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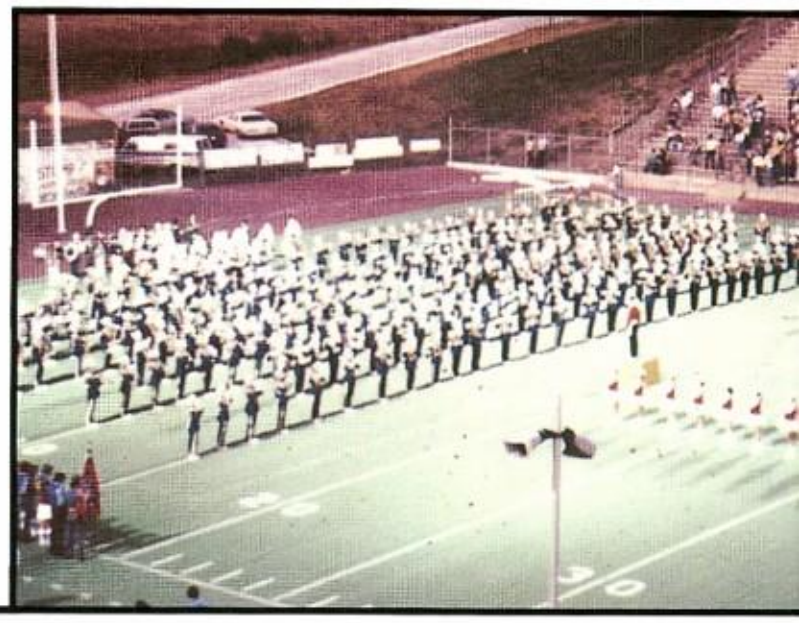

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We're Putting S.G. on the Map . . . Texas Style

Putting S.G. on the ap, Texas Style, is e theme for South arland's 1981 Sabre. ing a Texan is a very n" thing these days. ur state has gained sorts of publicity ound the nation. erything from a television show called "Dallas" to the Dallas Cowboy Football team has made people everywhere envious of our spacious lands, oil and cattle wealth, comfortable fashions, and even the southern drawl Texans have.

Those of us who are already Texans have no need for short courses of instruction on how to be a real Texan. In fact, most of us know that J. R. and the Ewings are not the typical Texan or lifestyle particularly common. A Texan is more than a list of characteristics someone in another part of the country draws up.

Pulling in much closer to home is our own campus, South Garland High School. We feel S.G. is already a very special place to belong, just as our state is. We also are convinced that what has happened to us and about us in 1980-81 has made the rest stop and take notice.

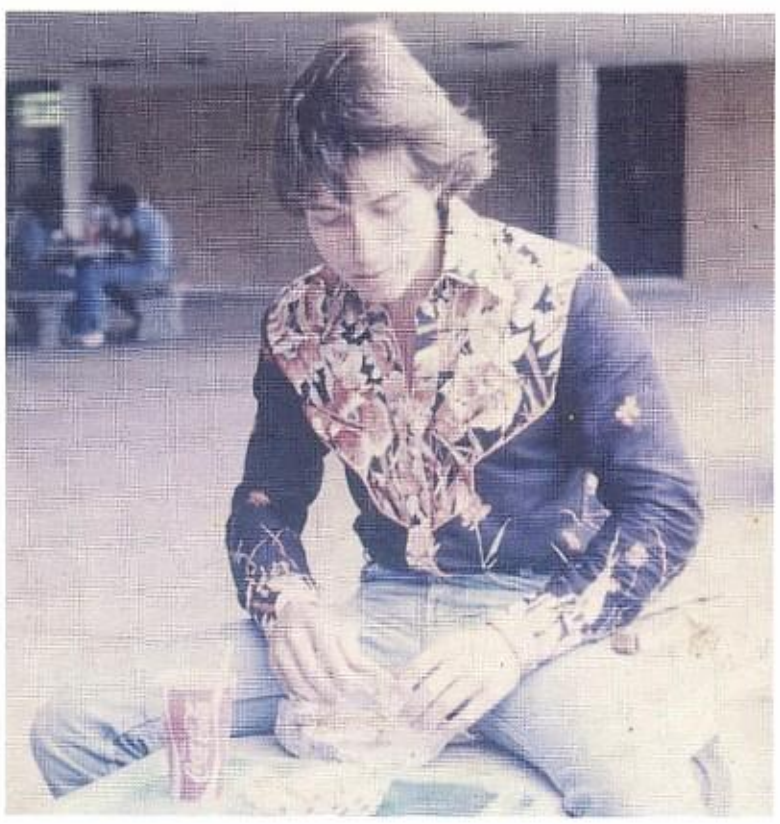
Always a school rich in pride and tradition, South Garland consistently graduates students who have distinguished themselves in all aspects of academics, sports and personal integrity. This year has been no different. South Garland has once again compiled numerous impressive credentials for everyone to see. Many of these felt to be somewhat outstanding are featured in this opening section. South Garland has been put on the map — and in a big way — in the true Texas style.

A group of students gather in the patio area after lunch.

Steve Lamb takes a lunch break.

Boots are in for everyone. These belong to Pam Joyce.

Colonel Ronnie Hultz carries the flag in the parade Labor Day.



Barry and SG Singers are in Concert!

Having earned a reputation for being one of the very finest choral departments in the Dallas area meant S.G. choir members had an opportunity to perform with entertainer Barry Manilow in Concert October 6 at Reunion Arena.

Twenty-four S.G. choral members and Manilow performed together during the last two concert numbers.

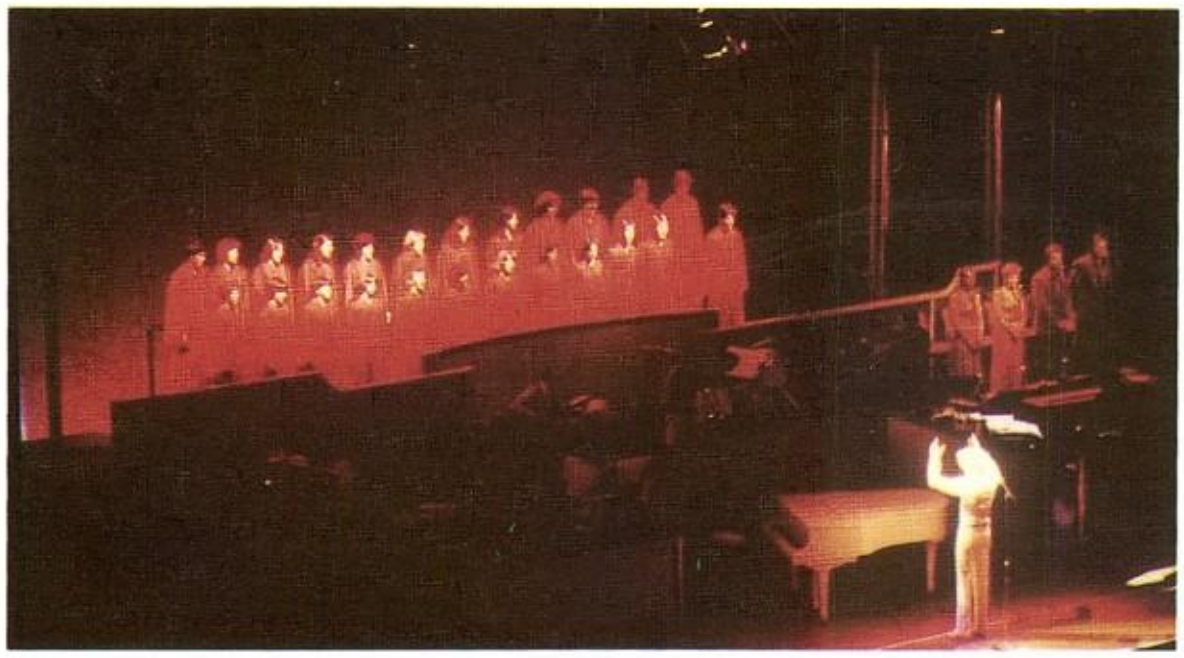
Some nineteen thousand people crowded into the Dallas center to hear and see the popular entertainer who donated a portion of his earnings from this tour to UNICEF. South Garland joined other high school choral groups in cooperation with the Manilow tour to provide young vocalists to furnish background music for "One Voice" and "I Write the Songs."

S.G.'s choral dept. is under the direction of Carrol Barnes.

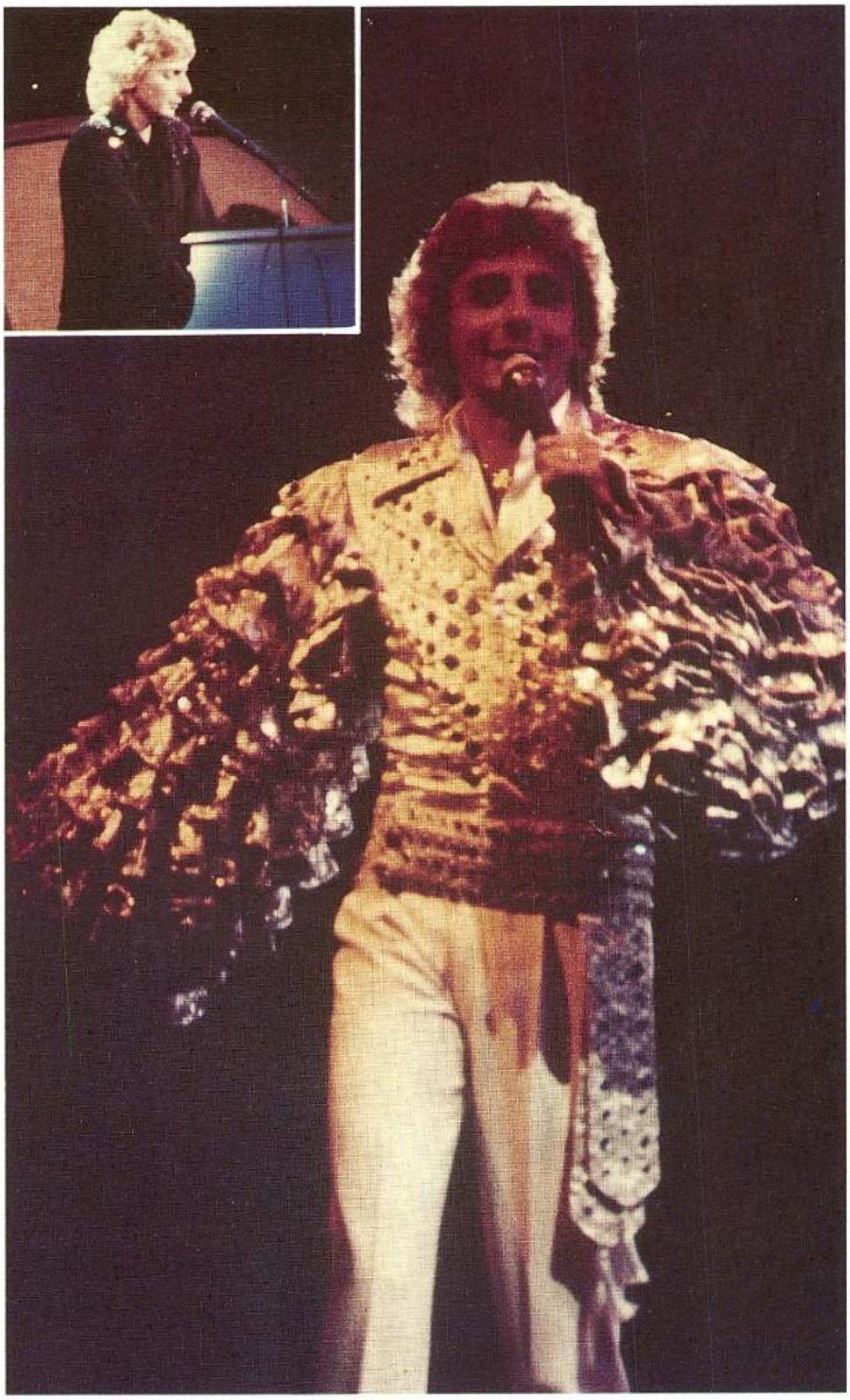
SG'ers join the sell-out crowd at the concert.

A short rehearsal with Barry gave choir students a chance to practice getting on and off stage.

Dressed in red robes, the choir was directed by Barry.



SG chorus joins Barry during two numbers.

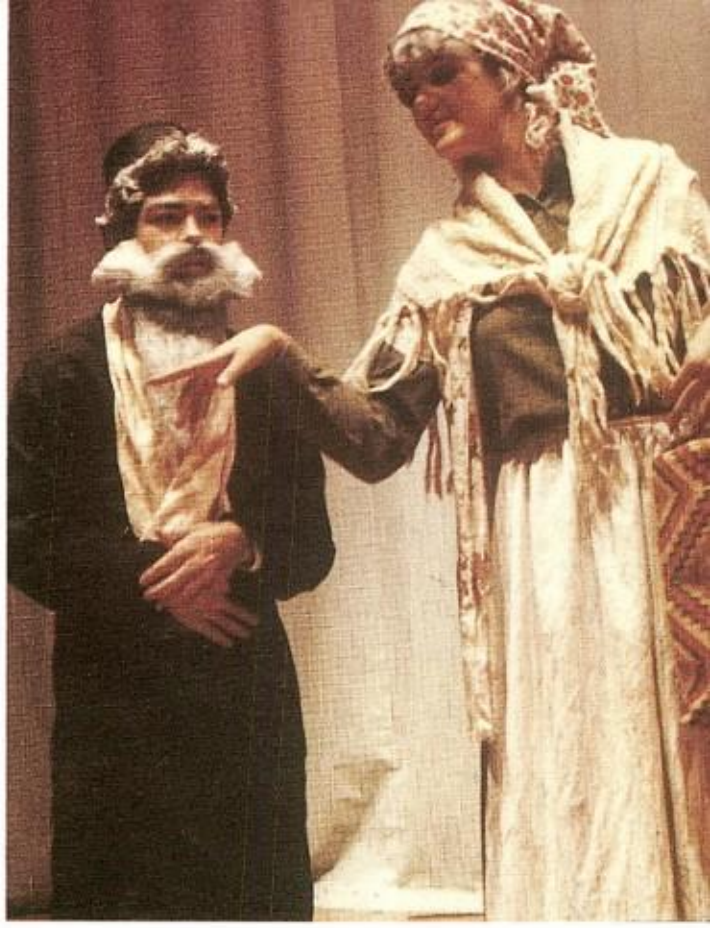


Choir students find their way to their dressing rooms.

Barry removes his jacket and performs from the piano.

A flashy Barry sings to the crowd.

A solemn group of daughters contemplate matches possible for them through Yenta.



The Rabbi, Gregg Taylor, talks with Yenta played by Kriss Siciliani.

Motel, played by Paul Burton, hopes to be matched to the oldest daughter, Tzeitel, who is Laura Black.

Tevye and Golda's five daughters are played by Laura Black, Kae Lynn Cody, Deborah Williamson, Diane Shelton, and Gina Hafley.

Deborah Williamson, daughter, listens as Robert Young, Perchik, talks to her.

'Fiddler on the Roof" is SG's Fall Production

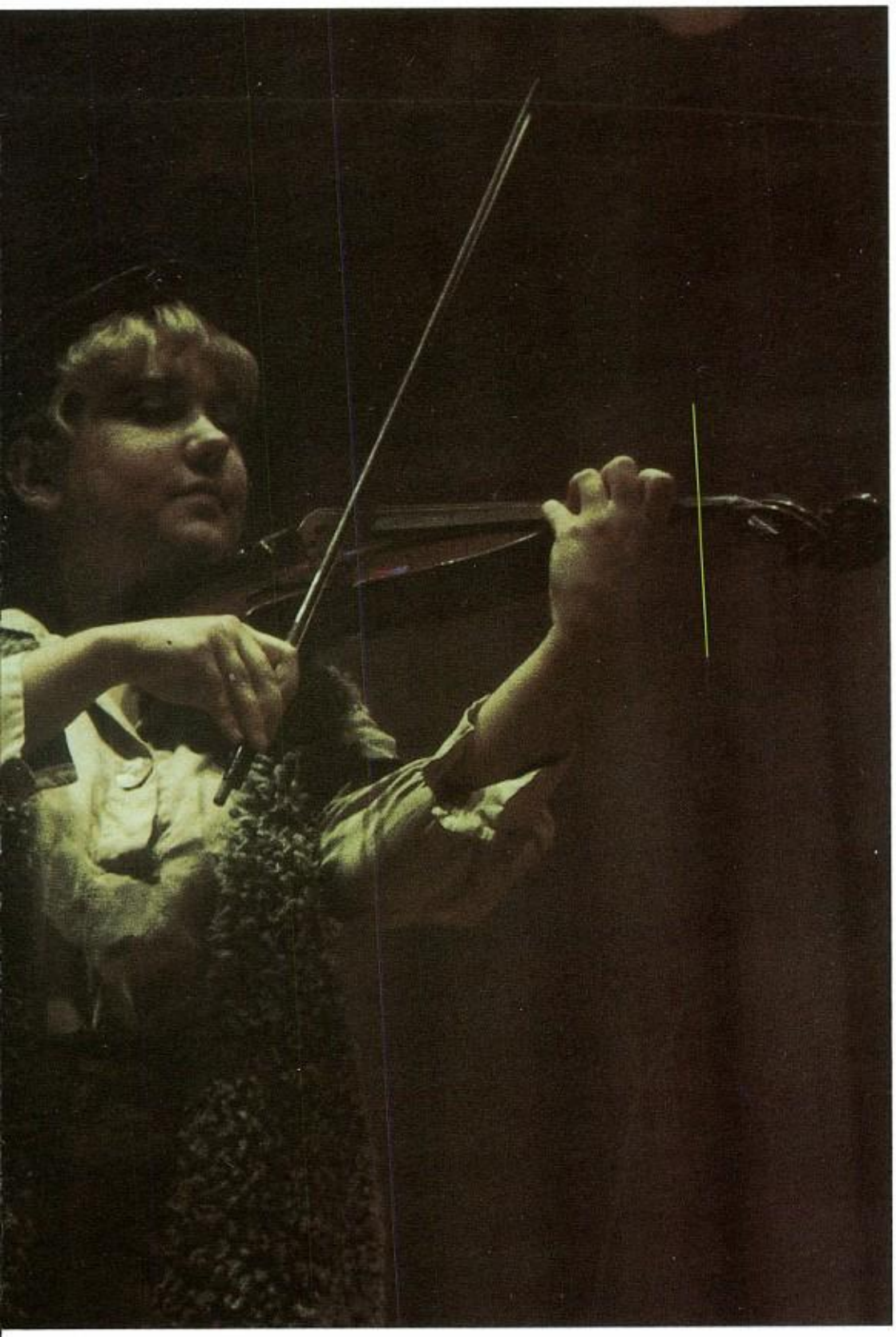
Nearly one hundred udents were in- olved in "Fiddler on e Roof," a musical roduction of the outh Garland Fine rts department, per- ormed November 13, 5, and 17.

A special fall event s well as a map narker, "Fiddler on he Roof" brought hundreds of Garlandites to South Garland's auditorium to view the popular production.

The musical, which was in rehearsal even before the Sabre color deadline in October, combined the talents of Fine Arts Department students as well as others who successfully auditioned for parts.

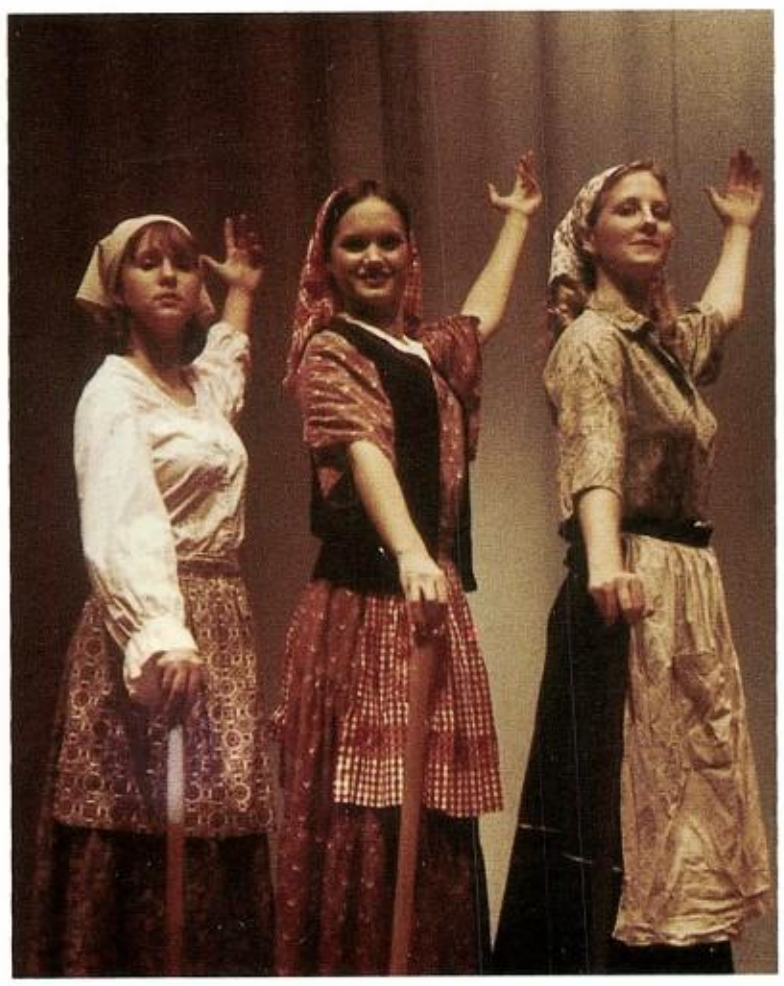
This lively production featured musical numbers as well as dances before sets built entirely by student stage crews. Instrumental accompaniment was also provided by South Garland band students.

Several faculty members worked with "Fiddler on the Roof" coordinating all aspects of the production.



Diane Robertson plays the part of the fiddler in the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Daughters Bielke, Dianne Shelton and Chava, Gina Hefley speak with the Rabbi, Gregg Taylor.



Daughters Gina Hafley, Deborah Williamson, and Laura Black are ready to perform a dance from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Fireworks highlight the evenings and illuminate the sky with colors.

S.G. band member George Bunch adds his musical expertise on Fair Day.

A night shot of a Fair ride provides an interesting color pattern.

As the sun sinks away, Fair buildings are silhouetted against a golden Texas sky.

Fair Day Attracted SG Students October 6.

Thousands of people attend the Texas State Fair every fall, and when the fair opened on October 3, avid fair goers arrived in throngs.

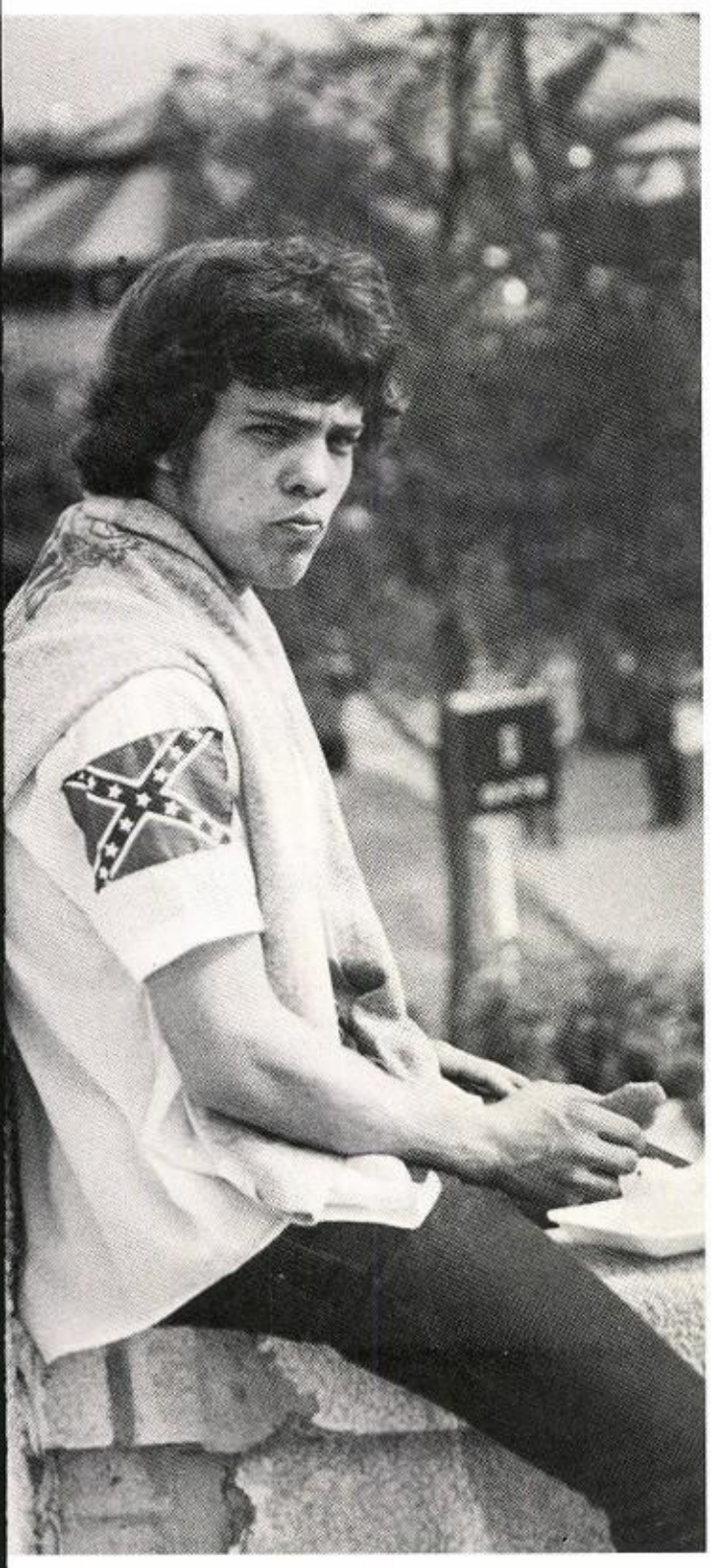
Each evening a parade was held with area bands and drill teams performing.

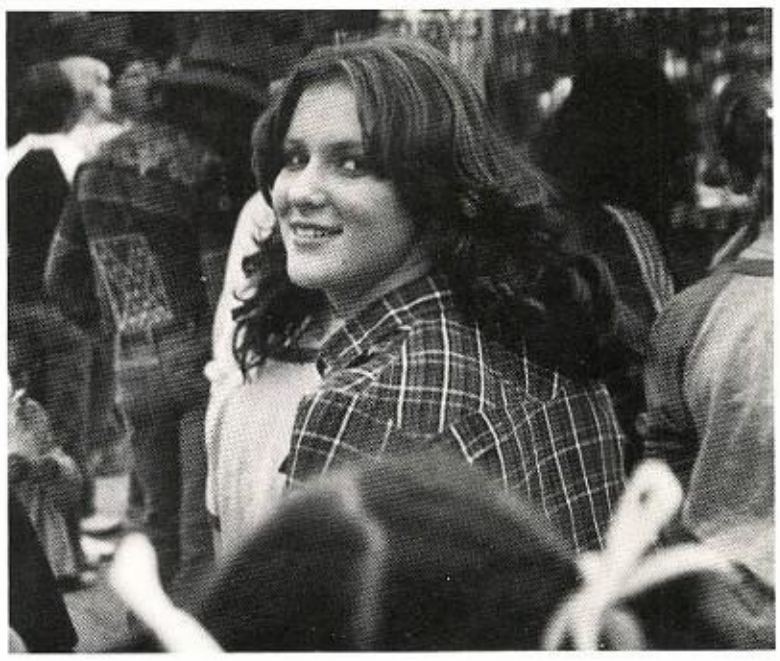
Once again, South Garland was noticeable among those invited to perform. The Southern Belles and South Garland Marching Band were on hand for the parade Monday, October 6, which was, incidentally Fair Day for G.I.S.D. students.

Many of the South Garland chapter of Future Farmers of America also participated in the fair activities. Several South Garland students showed their animals at the fair on October 16.

Many fairgoers took advantage of the musical production at the theatre center in Fair Park. Featured this season was "Camelot", starring actor Richard Burton.

Hundreds of exhibitions, dozens of rides, evening fireworks, parades, games of skill and chance were all a part of the midway for crowds who visited the fair grounds. "It's a fun way to spend your time," said senior Scott Wiseman, after an evening at the fair. Many S.G. students shared his feelings, using their free Fair Day student tickets to take in the sights. For those not so adventurous, food for every possible taste could be bought. Of course, the traditional cotton candy and candied apples were readily available. Some visitors, however, wouldn't think of leaving the fair without a walk by Big Tex and a Belgian waffle.





Renee Johnson smiles for the photographer while she enjoys the fair.

RaeLynn Cody and Kelly Vizurraga seem to be enjoying the fair.
Band member **Jeff Barnes** breaks for lunch.

Belle managers Lee Ann Carelock, Glenda Gurley and Sonya Nance wave to the parade crowd as they pass by in the Labor Day parade.

Doug Lyke and Carol White share a ride in the parade.

Miss Garland hopeful Diane Huggins smiles from her cartop perch.

Labor Day Is the Jaycee Jubilee

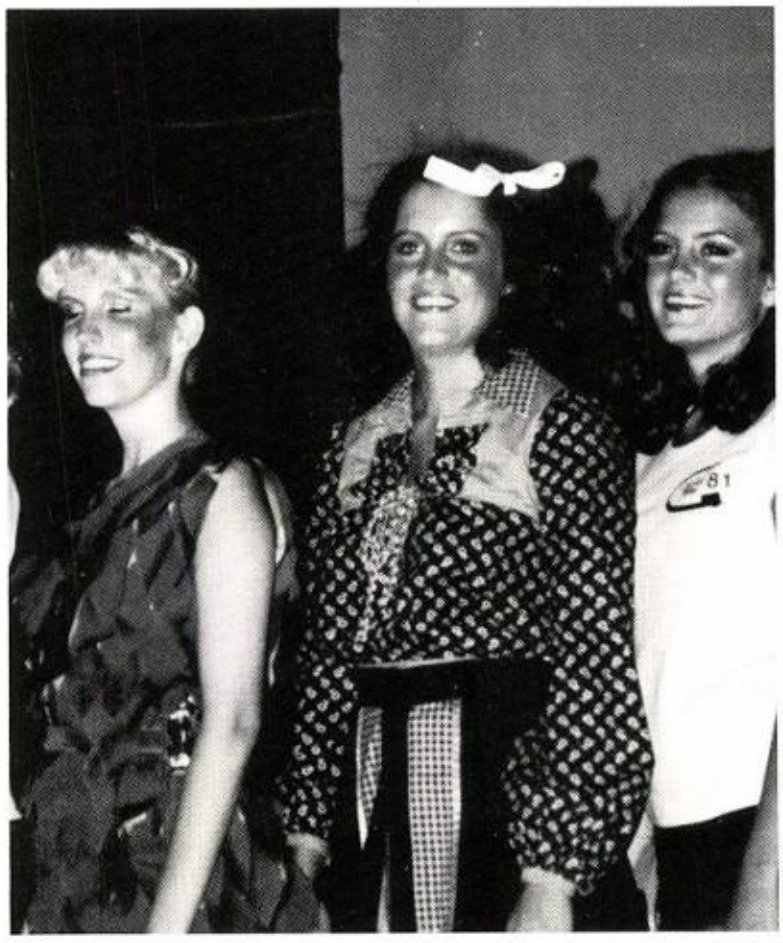
Southern Belles march with life preserver props.

Labor Day preceded regular classes this school year. The Jaycee Jubilee and Miss Garland Pageant were highlights of the special day, which included Garland school bands and drill teams on parade.

Selected first runner-up in the Miss Garland competition was South Garland Senior Robin Doss. Robin earned a first place in talent competition, for singing "A Wonderful Day Like Today."

J.V. Cheerleaders perform a cheer for the parade crowd.

Senior Robin Doss sings for the crowd at the Miss Garland contest where she was named first runner-up.



Misti Fountain, Diane Huggins, and Julie Kennedy are participants in the Miss Garland contest.

Former S.G. principal Leonard Merrell returns to the familiar surroundings of principal Charlie White's office.

Ms. Marilyn Marshall, Director of student affairs, found time for a smile as she works.

Changes, Additions in Administrative Branch

Changes played an important part in making South Garland a place to notice. While most of us were still enjoying sunshine and no classes, the administrative area of S.G. shifted and changed. Charlie White, former assistant principal, moved up to fill the position left vacant when Leonard Merrell was named Director of Budget and Accounting for the Garland Independent School District.

Moving into Mr. White's former position was George Lyons, who had also been an assistant principal under Mr. Merrell. The only new administrator was Jerry Wells, coming to S.G. as an assistant principal from Lake Highlands.

One other difference in the administrative structure was the creation of a students affairs director's position, to which former English teacher Ms. Marilyn Marshall was appointed.

Assistant principal George Lyons is captured by the ever-present telephone.

New assistant Jerry Wells often spent his time conducting business on the phone.

Aiming to sell more books than ever, business staffers set up tables before school and at lunch in October, while the yearbook was being sold for $15.75.

Taking over the financial responsibility of the Sabre, Mrs. Judy Garrett recruited a separate business staff in September, and those students sold advertising and handled money-raising for the yearbook.

Sabre Grows in 1981.

Bruce Hawkins, editor, and Jennifer LeNoir, junior editor, work on the first deadline for the Sabre's new format.

A difference every student who purchased the Sabre in 1981 must have noticed was the switch to the larger format size in yearbooks.

Besides being larger this year, the Sabre staff grew to two separate groups, one for creating the book and one for selling advertising. Ms. Donna Watkins became yearbook advisor, and Ms. Judy Garrett, previous faculty advisor, was made business manager.

"This new yearbook size should be very appealing, "explained Ms. Watkins. "It gave us an opportunity to do even more in graphic design than the smaller book."

Students had plenty of chances to get their yearbooks, and advertising staffers were there to take the money.

Counselors Hardy, Childr and Ms. Kathleen Hand are ac sors for National Merit Schol ship Semifinalists Laura Bla (center left) and Sherry Gillam

Gordon Sorrells talks with stagecraft teacher Ms. Vicki Tapp.

Athletic director Jim Dodson talks with Mike Newsom.

Scholars Earn National Notice

Steve Giles receives instruction from computer math teacher Charles Hyndryx.

Alice Reeves checks her grade in biology with Ms. Grace McElroy.

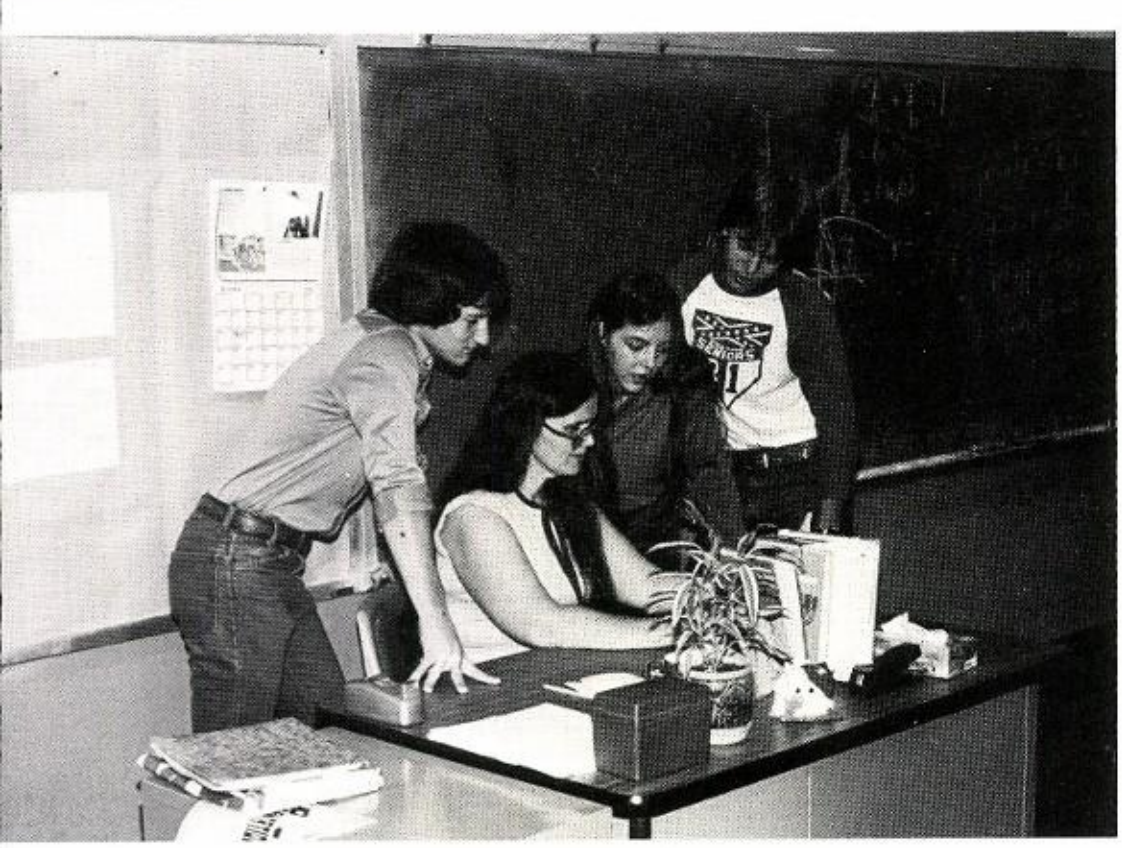
Being a good student came easier for some students than others. Two seniors who achieved scholastic excellence were Laura Black and Sherry Gillam, both National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. They were among 15,000 semifinalists named across the country. Semifinalists named in every state represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class.

More than one million students participated as juniors in this testing program. Those who finished as semifinalists were considered for further recognition by meeting more requirements and were allowed to compete for about 4,500 Merit Scholarships which were awarded and announced in the spring.

Besides Laura and Sherry, five other SG students were also recognized because of their outstanding performance in the testing program. They were among 33,000 students in all who received a commendation for outstanding test performance. David Bullock, Steve Giles, Carley Landry, Mike Newsom, Alice Reeves, Blake Shaw, and Gordon Sorrells were notified of their commended status. They scored among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

Having commended students and semifinalists was not a first time happening at SG this year. According to counselor Bob Hazlewood we have had many. "We've had two or three students recognized for their scholastic achievement each year since I came to South Garland in 1968," he said.

Mr. Hazlewood pointed out that although these students definitely qualified as "brainy types," that's where the often pictured stereotype of the student scholar stopped. "They're such good all-around people," he stated. "Not only are they highly intelligent, they're also very nice kids, appreciative of the recognition, and enjoyable to know."



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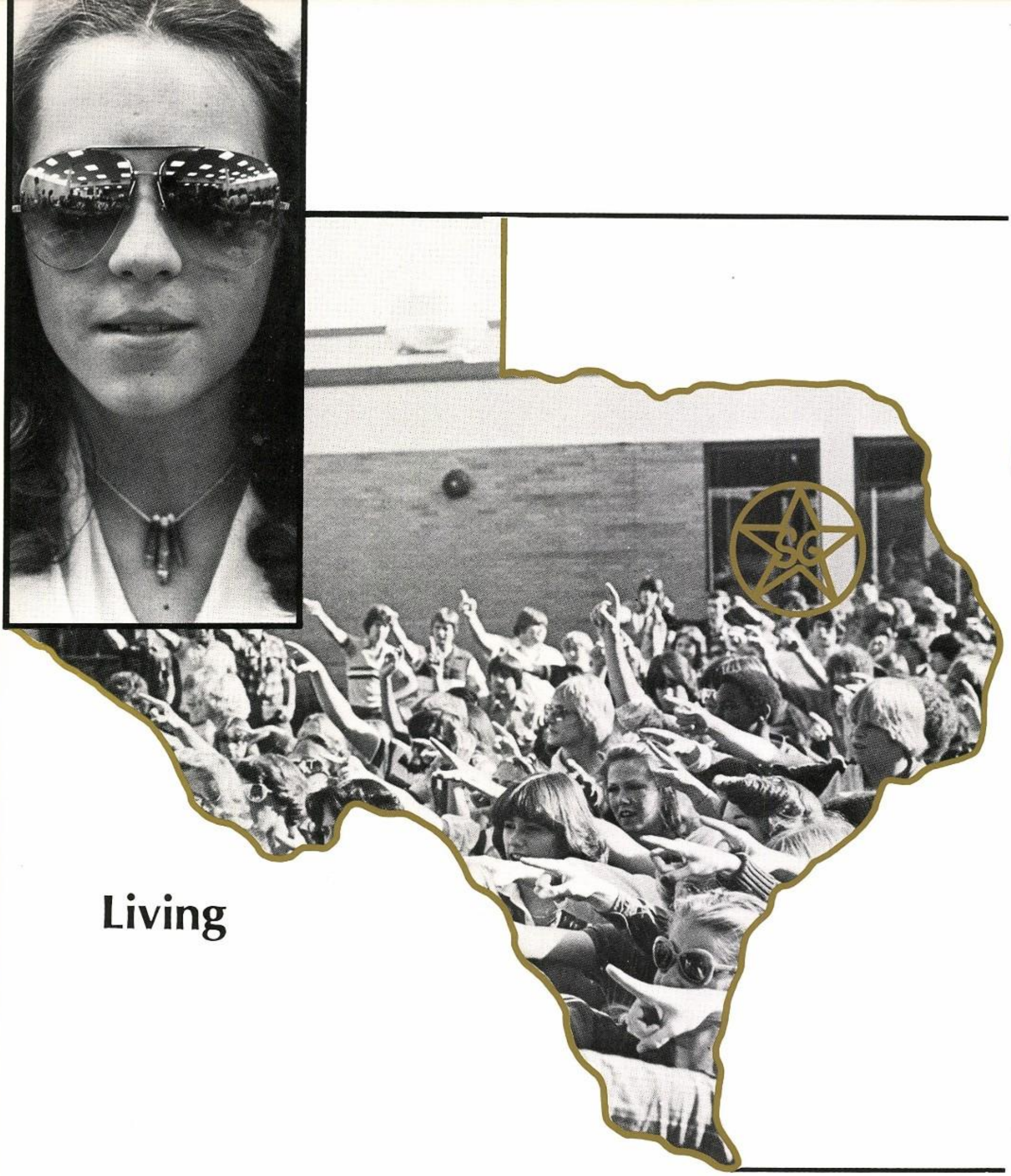


Living

Just about everything that happened between school day number one and the final deadline appears in this section, presented as a running account of the school year.

Activities of all kinds went on for the populace of SG in 1980-81. We had athletic events, dramatic productions, musical extravaganzas, balls, dances, pep rallies, coronations, and hours of classroom instruction.

The year whizzed by quickly for most leaving us with memories to keep with us forever.

Robin Doss Takes First Runner-Up

Senior Robin Doss participated, along with 36 other girls, in the Garland Independent School District, in the Jaycee Jubilee's Miss Garland Pageant Labor day.

Although physical fitness was Robin's favorite category, she excelled in the talent competition, singing "A Wonderful Day Like Today," for which she received first place.

On the final night of judging, Robin was awarded first place runner-up in the competition.

A $250 scholarship (which was the talent award), a first place runner-up trophy, a charm from Zales, and roses each te she was awarded, are among the gifts Robin received for being selected.

A very active SG student, Robin was a member of Showboaters, A Capella Choir, National Honor Society, and Thespians.

After high school she plans to attend Louisiana Tech University and major in accounting. When she has earned her degree, Robin would like to attend Juilliard, a fine arts school, to major in music.

It might seem hard to believe now, but Robin has not always been blessed with a lovely voice. In fact, she did not really sing well as a child. "My mother thought I would always sing monotone," confided Robin. "I couldn't carry a tune until I was seven or eight. Then all of a sudden my voice began to mature."

As far as a career in music, Robin admitted she does have aspirations. "I want to be a star," she joked. "I'd like to perform publically," she explained more seriously, "I like country and contemporary gospel music. The crowd really enjoys those." She said that the audience seems to like the songs that tell a story like country and gospel do.

Robin is serious about doing well in her studies at S.G. She carried a full load, listing English and Accounting as favorite classes. "I like to study", explained Robin. Reading for fun is a pastime she enjoys too, mostly the classics.

A collector of things, Robin said she loves figurines and has many in her collection. She also has 20 or 30 dolls all made by and given to her by her grandmother.

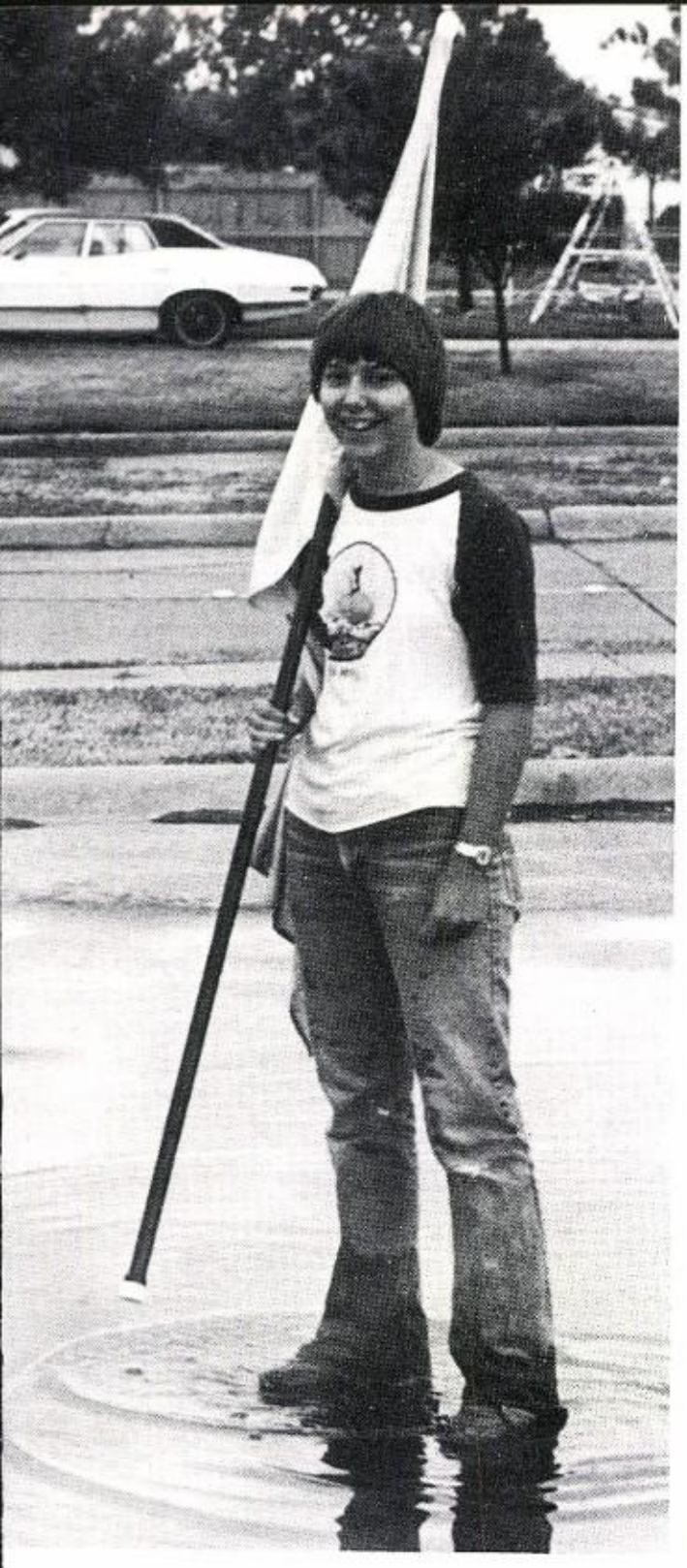
A highlight of this school for Robin was earning a lead role, the part of Golde, in "Fiddler on the Roof." I loved working on the musical," she said. "I think my favorite parts were the dance scenes."

As for Robin's reason for becoming involved in the Miss Garland Pageant, Robin said it was a special kind of experience, "for the confidence and growth I gained."

Robin smiles at the Jubilee crowd.

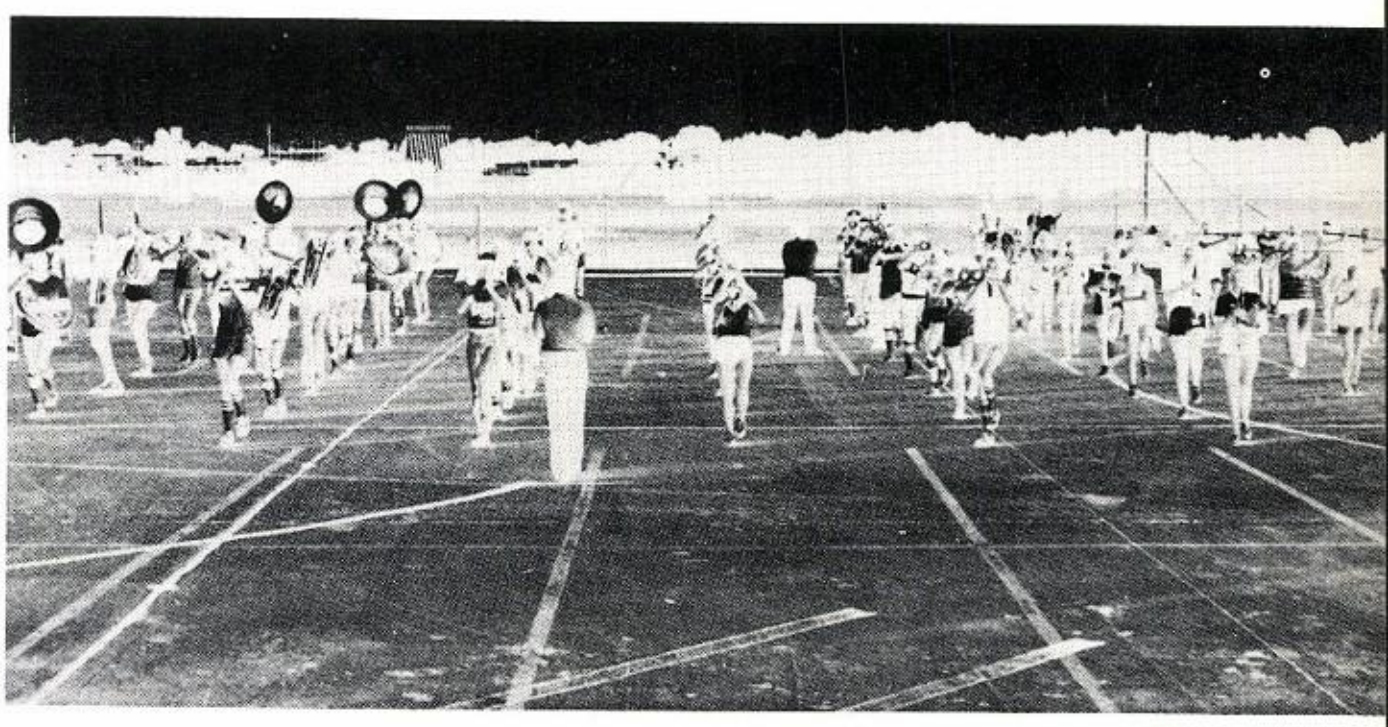
Robin Doss marks her notes at a Showboater rehearsal.

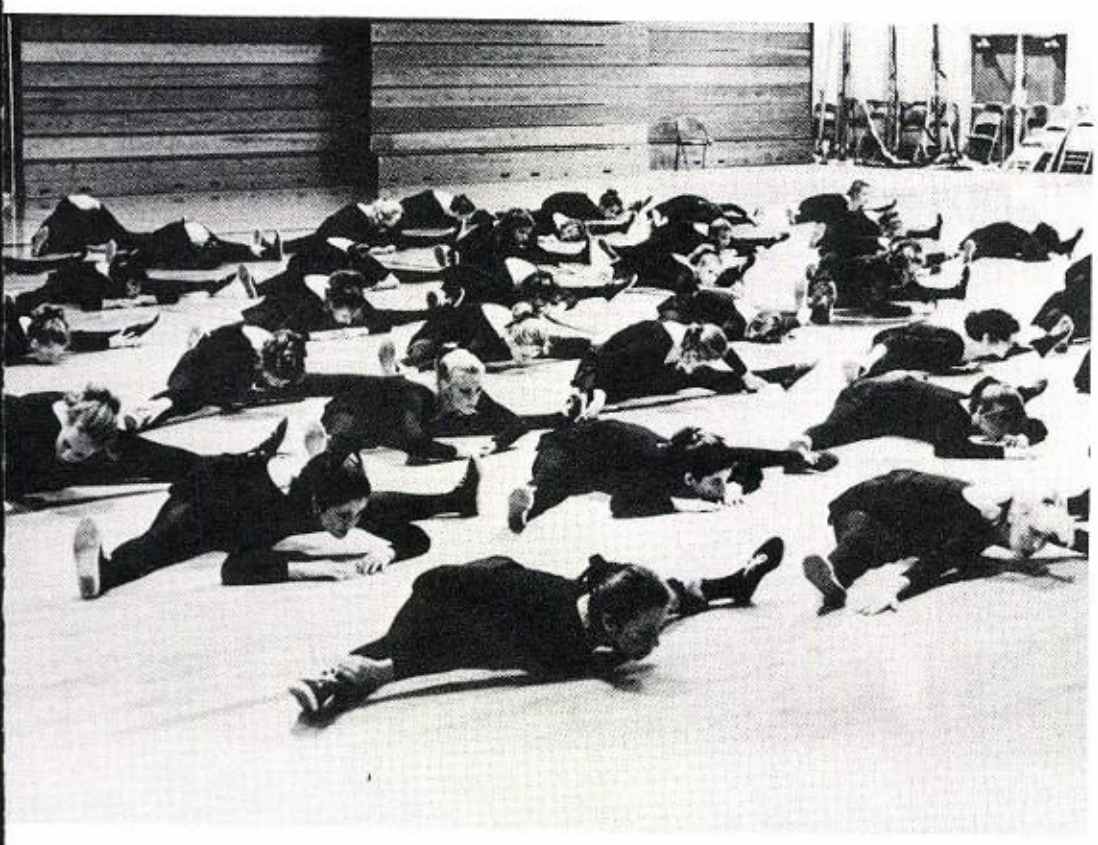
Robin ponders over her lines in the "Fiddler."



Flag Corps sticks it out in spite of the rain.

Sporting a casual look for the early morning practice all Belles don't seem quite awake.





What appears to be an exercise class is really Belles stretching out at morning practice.

Could early morning practices make the SG marching band feel "negative" about mornings?

Get Up and Boogie

Way back in August while school was still little more than an unpleasant necessity lurking in the future, SG's marching band and Southern Belle drill team were already routinely gathering each day for practices.

After classes officially began, just after Labor Day, both groups were engaging in the unpopular routine of morning rehearsals. Seven a.m. roll call meant very early wake up times for involved students, but it also kept them from being exposed to the blistering heat of the late afternoon. Students who needed after school jobs could handle being in these extra curricular activities too, with most rehearsal schedules before school.

Changes to Semester

In its fourteen year existence SG has seen many changes — building additions, faculty changes — it seems the process never stops. Many seniors will remember those distant days when they reported to attendance period for roll check between first and second periods. This year the "big change" was the switch over to the semester system.

According to SG counselor Roger Ellis, the semester system is an advantage to students. Counselors had fewer overall changes in schedules during the year with the semester, and students were able to stay with one teacher longer. Before the switch many students did not receive the courses needed for college," said Mr. Ellis. Semester courses consolidated courses and provided more of the basics again. Head counselor Bob Hazlewood pointed out that under the new system students were able to receive schedule changes easier, and the whole idea of the format was to make school easier for students.

Student attitudes varied concerning the switch. Senior Karen Chewning felt the system made the school year go faster. On the other hand, according to junior Lance White, "You don't get to meet as many people." Senior Angela Carroccia felt the semester system was a good idea because the quarter system was so complex and classes changed so often. "Exams will be harder, but teachers will be more thorough, so students will learn more," said Angela. Senior Debra Story felt that she received better grades under the semester system. However, she said she "will miss the mini courses."

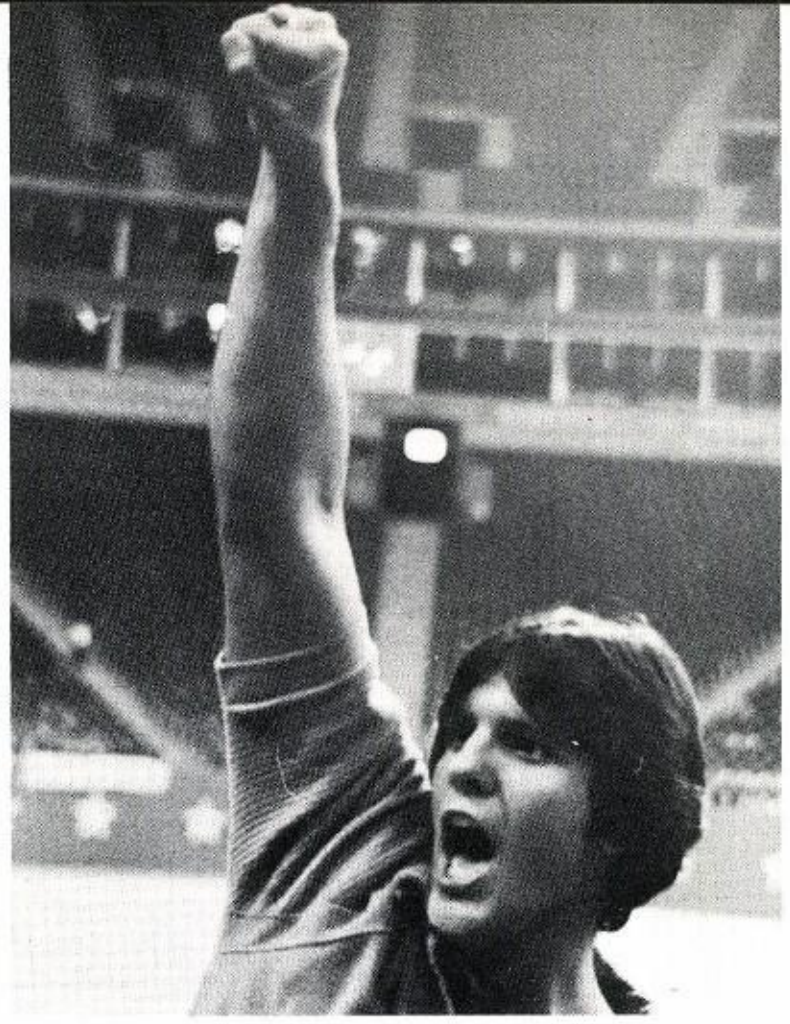
Mr. Hill instructs his class.

Mr. Hazelwood schedules for semester changes.

For Angela Carrocia the semester system is a good change.

olonel Ronny Hultz stands attention with the flag hile students stand silently ith respect.

With fist held high senior Calvin Phillips cheers the Colonels on.



Top Colonel Charlie White, accepts a trophy the Southern Belle officers Shannon Guthrie and Paula Wilson give him.

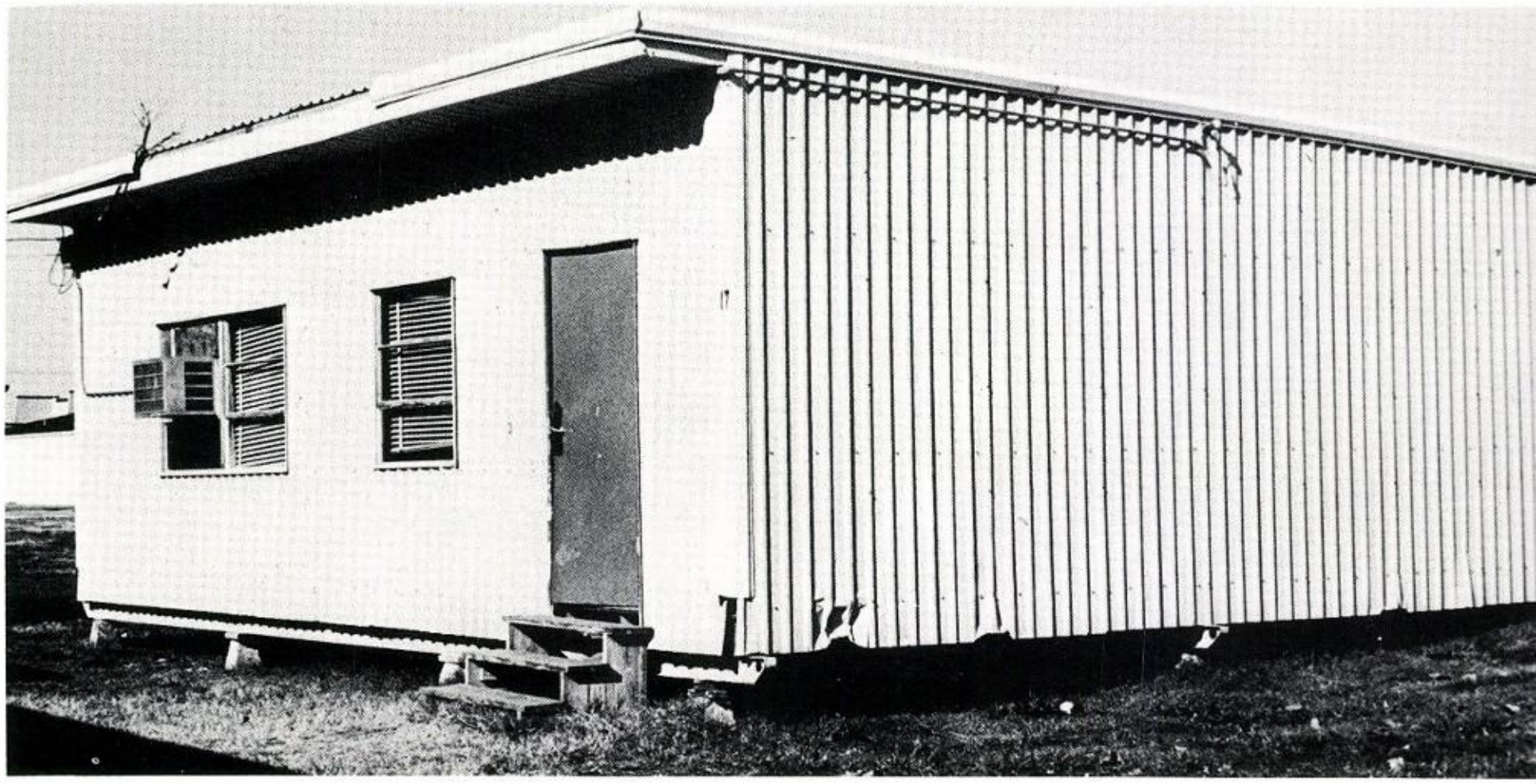
Spirit Assembly Promotes Pride

A first this year was the pirit assembly, spon- pred by the South Gar- nd student council. It as aimed at every stu- ent, to become better tizens of the South Gar- nd community.

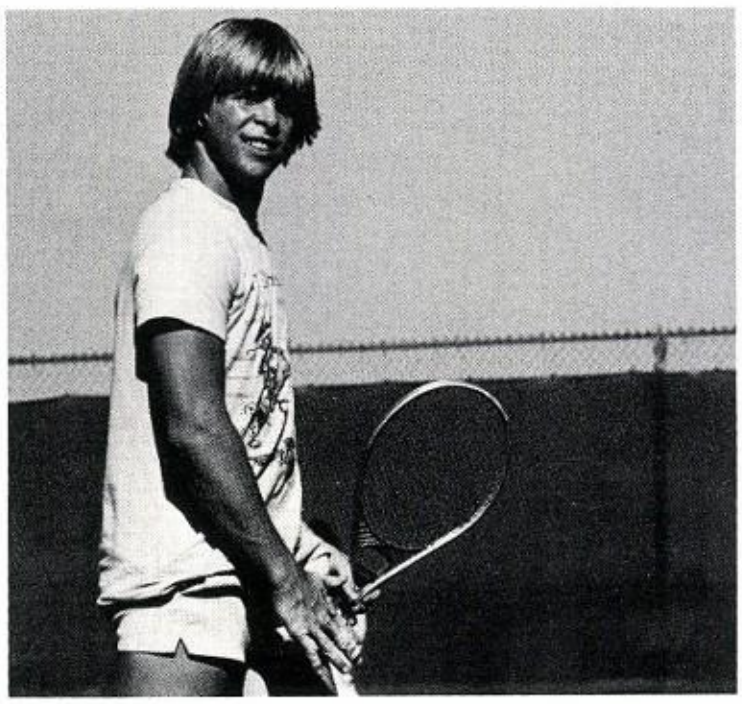
Keynote speakers for ne assemblies were each f the four class presi- ents. Doug Lyke, senior lass president; Mike acker, junior class presi- ent; and Brett Jones, reshman class president; ivided the presentation f information before the tudent body. Student ody president Andrew oney also spoke at the ssembly.

In an effort to further encourage students to take the matter of school pride and behavior seriously, SG principal Charlie White also addressed the group. His message, too, stressed the importance of good judgement and full support from every student in order to achieve what had to be a common goal. His words and the thoughts of others who spoke were well received and the rather unusual for SG students audiences, a standing ovation, concluded the assembly which was held on September 18.

SG students find seats for their first assembly.



The reassignment room was nicknamed "Little House on the Prairie" by many S.G. students.



Bobby Winans, a member of the varsity tennis team, practices on the courts.

Coach Dooley gives the new courts a good workout.

S.G. Makes Changes and Additions

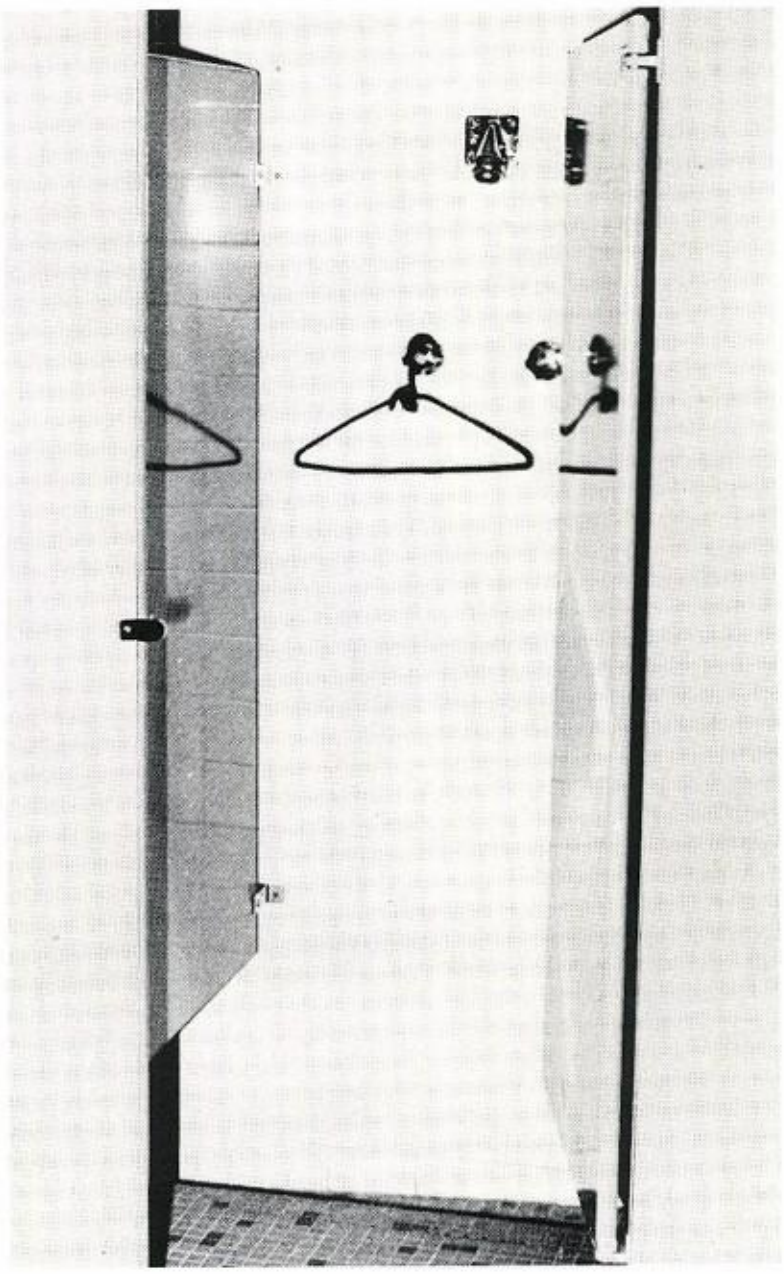
During the summer of 1980, physical changes and additions occurred which now effect South Garland. The tennis courts located by the student parking lot were extended and painted. Backboards for practice were added to either side of the courts. SG's field house was enlarged which provided more room so that the freshman football team could use the area.

The gym area whic had been used by foo ball players became girl's dressing room.

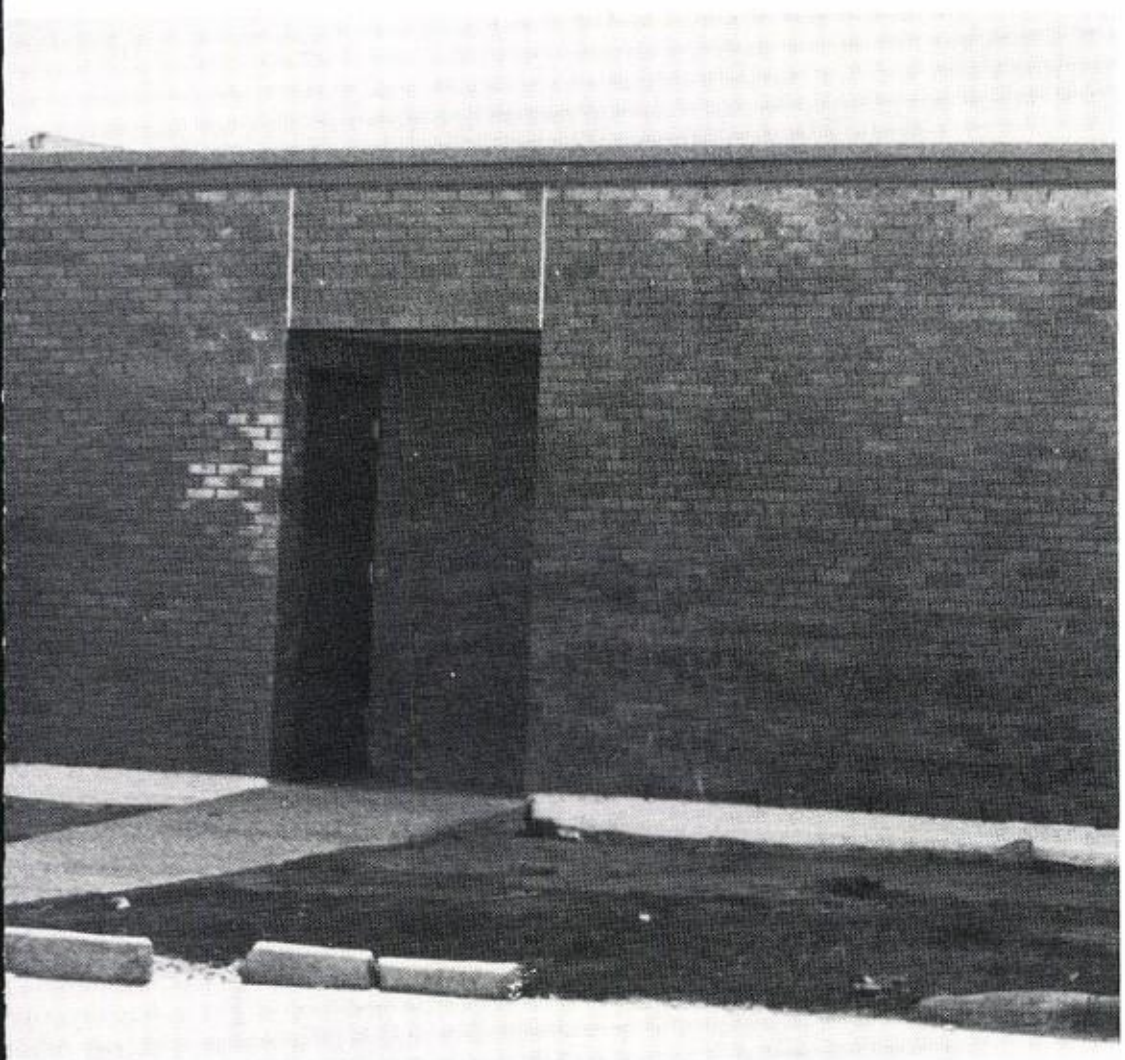
Another addition ou side of the building wa made while school wa still in progress last year. portable building calle the reassignment roo was placed on campus t be used for suspensio Memorial Stadium als had additions.

ew lockers were installed
the girls' locker room.

This picture is for the guys who always wanted to see the girls' showers.

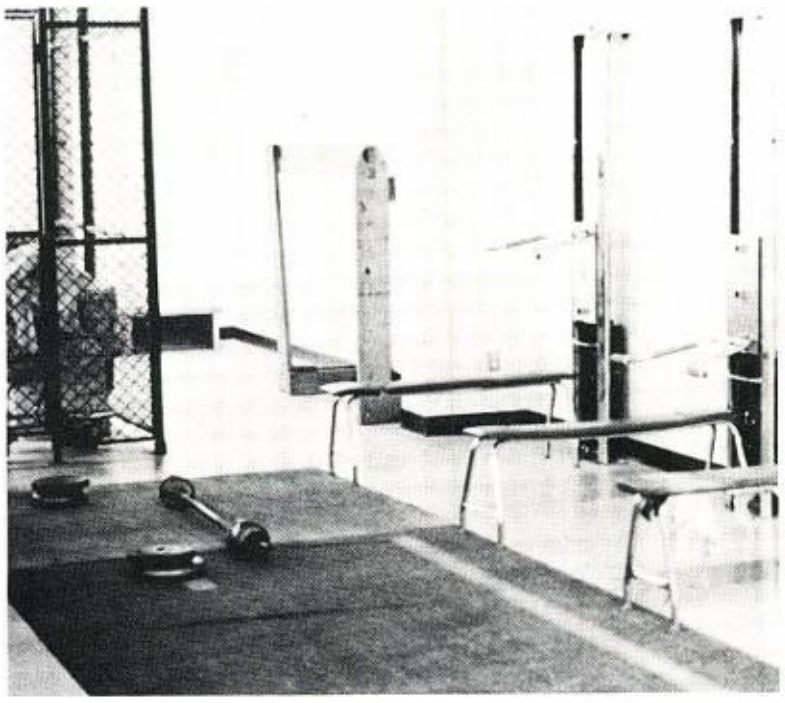


Weight lifting equipment was added to the new area of the field house.



The addition to the field house provided additional space for storage, coaches' offices, soccer, freshman football, and baseball.

Memorial Stadium was enlarged this summer by 6500 seats.



Junior Varsity Spirit Prevails Throughout the Season

The South Garland Junior Varsity Colonels finished a disappointing season in 1980-81 with a 2-8 record. The J.V. Colonels ended the season on a good notem, however, winning their last two contests. Victories over district rivals Wilmer-Hutchins and Garland allowed SG to stay out of the cellar in District 10-AAAAA.

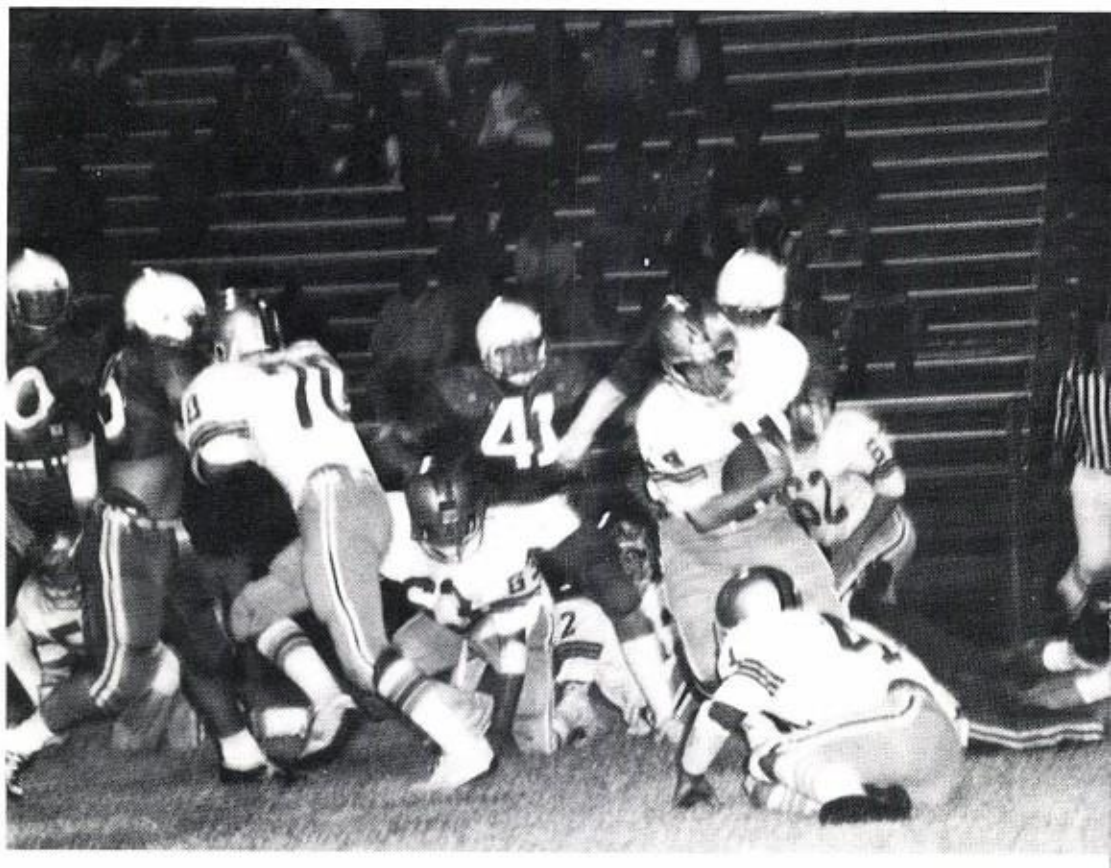
Richard Wheat 90 yard interception return for a touchdown gave the Colonels an opportunity to beat Wilmer-Hutchins 13-8. Keith Darwin's five yard TD run coupled with Wheat's heroics led to SG's first victory of the year.

The Colonel frustration for the year was set loose against Garland's Owls in av ery satisfying, season-ending 35-2 rout. Two touchdowns by sophomore Clark Miller and single scores by Darwin, Wheat, and Marcus Pearce put the Colonels in a laugher for the first time all year.

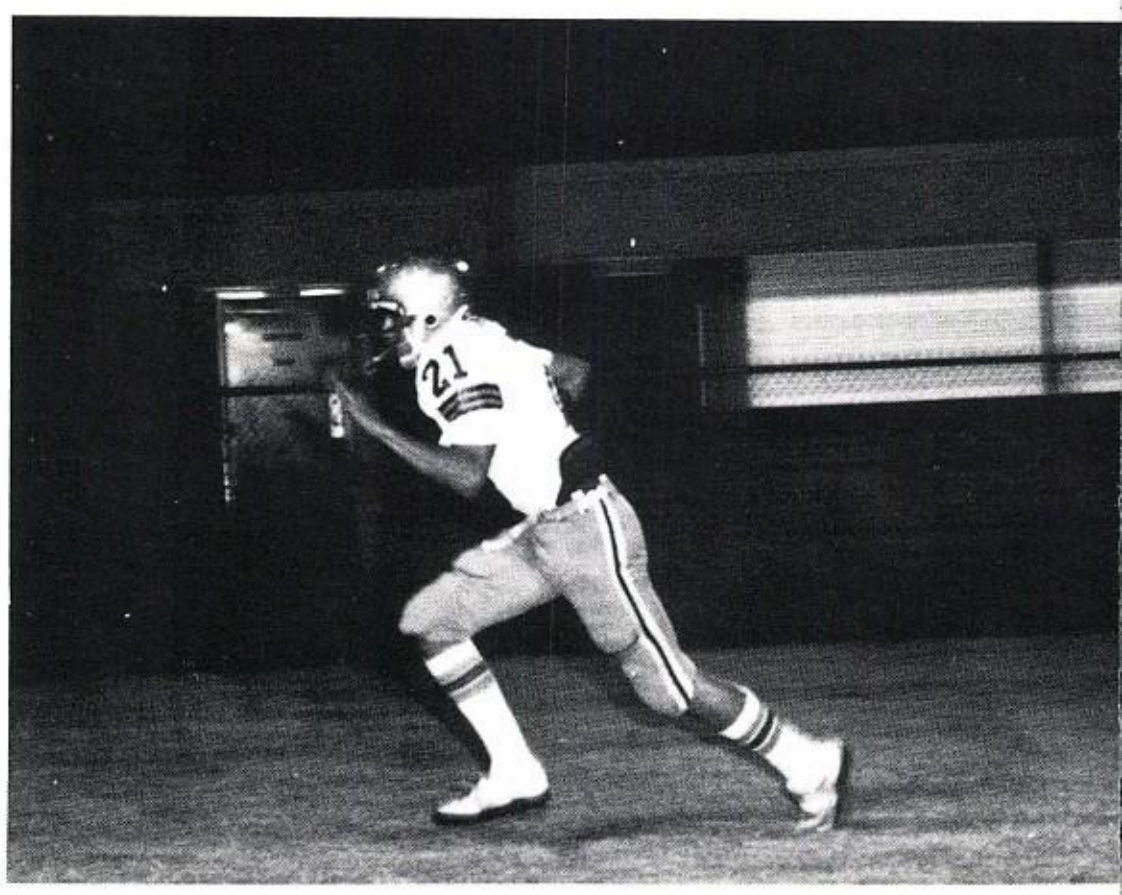
Although SG won only two games this year, many players achieved much experience that will be very beneficial in their varsity years.

Numnber 14, Bruce Lyle, struggles past the defensive line.

Coaches Ray Haas and Ron Calloway decide the next play.

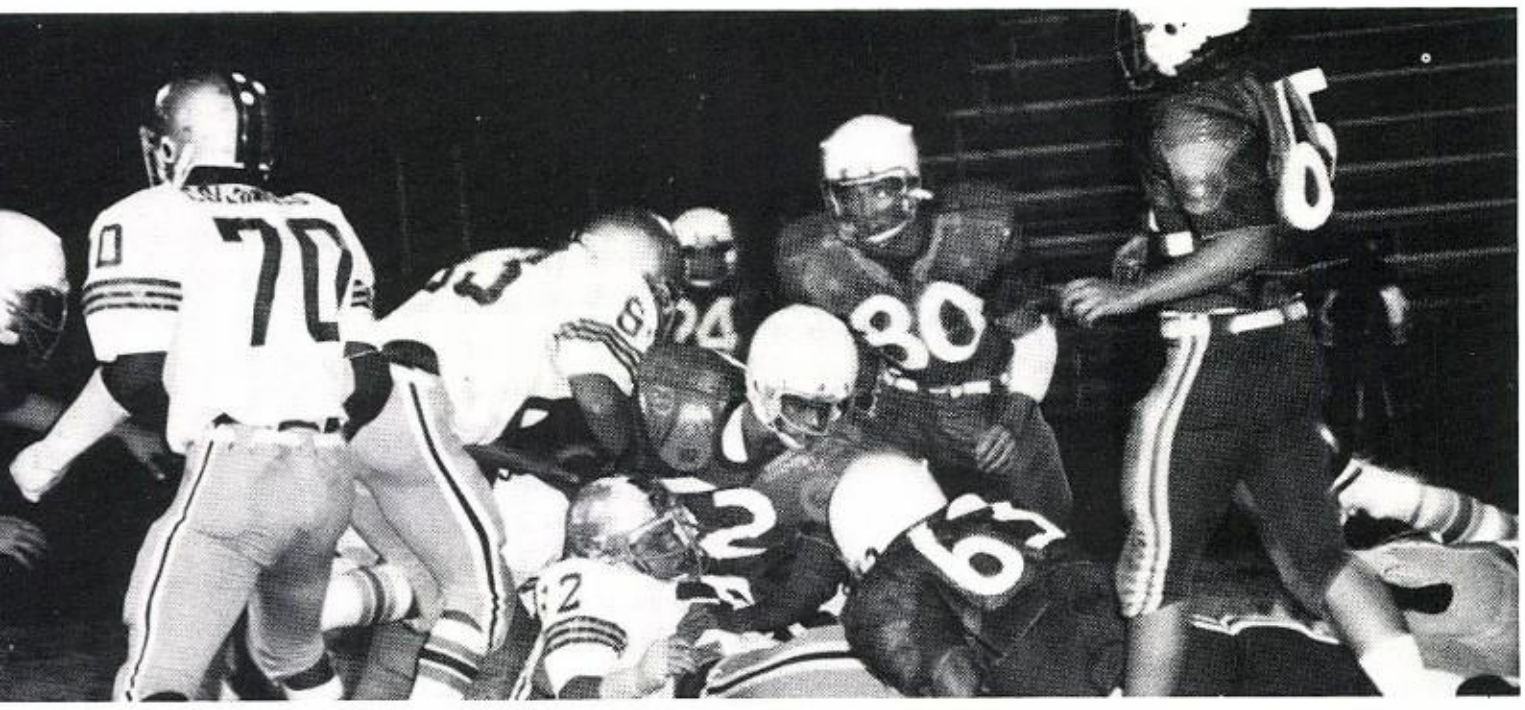


Nubmer 21, Clark Miller, dashes into the end zone for the score.



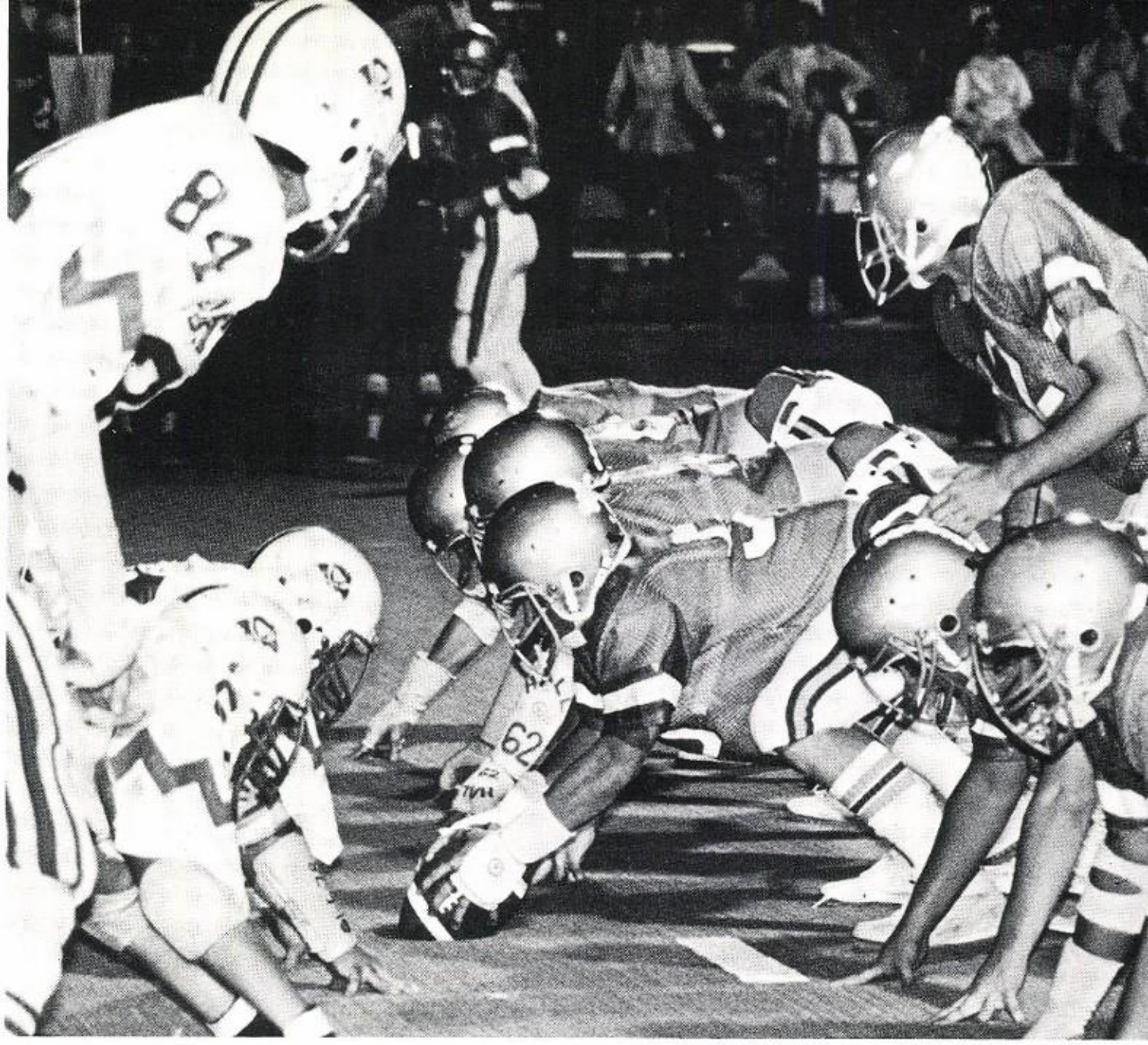
Sophomore John Sheetz tries to block a field goal attempt.

The Colonels' defense again holds North Mesquite at the line.



The Colonel line, consisting of Richard Wheat, Marcus Pearce, and John Sheetz, block a touchdown attempt by the Stallions.

Sophomore quarterback Bruce Lyle prepares to hand off the ball to number 21, Clark Miller.



Colonels prepare a strong offensive drive against Lakeview.

Colonels pick themselves up after a crushing play.

Mike Tacker feels that the referee's call is "questionable."

Mark Allen, senior, draws back to pass.

Nicky Giardina hovers over the ball while he waits for the official's call in the Highland Park game.

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Coach Link Fuller follows the Colonel action on the field.

Tommy Cook barely escapes a Raider's pursuit.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Winning teams are those which overcome all sorts of adversity. South Garland's varsity Colonels typified this motto throughout the 1980-81 season.

Despite numerous injuries to prominent players and a rather weak secondary, the Colonels posted a highly respectable 7-3 record. The 7-3 slate could well have been something like 3-7 except for strong determination shown by a Colonels' team that produced some of the most exciting games in District 10-AAAAA.

SG opened the season at home against Dallas Carter in a defensive-minded game. Senior quarterback Tommy Cook's second quarter 10 yard run and Jay Vincent's kick were all the Colonels needed to hang on to a 7-6 victory.

Samuell's Spartans proved to be a touchdown better than SG the second week in a 23-16 victory at Forester Field. Junior Jeff Bolton's touchdown catches of 30 and 34 yards kept the contest close in a game that evened the Colonels' record at 1-1.

In the final pre-district game 256 total yards rushing for SG were too much for Duncanville's Panthers as the Colonels rang up a 32-23 win at Memorial Stadium that supplied many thrills for the fans. Nicki Giardina's 20 carries for 121 yards and Henry Jackson's two short TD runs led the way. Cook also passed for two scores as the Colonels barely held on for their second win in the young season.

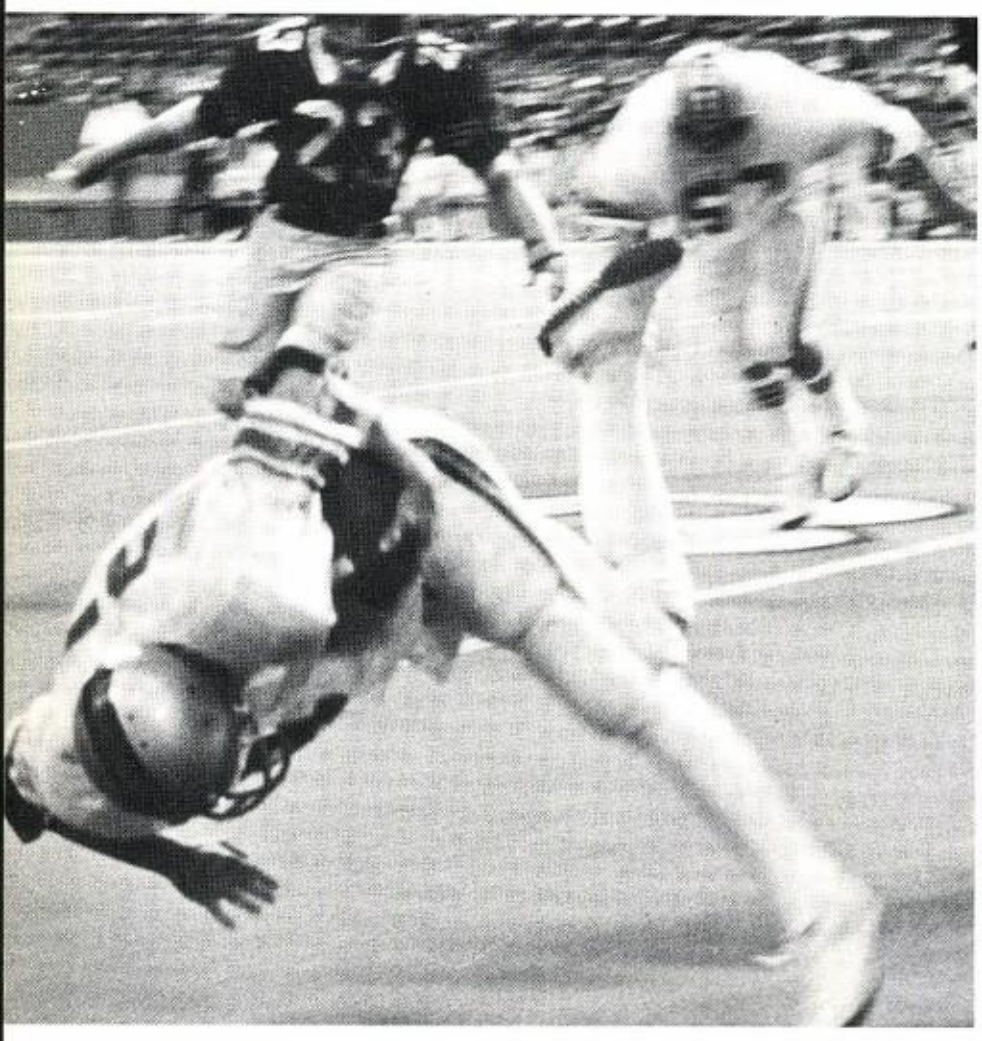
In the district opener at home against Lakeview's Patriots, SG cranked up the ground game again for 277 total yards in an impressive 30-18 victory. Junior Tailback Nicki Giardina led the way again with 143 yards on 27 carries and three TD's. Senior fullback Mark Dodson picked up 62 tough yards up the middle on 13 carries, and Cook ran well outside for 47 yards as SG won its second straight.

The predicted showdown was up next against top ten ranked Highland Park at the Scots' rightful home, Texas Stadium. It wasn't much of a showdown, though, as the powerful Scots amassed almost 400 yards total offense and overpowered the smaller Colonels, 27-7. SG ended the game on a good note, though, as Jeff Bolton caught a 40 yard tipped pass from junior quarterback Mark Allen for six.

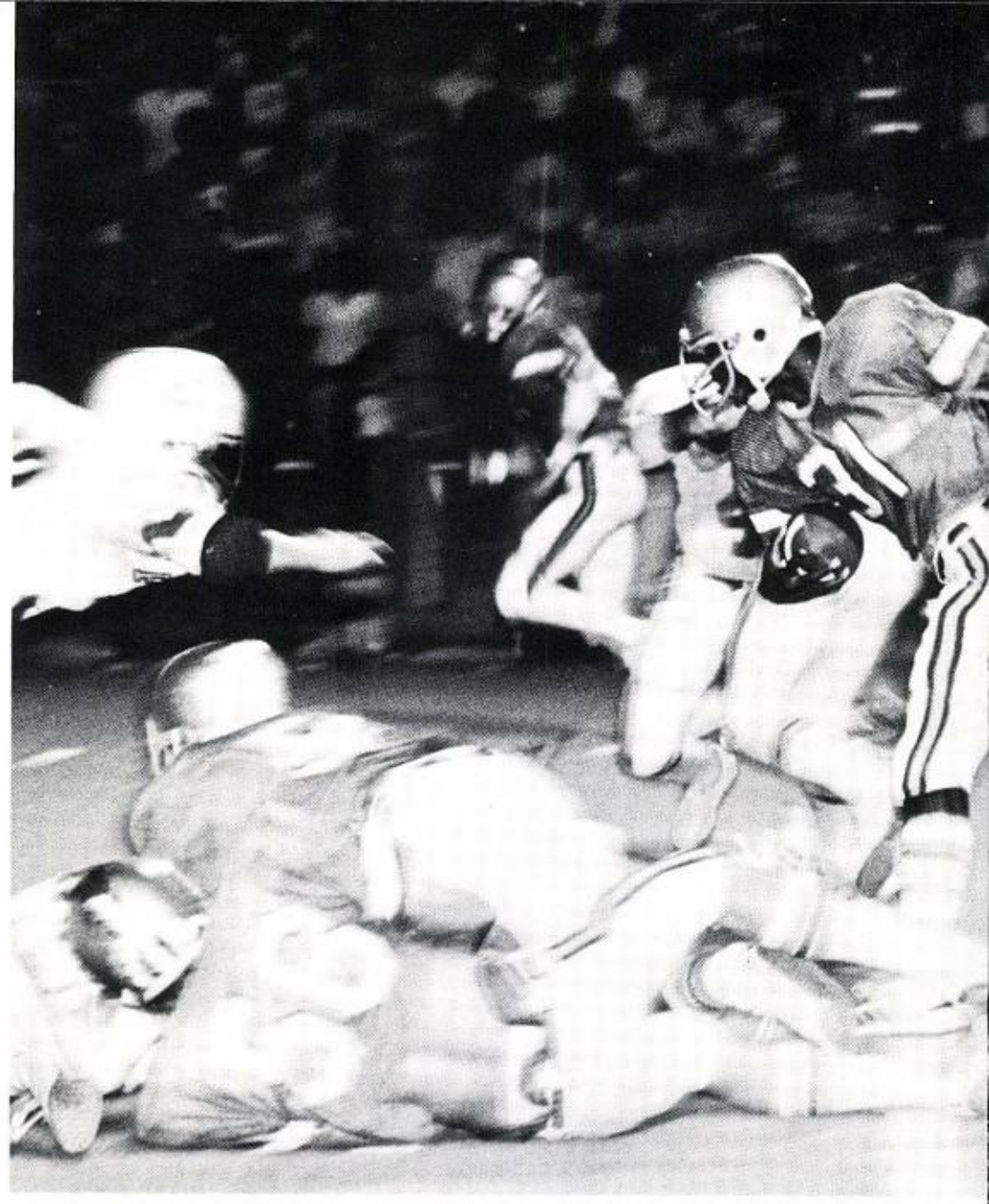
A mark of good team is how well they bounce back from a tough loss. The Colonels proved they were as good a team as predicted by not only winning the next game, but taking four straight. The streak started at Williams Stadium against Mesquite. The Colonels put together their most balanced running attack of the season and painted the Skeeters red and blue in a convincing 35-12 victory. Giardina, Dodson, and Cook accounted for 158, 134, and 72 yards, respectively, as the Colonels amassed 423 rushing yards in a school record-breaking performance.

North Garland was next and was surely one of the most exciting games in recent years. The 28-27 thriller was closer than the score indicated, because Cook hit Bolton with an 11 yard TD pass with no time left to win it. SG's most balanced offensive attack of the year proved barely enough against Rodney Webb and the Raiders. With 226 yards on the ground and 202 through the air, the fans kept screaming for more. Tommy Cook enjoyed his best game ever as he passed for all 202 yards and, yes, four touchdowns. Jeff Bolton was on the end of Cook's big aerials as he caught five for 89 yards and 3 TD's, allowing each of them to be named **Dallas Morning News** honorable mention players of the week.

A Colonel takes a dive in the Highland Park game.



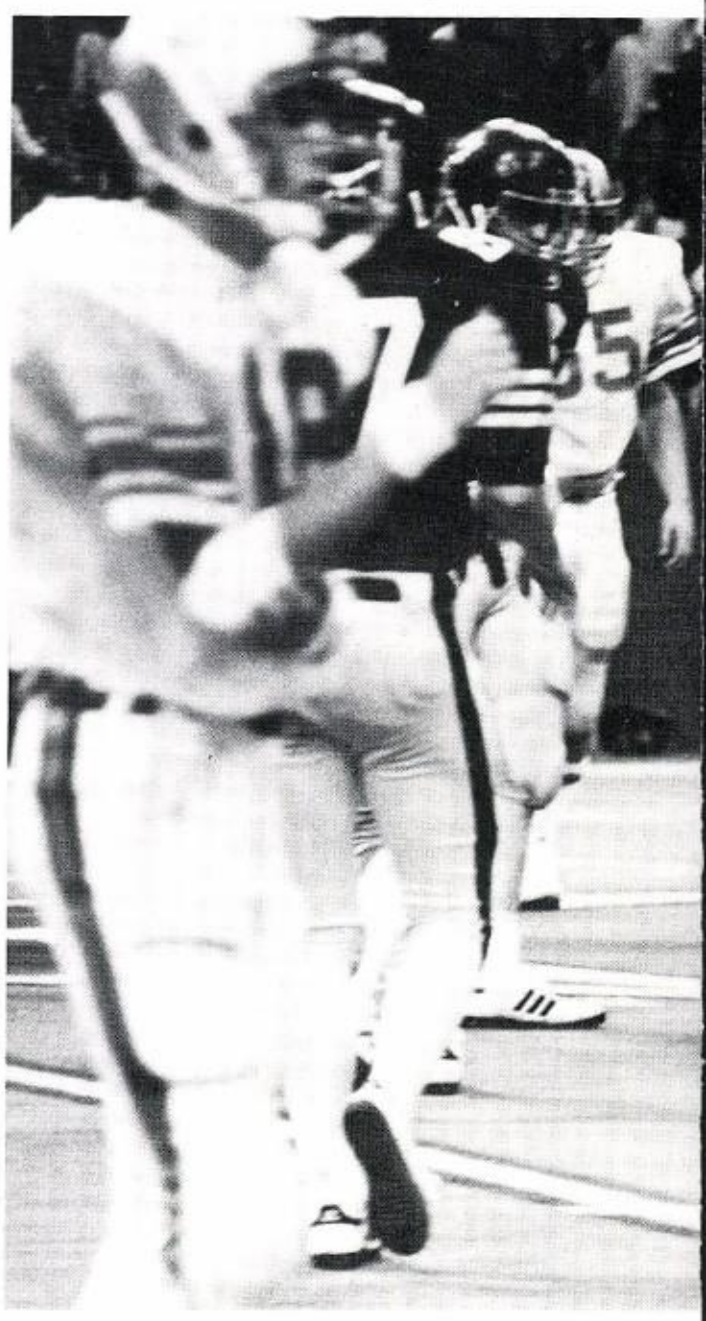
Henry Jackson (31) breaks through the Patriot line.



The Colonels and their fans show spirit at Texas Stadium.

Mark Dodson (33) attempts to break a tackle.

Jeff Bolton (88) gets the signals from the coaches.



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SG's winning streak continued against North Mesquite at Memorial Stadium in a close 17-13 victory. Another balanced rushing attack of 273 yards controlled the contest for the Colonels throughout. Mark Dodson led the way with 107 tough yards on 20 carries. Giardina contributed 88 yards on 20 carries and Cook had 13 timely runs for 83 yards as the Colonels raised their season ledger to 6-2.

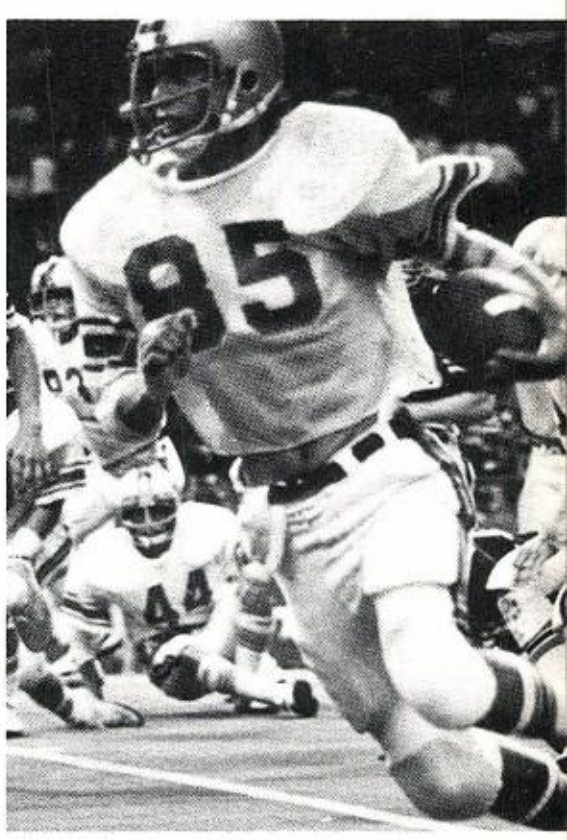
The Colonels' winning streak ended when they travelled to Wilmer Hutchins November 7 to battle the second place Eagles. SG tried desperately to establish a running game but had little success against a strong Hutch defense. Wilmer rushed for over 300 yards in handing SG only its second district loss, 18-8. Tommy Cook's 69 yards pass to Greg Verner and a two-point conversion were the Colonels only points.

The annual season-ending battle with Garland's Owls allowed South Garland to tie for second place in District 10-5A's final standings. The Colonels' heralded backfield of quarterback Tommy Cook and running backs Mark Dodson and Nick Giardina rushed for over 350 yards behind solid offensive line blocking in a very satisfying 28-14 victory. Cook scored on runs of one and five yards while Giardina scored from 32 and three yards out. Junior kicker Jay Vincent converted all four extra points as the Colonels ended the season on a winning note.

South Garland's Colonels finished the 1980-81 football season on its usual winning tradition. By recording a 7-3 overall record and 5-2 slate in the district, SG proved to be one of the most exciting and strongest teams in 10-5A.

In an attempt to catch the ball, a Colonel takes a dive in front of a North Mesquite player.

Junior Jeff Bolton catches a pass through a Highland Park defender.



It's a tough time for the opposition when a Colonel hits him.

The Colonel offense clears the path for Greg Verner (85).

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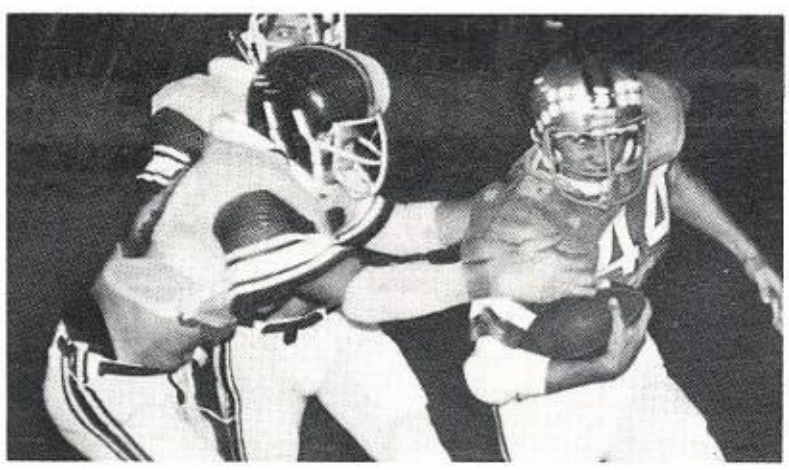
The Colonel is a symbol of South Garland's spirit.

Tommy Cook gains yardage for the Colonels.



Nicky Giardina uses his speed to avoid a tackle.

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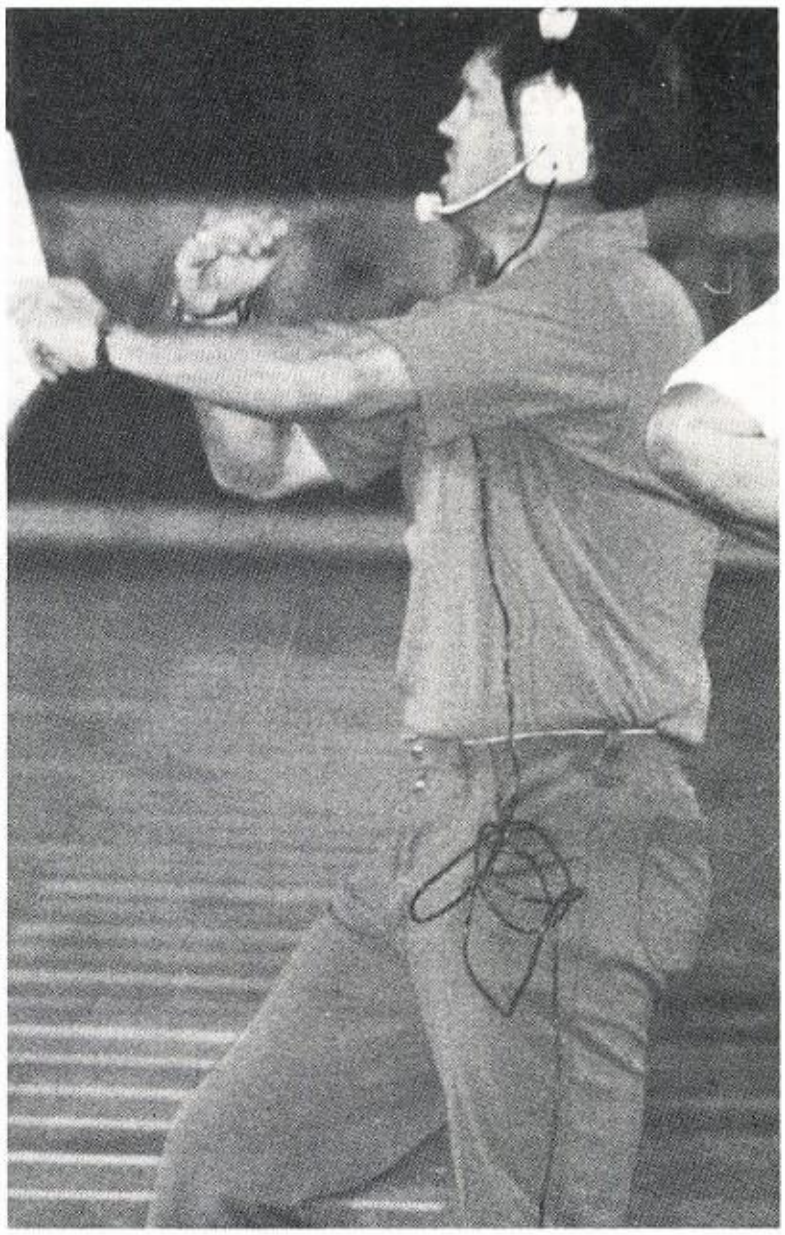
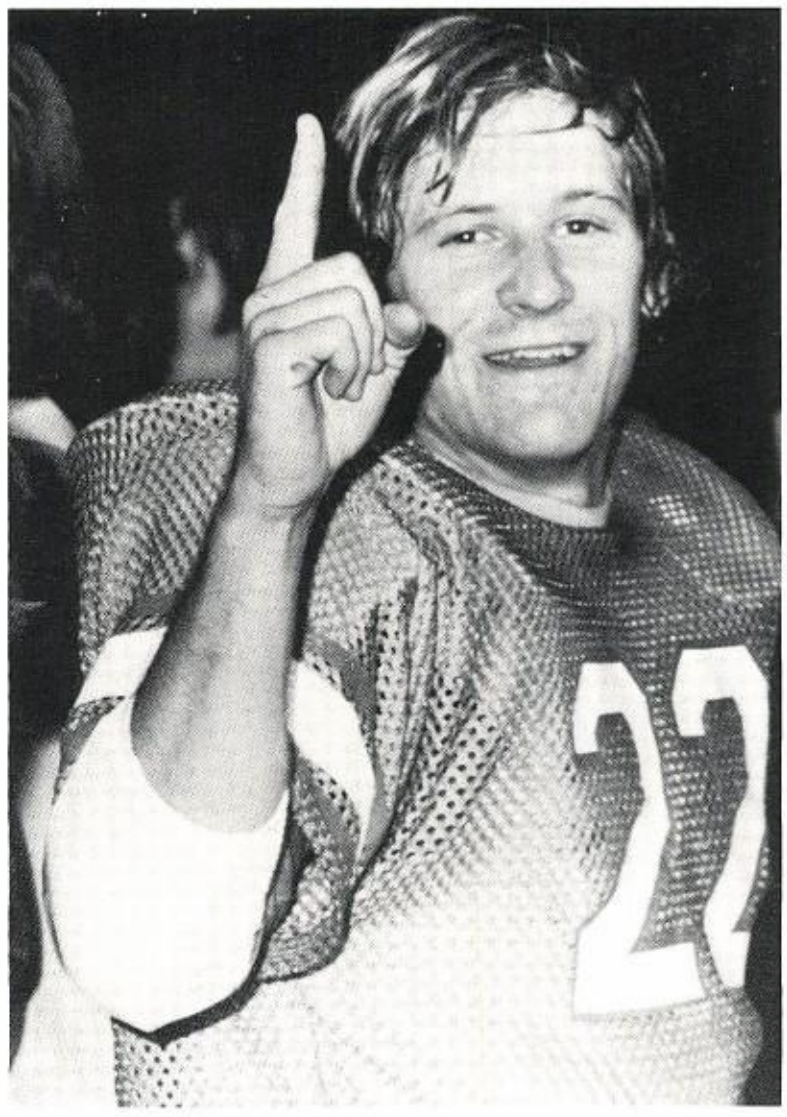


After a victory, the Colonels sing the alma mater.

Coach Link Fuller gives signals to the quarterback.

Nicky Giardina led in yards gained in 1980.



The Colonels recover a fumble from N. Garland.

Steve Tuttle knows who is number one!

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1980 STATISTICS

Rushing

	Carries	Yards	Average	Touchdowns
Nick Giardina	168	830	4.94	6
Mark Dodson	149	718	5.00	1
Tommy Cook	98	501	5.11	6
Henry Jackson	22	114	5.18	2

Passing

	Comp.	Att.	Yards	Average	Touchdowns
Tommy Cook	32	86	592	18.5	11

Receiving

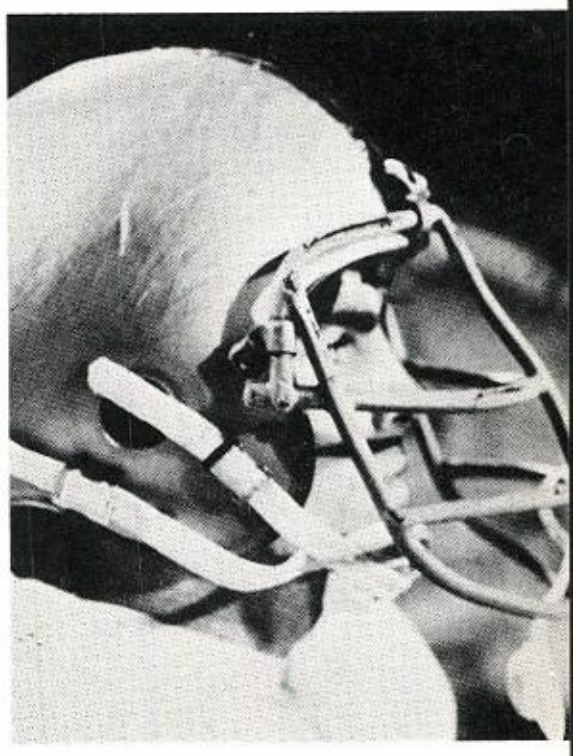
	Received	Yards	Average	Touchdowns
Jeff Bolton	13	295	22.69	7
Dave Green	13	183	14.0	2
Greg Verner	4	106	26.5	1
Mark Dodson	1	32	32.0	1

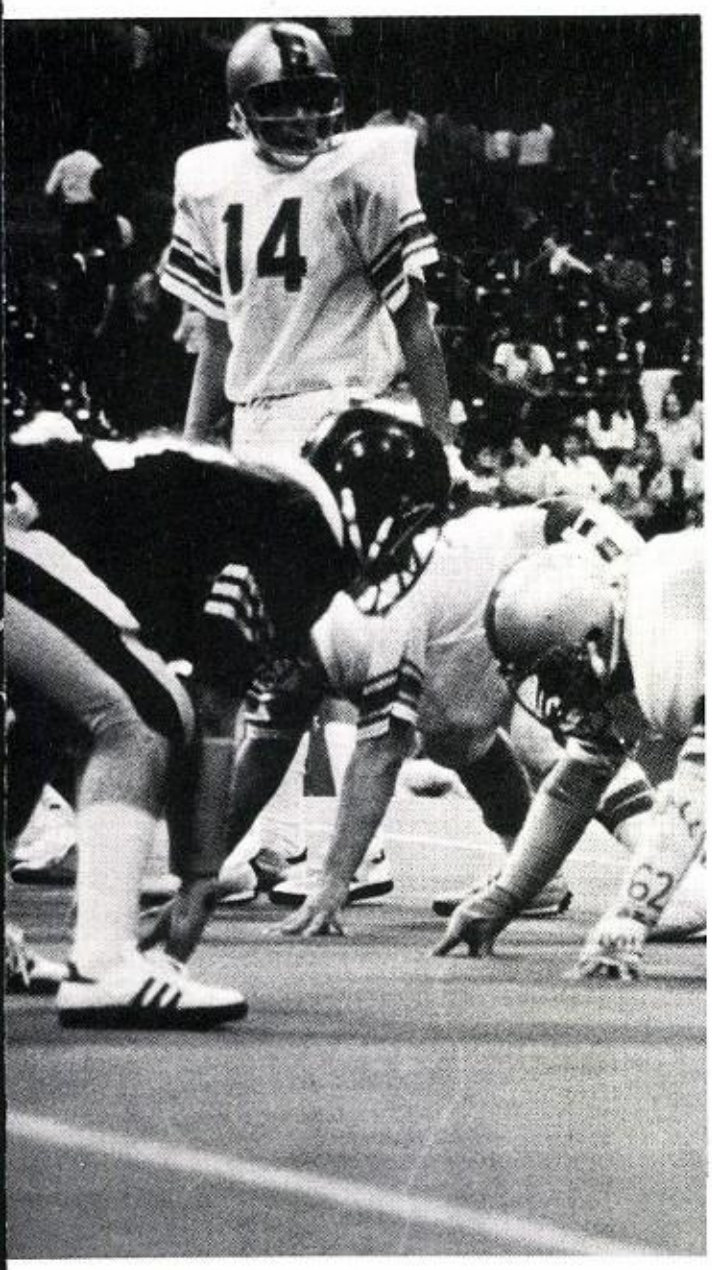
Senior Lynn Crane stands proud after victory against Mesquite.

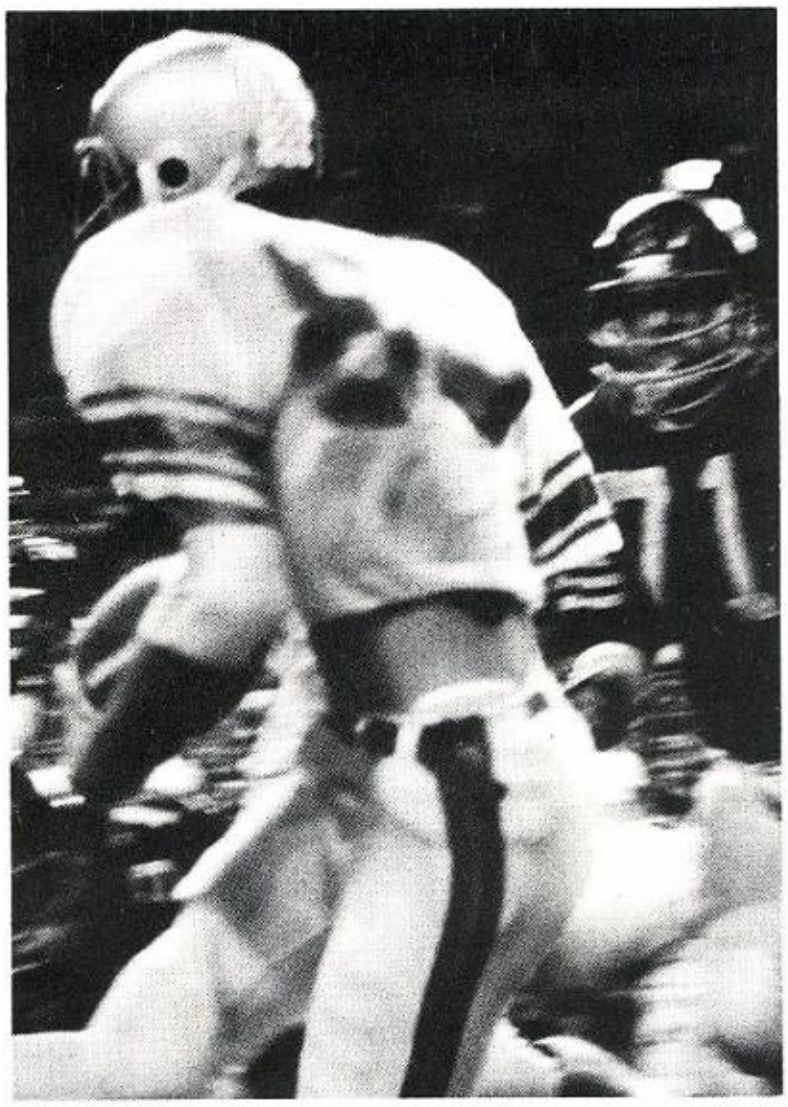
Tommy Cook, senior, runs for a first down against Lakeview.

A swarm of Colonels dives in to recover a fumble.

A Colonel studies the game play.







Kenny Duck receives the ball at the Highland Park game.

Quarterback Mark Allen calls the signals.

David Green avoids a tackle by the 'Scots.

S.G.'s Four Football Squads Are

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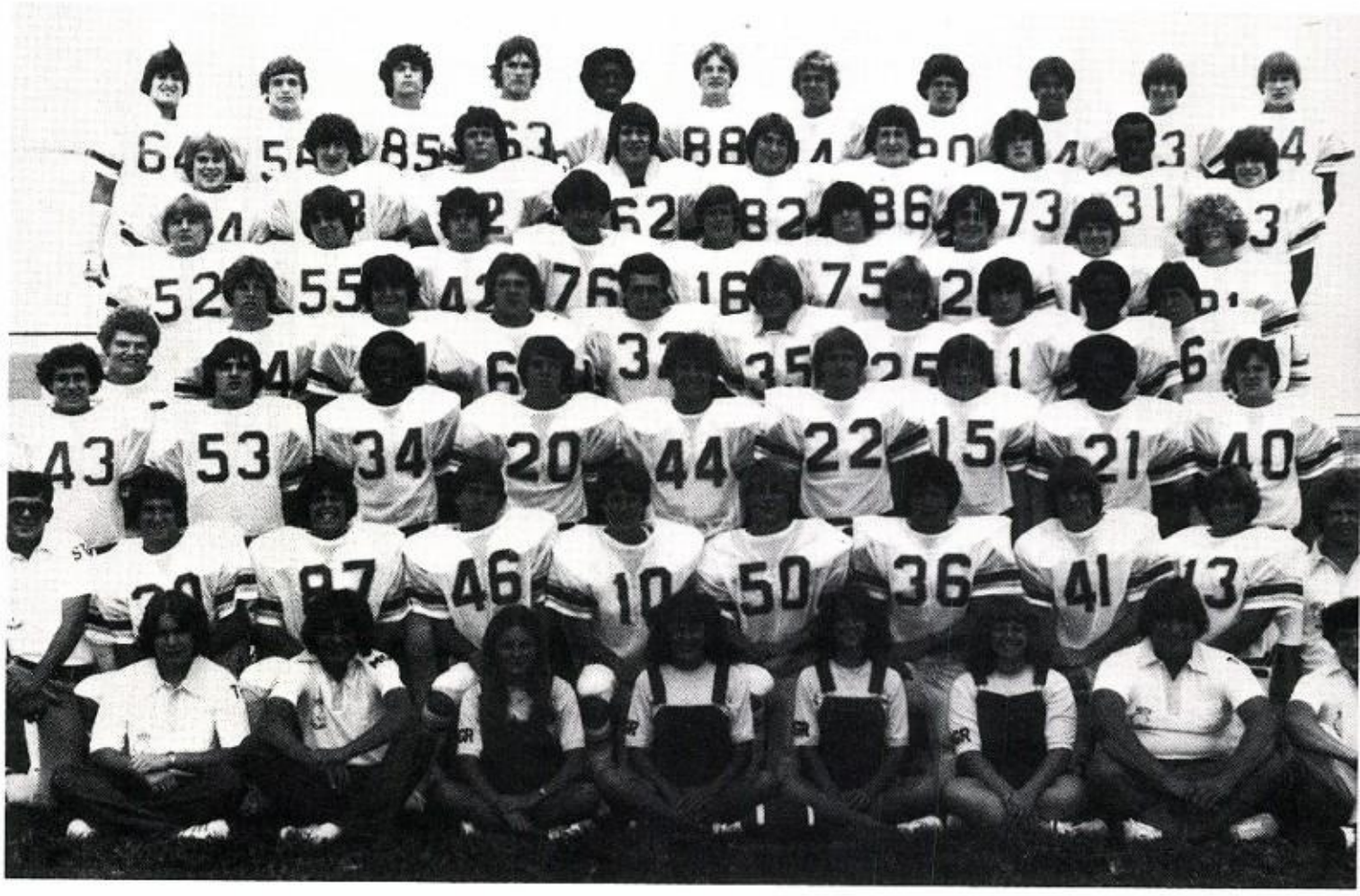
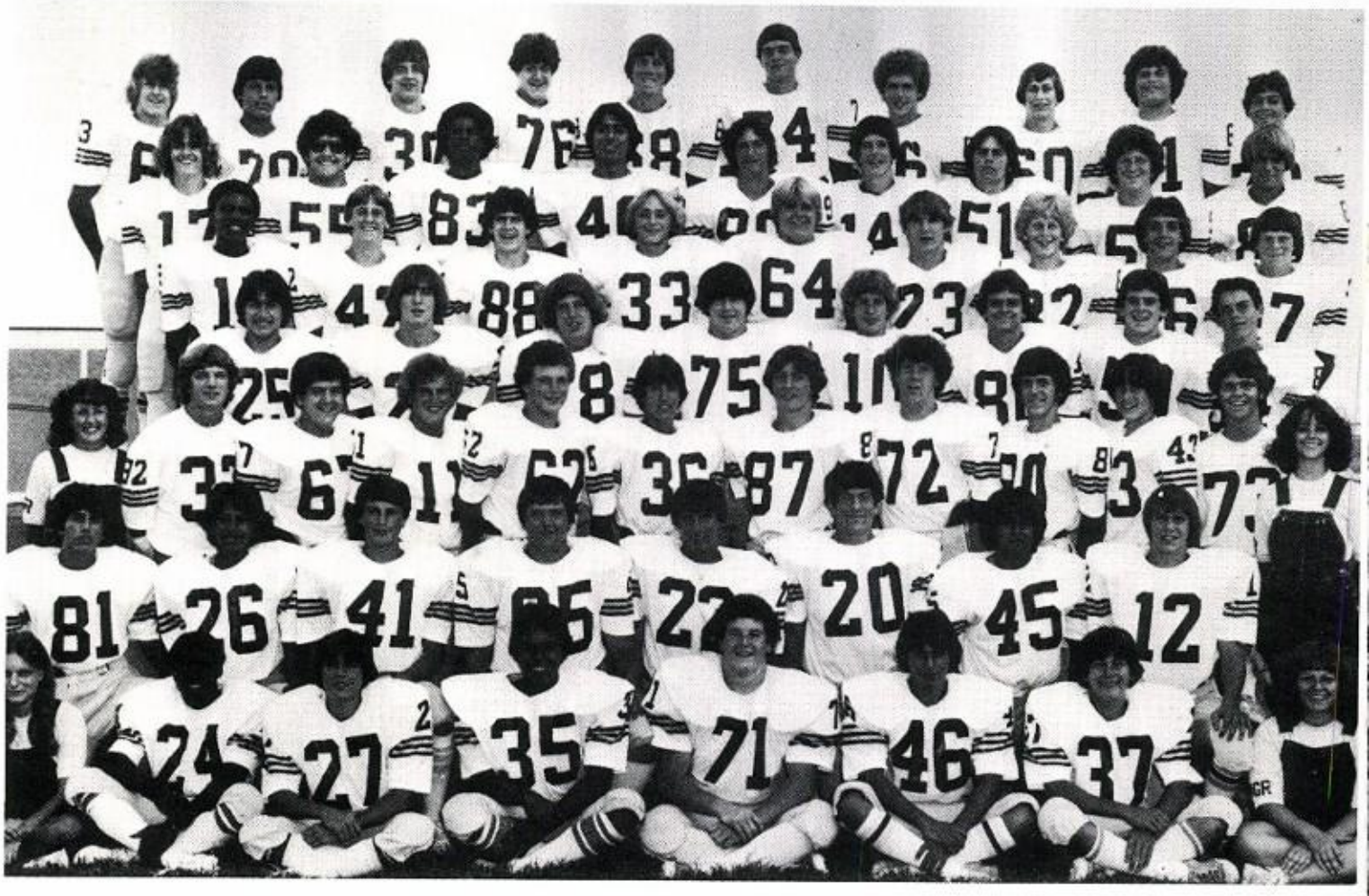


Row 1, (l to r): Greg Morris, Trainer, Jay Adams, Manager, Sharon Arthur – manager, Susan Mueller – manager, Lori Lipscomb – manager, Dena Chambers – manager, Jason McMurray – trainer, Chuck Cernosek – stats. Row 2: Billy Cernosek – stats, Lynn Crane, Kenny Duck, Steve Blackwood, Doug Martelle, Mark Brown, Alex Pineda. Row 3: Mike Kraus, Osman Oktay, Buddy Johnson, Mike Tacker, Nickie Giardina, Steve Tuttle, Mike Blake, Elliot Price, Tommy Wall. Row 4: Scott Roan, Scott Rose, John Bennett, Mike Gartrell, Max Ables, Tommy Martin, Collin Porterfield, Jay Vincent, Rodney Dossett, Richard Brown. Row 5: Jimmy Abbott, Mike Dodson, Ronnie Cook, Ronny Emert, Billy Green, Mike Clark, Scott Ervin, Tommy Cook, Jeff Tindel. Row 6: Richard Smith, Mike Smith, Blake Richardson, Greg Hall, David Blackmon, Mike Blunt, Ty Cloud, Henry Jackson, Mark Dodson. Row 7: Kenny Smithart, Marty Holboke, Greg Verner, Mike Newsom, Winfred Mapps, Jeff Bolton, Mark Allen, Lance White, Jerry Karels, David Green, Steve Parr, Macky Ramsey, Bill Speed, Mike Williams.

Junior Varsity



First Row: Manager Sharon Arthur, Marcus Walden, Paul Padgett, Robert Orona, Marcus Pearce, Joe Hernandez, Steve Fattig, Manager Dena Chambers. Second Row: Todd Ashmore, Art Gomez, Greg Neal, Brett Priebe, Pat Kuntz, Keith Darwin, Adolph Gomez, Bill Minnix. Third Row: Manager Susan Mueller, David Munday, Brian McClarty, Todd Rose, Craig Ragsdale, Jay Wilson, Brad McCrarry, Kevin Leathers, Sam Buchmeyer, David Hogue, Michael McGaughey, MGE. Lori Lipscomb. Fourth Row: David Perkins, Clark Miller, Paul Westbrook, Joe Chandler, Brian Bjorklund, Frank Seymour, Greg Beauchamp, Orlando Altamar, Maurice Bohannan, Richard Wheat, Mike Cantrell, Jeff Brasher, Larry Preston, Scott Forsyth, Bryan Freeman, Royce Bane, James Terry, Michael Weezy, Robert Rose, Clinton Smithson, Tom Watson. Fifth Row: Steve Slawson, John Oliver, Billy McDowell, Billy Hanes. Sixth Row: Duane Gillespie, Glen Hughes, Scott Waters, Pat Lopez, David Turner, Bruce Lyle, Kyle Simmons, Lloyd Chumbley, John Sheitz. Seventh Row: Scott Rowbotham, Rosindo Martinez. Not Pictured: Don Tohle, Andy Cruz.

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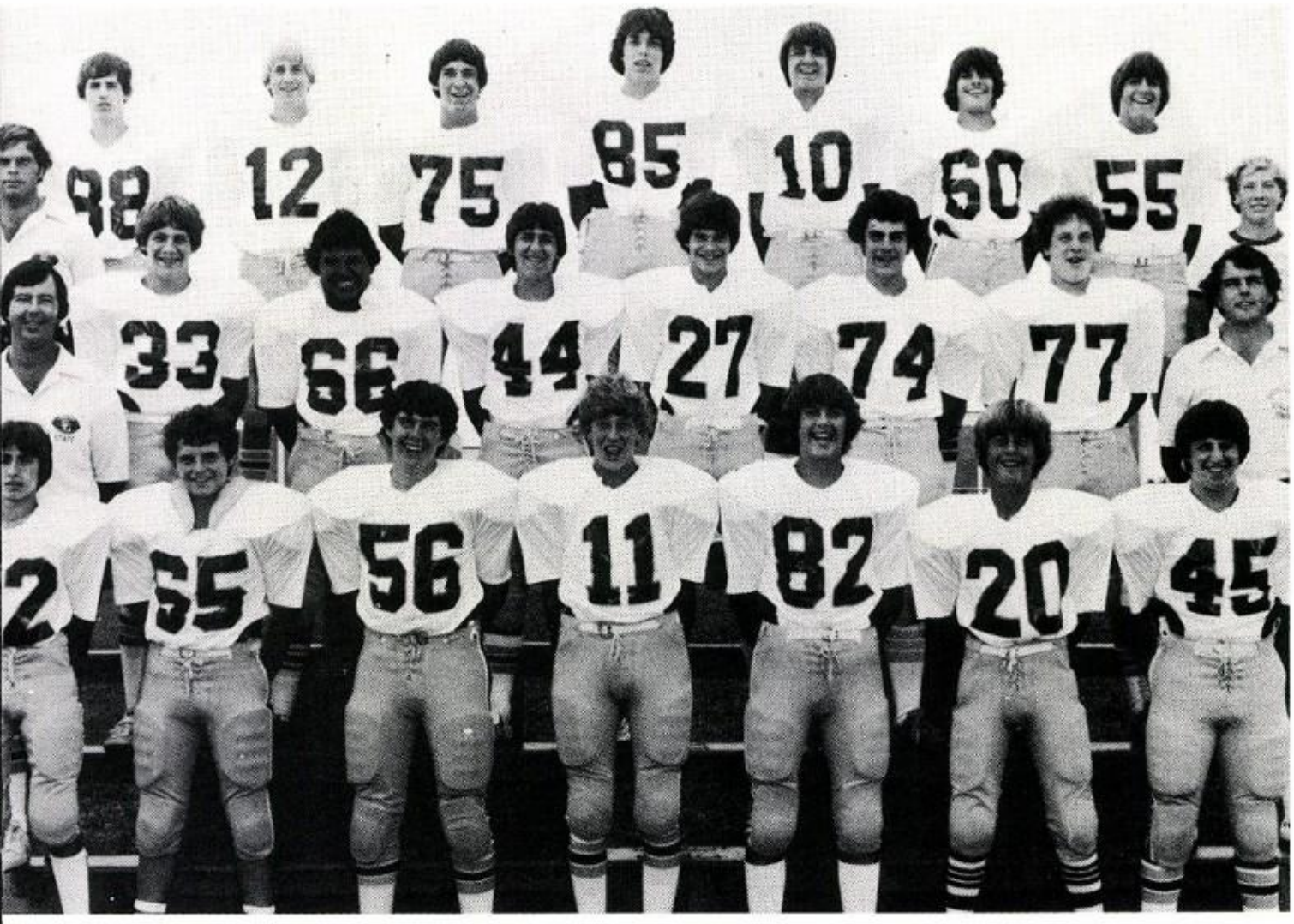
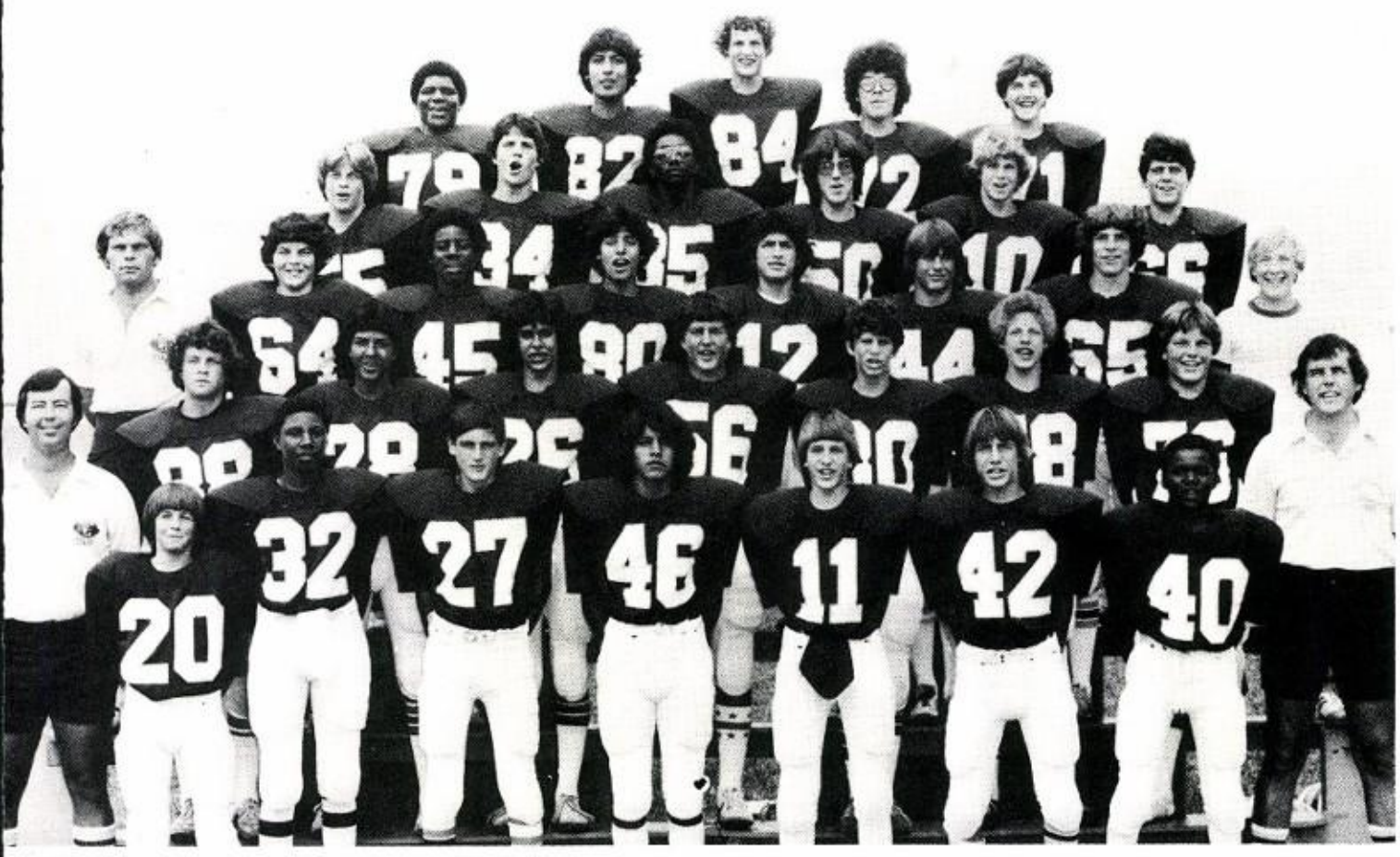


v 1: Doug McNeil, Sam Pierson, Brian Whitson, Tony Jones, Allen Pettit, Steven Fowler, Chris Wickersham. Row 2: Coach Gary Gilley, ve Davis, Sammy Orona, Chris Corder, Kelly Payne, Joe Reid, Shaun Carr, Coach Dan Kelcourse. Row 3: Coach Ricky Arthur, Troy slee, Robert Wheat, Kevin Crouch, Chris Shaw, Justin Hathcox, Zane Paschall, Kevin Norris, Paul Griffin — trainer.

Freshman — Red



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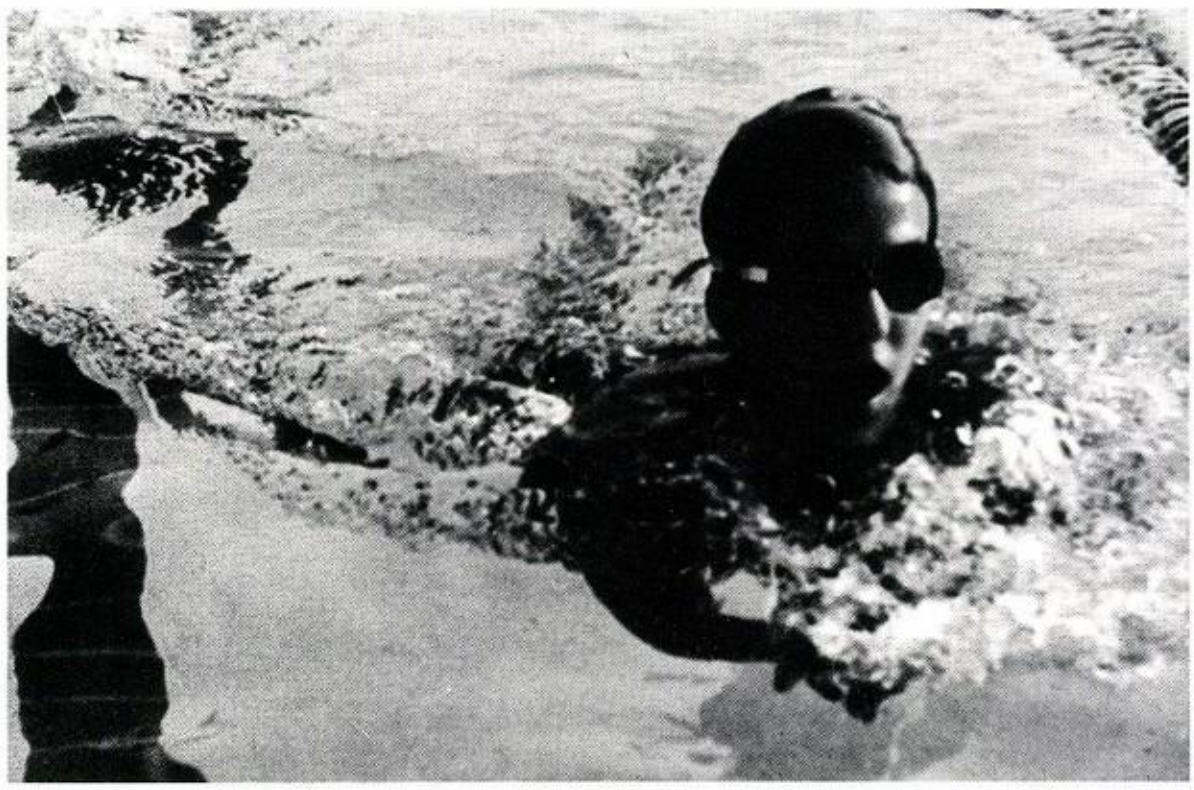
Freshman — Blue

Laps Improve Strength, Speed

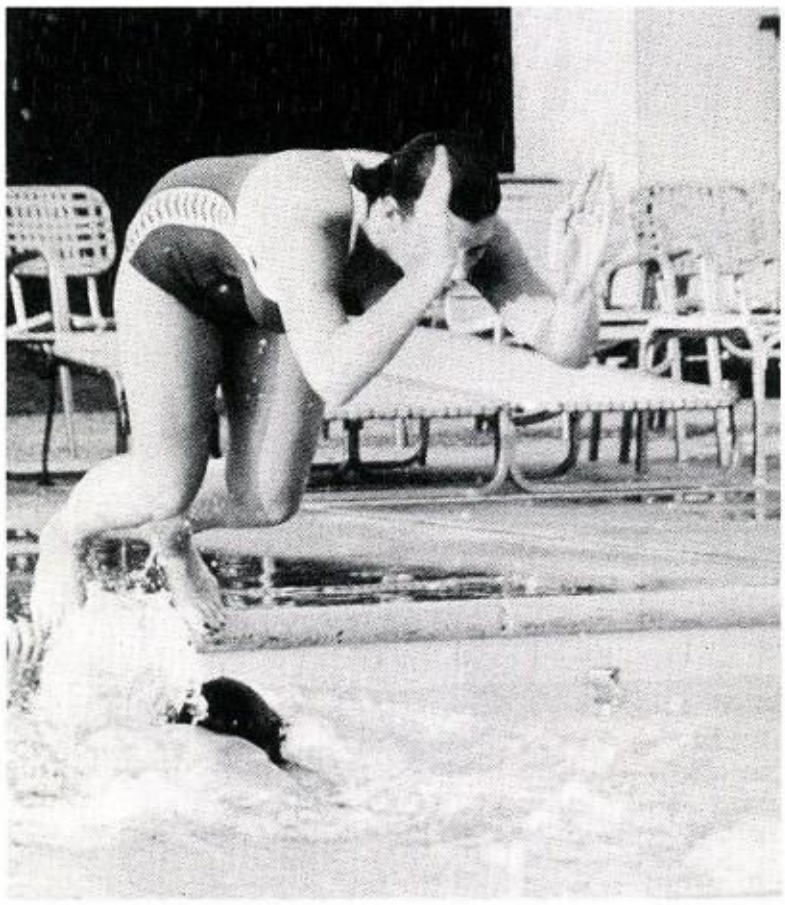
In the wee hours of the morning before most kids' alarm clocks go off, the South Garland Swim Team took the Nestea plunge at Eastgate Swim Club. The daily routine began with each member meeting at Eastgate still in the darkness of night. Swimmers met at 6:00 a.m. and worked out until 8:30. Then it was off to school for the regular day of classes. As with other practices, swimmers worked to better prepare themselves for competition.

Among the different places where swim meets were held were Highland and Plano Swim Clubs. Although it's hard, the work proved rewarding. "It's fun even though it's a lot of work." explained Mary Scott, a junior member of the swim team.

Members of the swim team included Mary Scott, Dale Thompson, John Bustos, B. C. Raasch, JoAnne McClean, Wally Bohannon, Kyle Hodkinson, Kip Kerbow, Scott Anderson, John Wilson, James Hand, Ben Williams, Pat Shanahan, Pam Wiss.



Kip Kerbow works to stay ahead.

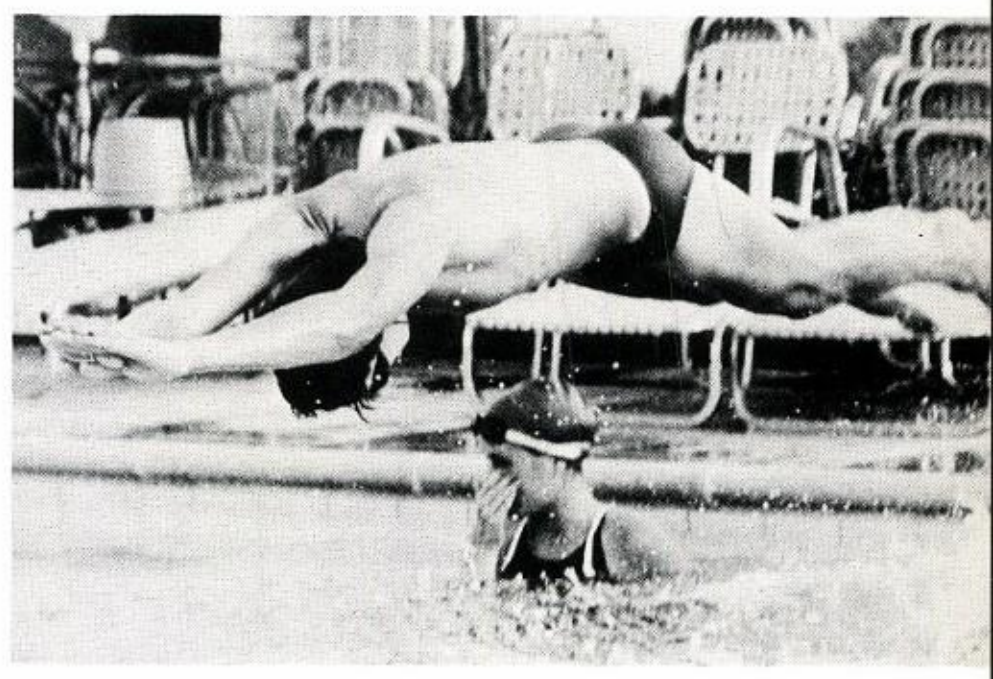


B. C. Raasch dives in.

Pam Wiss pauses to rest before continuing practice.

John Bustos swims laps around Eastgate's pool.

Coach Mary Ann McArthur smiles at another victory.



Ben Williams is suspended as he goes up in a diving form.

A good start-off for Kip Kerbow can mean the difference between winning and losing.

Crazy Days Are Here Again ...

If anyone ever told you South Garland is a boring school, well . . . that person must have been crazy!!! On the outset, SG probably seems like the typical American high school, but we had our crazy moments that allowed every student to show just how much spirit he really had. Who can forget coming into school and seeing everyone wearing sunglasses on "Lookout, Lakeview" day? SG's next crazy day was "Sock it to the Scots" day, when everyone wore crazy, mismatched socks. For the more athletic-minded, Colonel supporters had "warm-up to Wilmer" day.

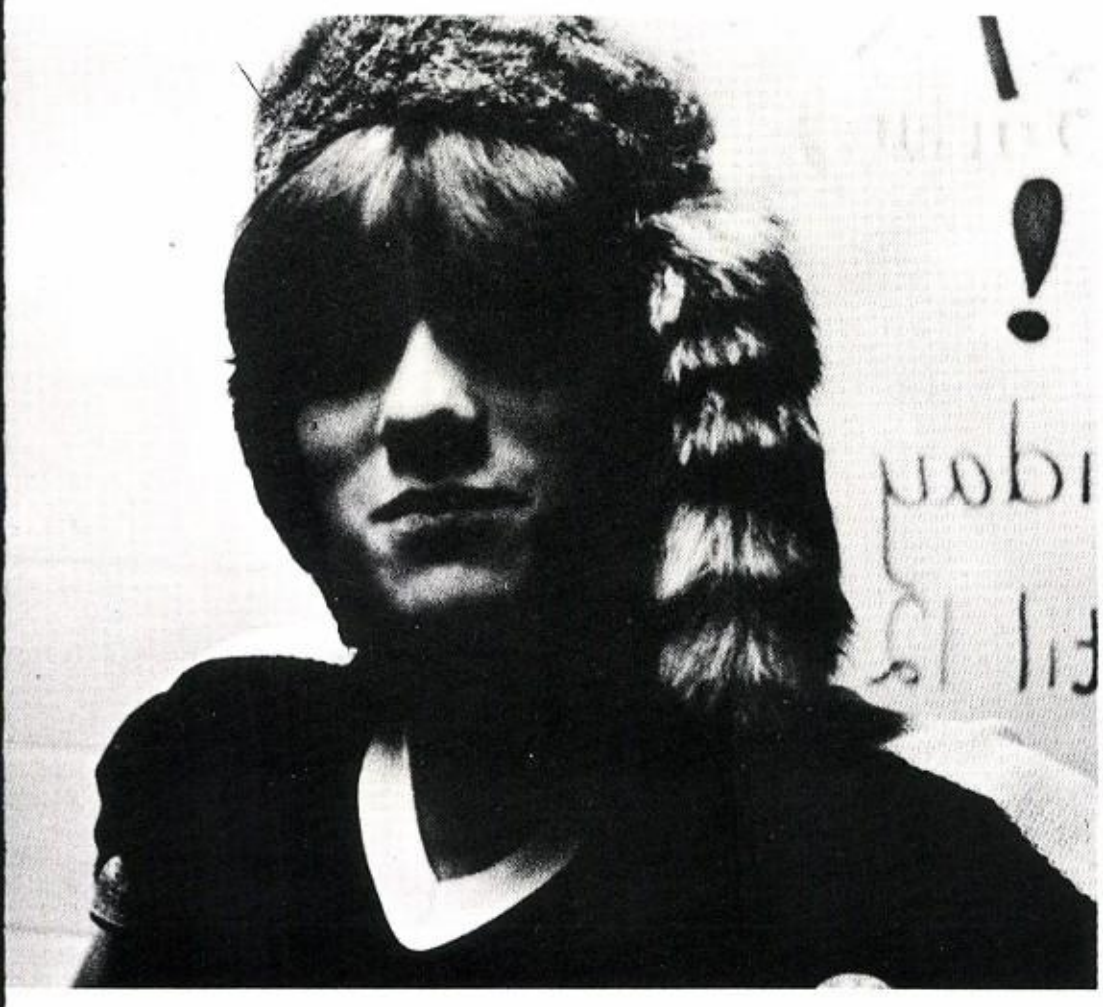
Ginny Palmer's sheik look is really her version of crazy hat day.

Susan Stone puts on her sunglasses and a smile on SG's "Lookout Lakeview" day.

Brian George could be auditioning for a punk rock group, but he's only participating in Sunglass Day.

Melinda Matheson participates in Sunglass Day by wearing her cool-rays.

Todd McMurry brings some extra sunglasses to school, making himself quite a "spectacle."



Junior Wayne Holt does his imitation of Daniel Boone on Colonel Hat day.

Junior Tom Landry's hat definitely shows his Colonel Spirit.

Pep Rallies Are Spirit Raisers

Pep rallies are "spirit raising" assemblies for the South Garland student body to encourage and inspire the football team in their performance. Pep rallies are held every Friday during football season at 2:45, with cheerleaders, Sentries, band, and student body attending.

Special entertainment in the form of skits, performed by the Cheerleaders, speeches from football players and, of course, music and dance by SG's band and drill team kept the afternoon gatherings lively.

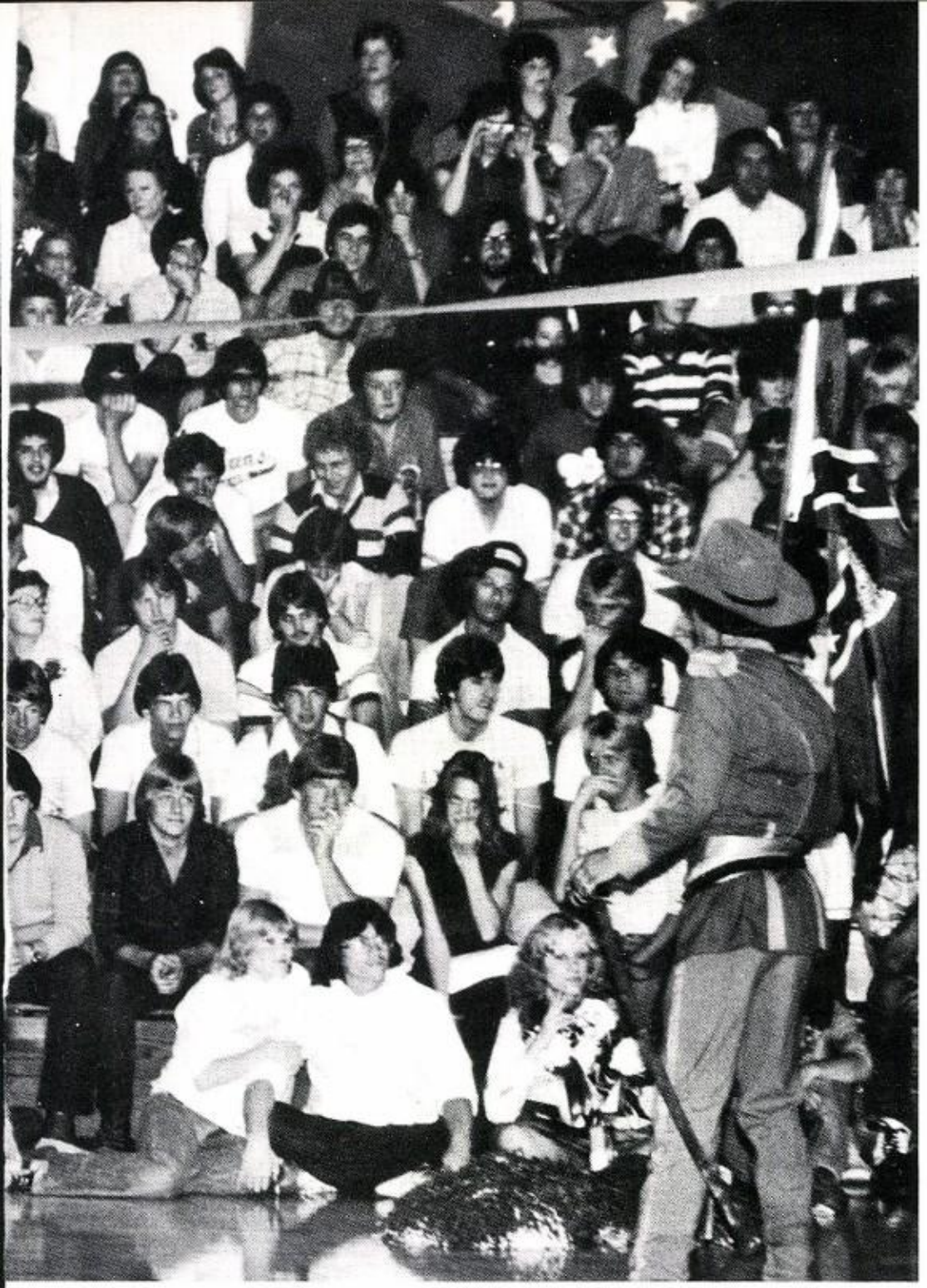
"It's easy to take pep rallies for granted," said senior Glenda Gurley, "until the season is over and Friday afternoons are quiet."

Band members add their voices to the pep rally cheering.

Varsity cheerleaders invade the pep rally.

Mike Starks and Alice Reeves do their own version of disco at one of the pep rallies.

Mr. Bartlett is the Little Drummer Boy.



Seniors and Exes prepare themselves for the Senior battle cry at the Homecoming pep rally Friday, October 31.

Senior Steve Tuttle is ready to address a pep rally crowd.

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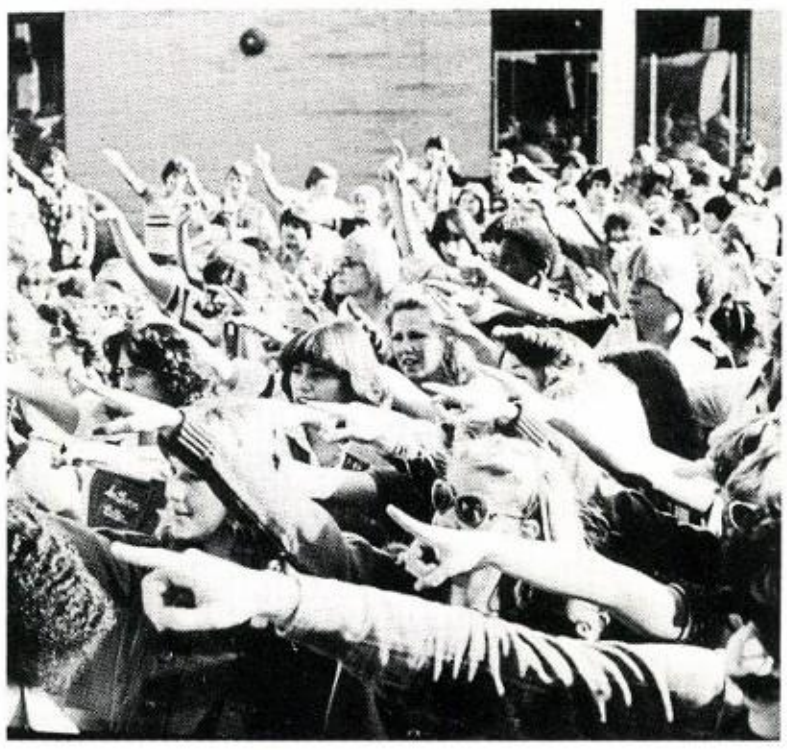


Break pep rallies took everyone outside.

Colonel fans sing Dixie as football players exit.

Volleyball Team Enjoys Winning Season

"We are looking forward to the next season," stated Ms. Judy Campbell, varsity volleyball coach, at the end of the 1980-81 season.

South Garland's girls varsity volleyball team finished the season with the district record being 13-2. The girls were undefeated in the second half of play, but in the playoff with North Mesquite, they were defeated.

All-District players for the season consisted of first team Delores Hernandez, senior, and junior Kelly Moore. Earning a spot on the second team was Paula Helms.

Returning for the next season will be six out of eleven team members; five juniors and one freshman.

In previous years South Garland has two district and two runner-up earnings. The Colonel volleyball team has proven that they are the dominant force in the Garland area.

Kelli Moore attempts to send the ball over the net.

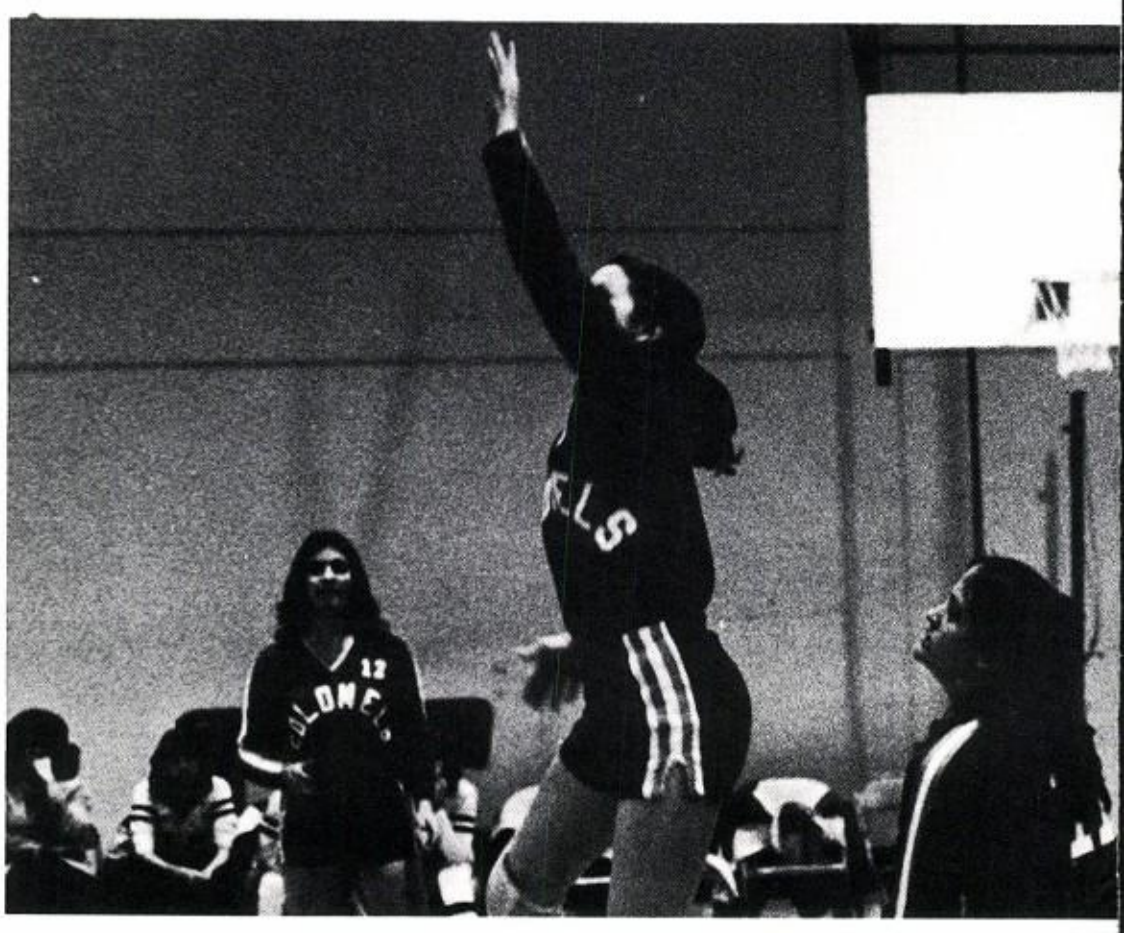
Seniors of the 1980-81 season consisted of Delores Hernandez, Mallory Coleman, Debra Storey, and Kathy Rowe. "As juniors these girls played very little," explained Coach Campbell. "I am well pleased with their progress this year."

Delores Hernandez added to the team's success with her established setting abilities and defensive maneuvers. Co-captain Lori Ambelang was named most valuable senior spiker for the year. Kathy Rowe contributed her defensive and spiking talents to SG's deadly offensive attack. The team's spirit leader and most dedicated player was Debra Storey. "Mallory Coleman was perhaps the most impressive player this season," exclaimed Coach Campbell. Mallory entered the volleyball team for a second string position her first year.

Coach Campbell's 1981-82 squad are expected to have the polish and experien needed in next seaso play. The seniors who retu next year will be a treme dous asset, according to t coach. She feels her tea can look forward to rewarding season. Most se ous of the adjustments t team will have to make w be adjusting to the loss those few seniors who w have graduated.

Coach Judy Campbell stu ies the game.

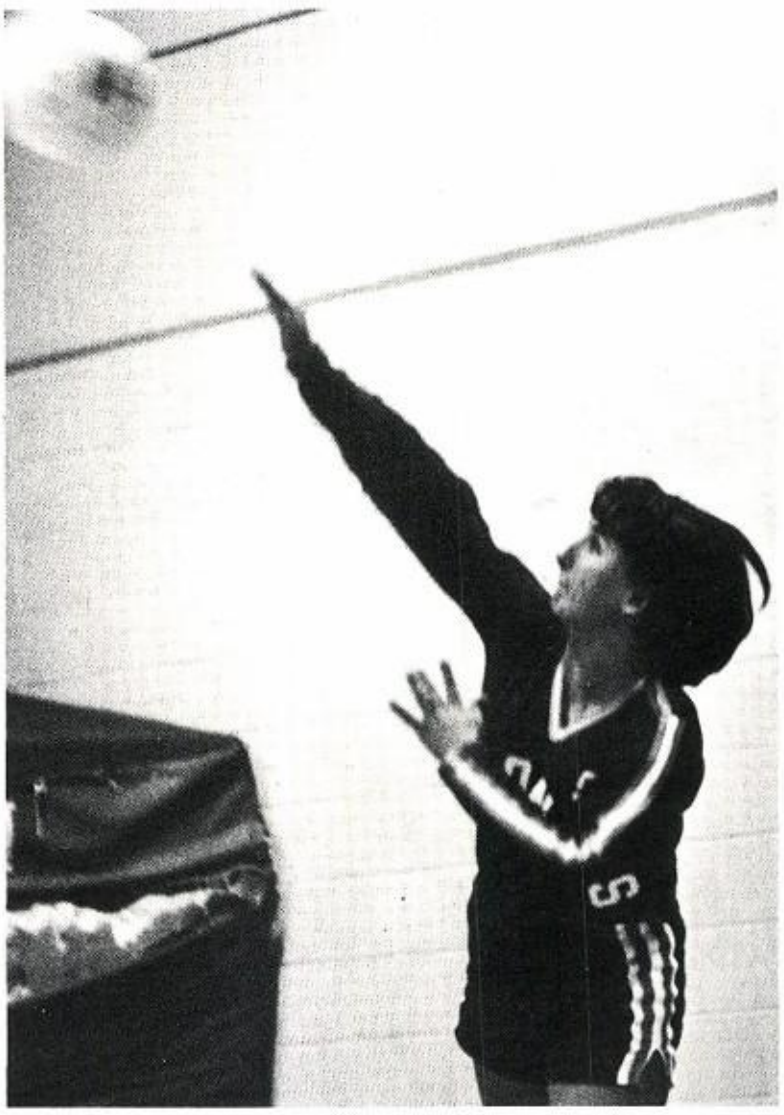
Teamwork is why the Colonels lost only two games this season.



Varsity Volleyball team members are Bottom Row: Donna Spinada, Paula Helms, Kim Crouch. Second Row: Lori Amberlang, Tricia Kuntz, Kathy Rowe, Kelli Moore. Third Row: Jill Boyd, Mallory Coleman, Delores Hernandez, Debra Storey. Top Row: Chris Danks, Coach Judy Campbell.

Kelly Moore demonstrates her abilities.

Debra Story smiles about the Colonel's winning season.

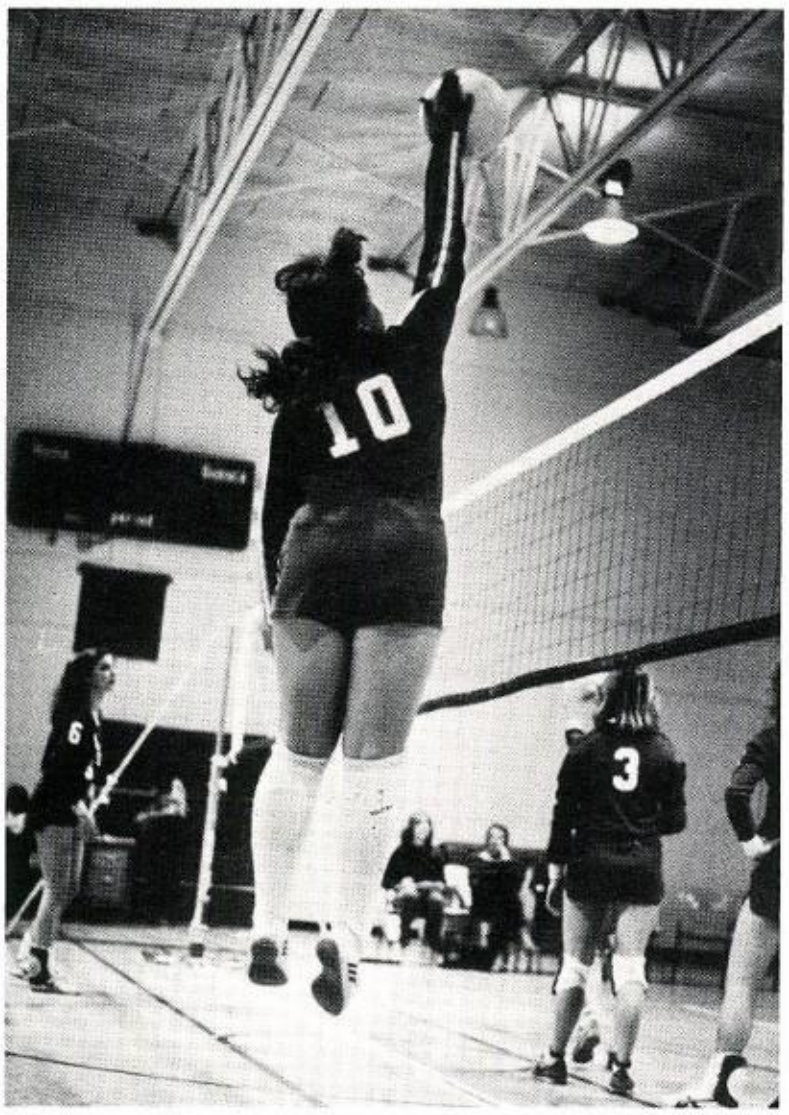


The ability to reach new heights is demonstrated by this player.

Tricia Kuntz sends the ball over the net.

Varsity team's coach is Ms. Judy Campbell.

Lori Amberlang seems to add a finishing touch after the serve is returned.



Lori Amberlang goes up for a spike.

Tricia Kuntz waits for the referee's call.

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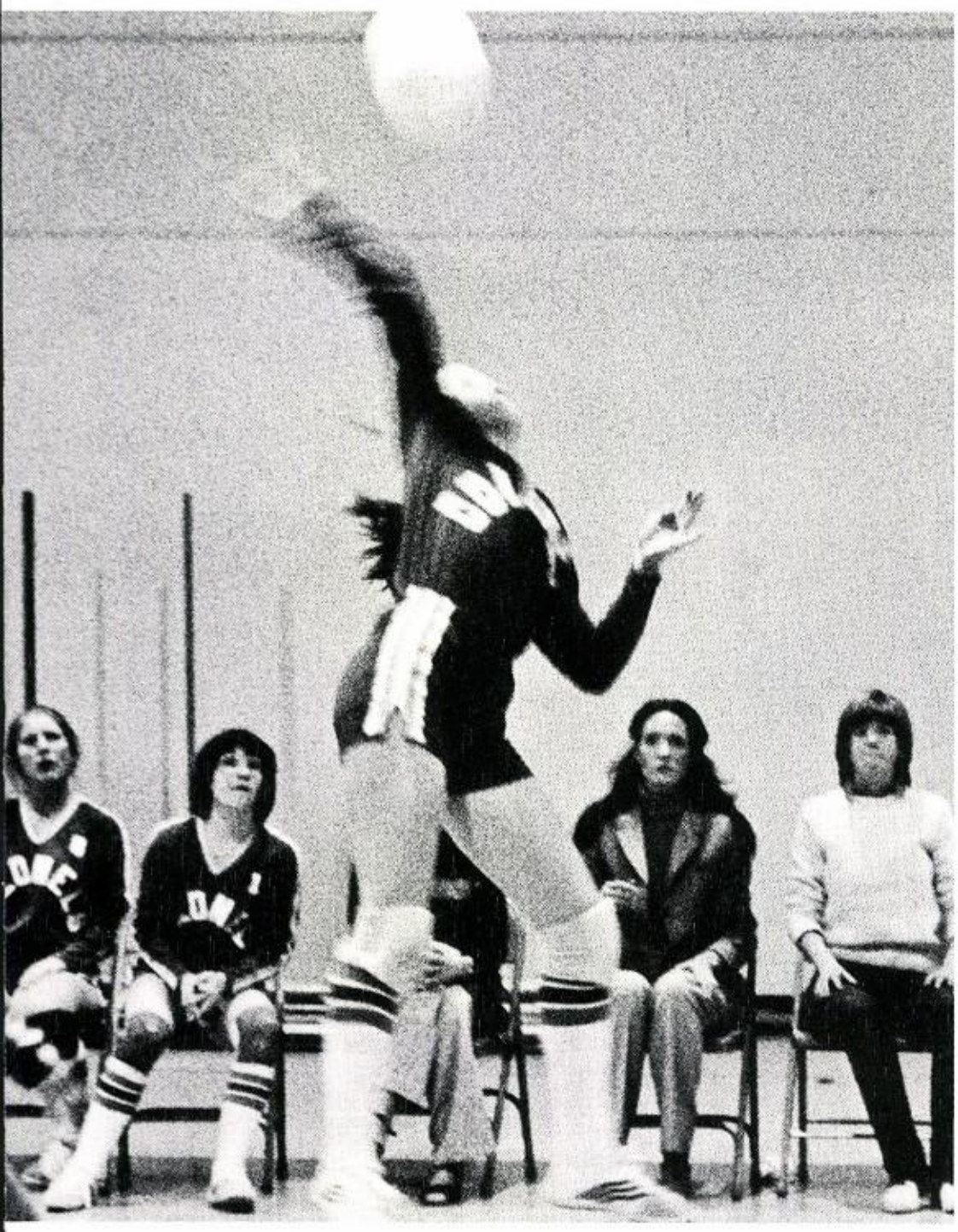
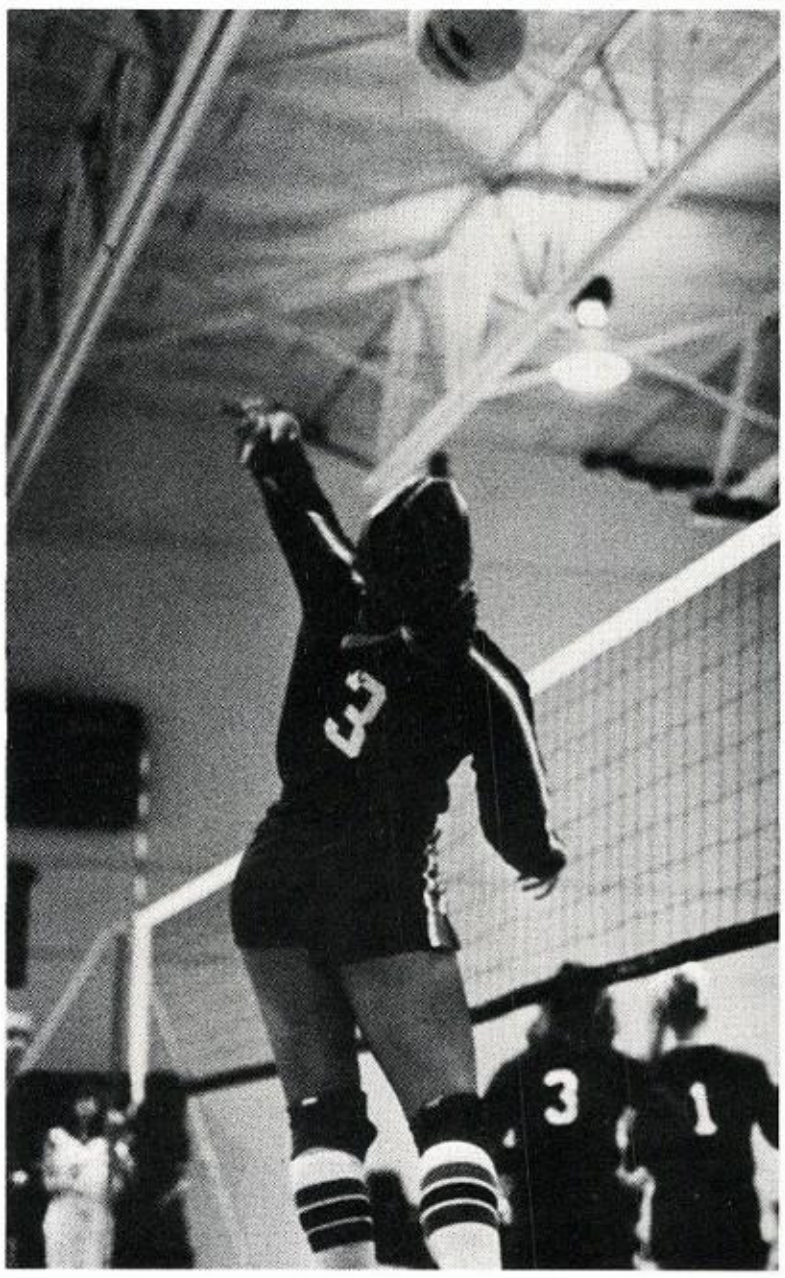


Paula Helms, junior, stops for a drink during a time-out.

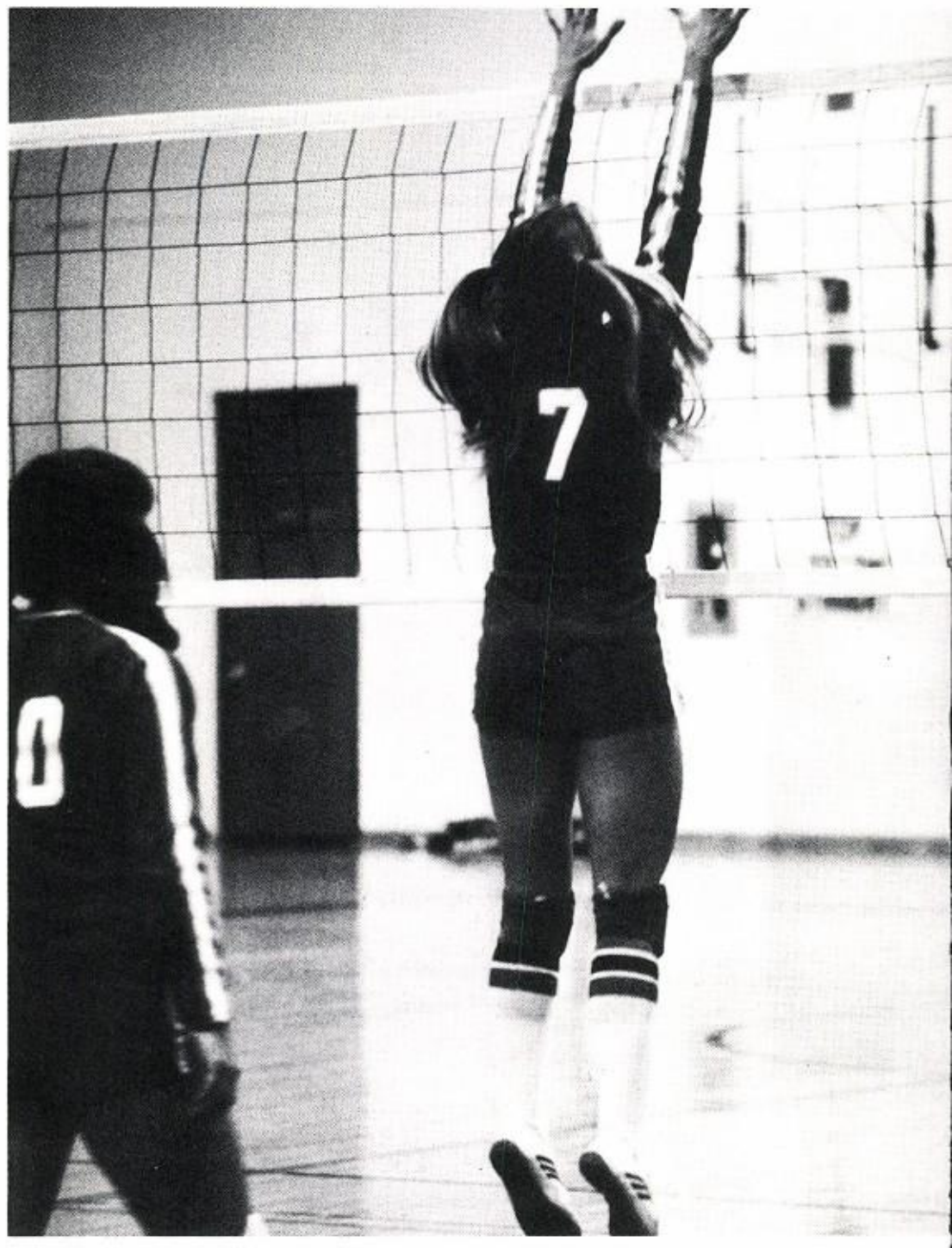


Coach Lee Boarman guides the team in winning the game.

Senior Mallory Coleman practices her spike before the game.

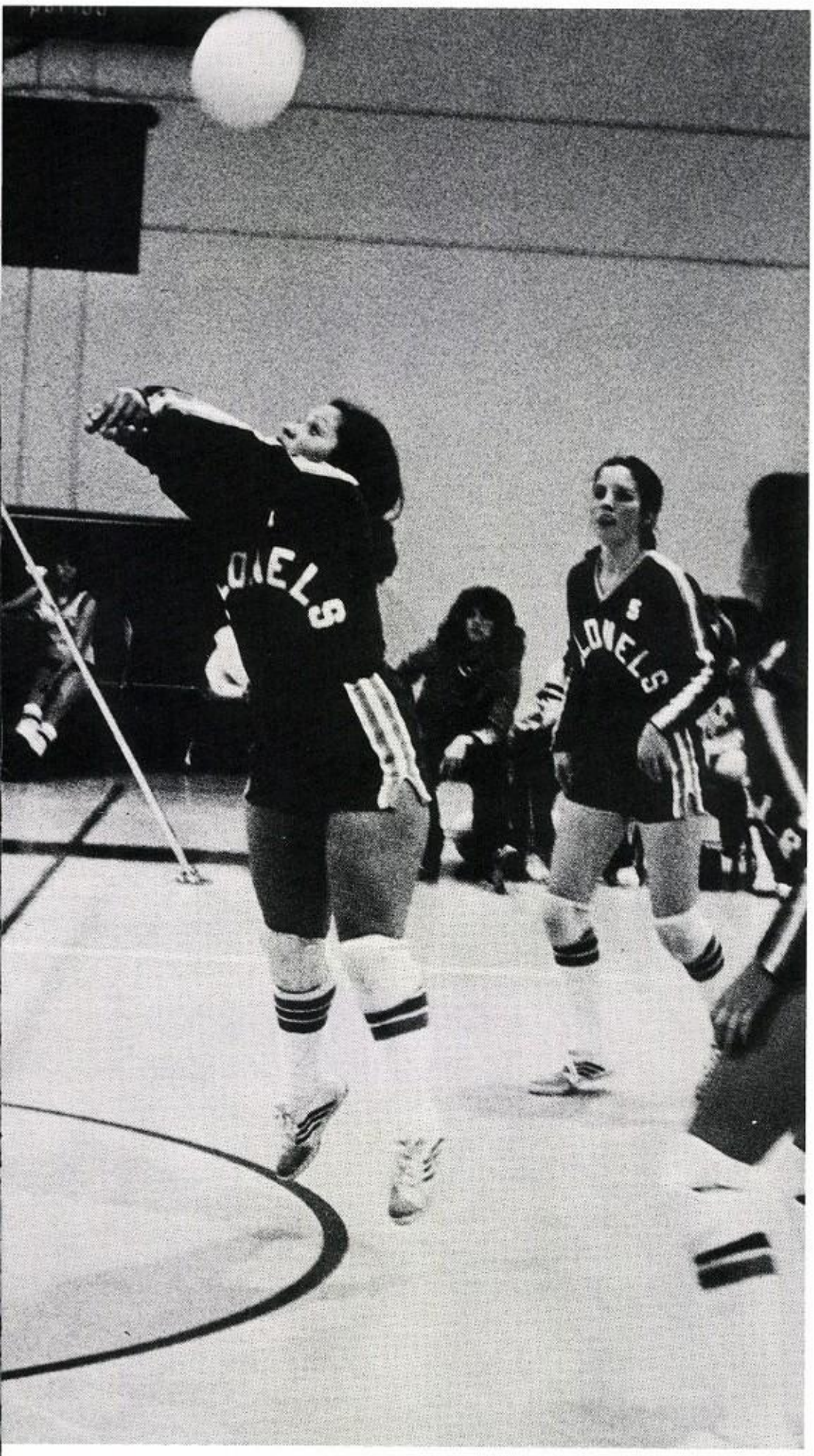
Senior Kelly Moore makes a play backed by Delores Hernandez and Tricia Kuntz.

Kathy Rowe blocks a serve by the oppos team while backed up by Lori Ambelang.

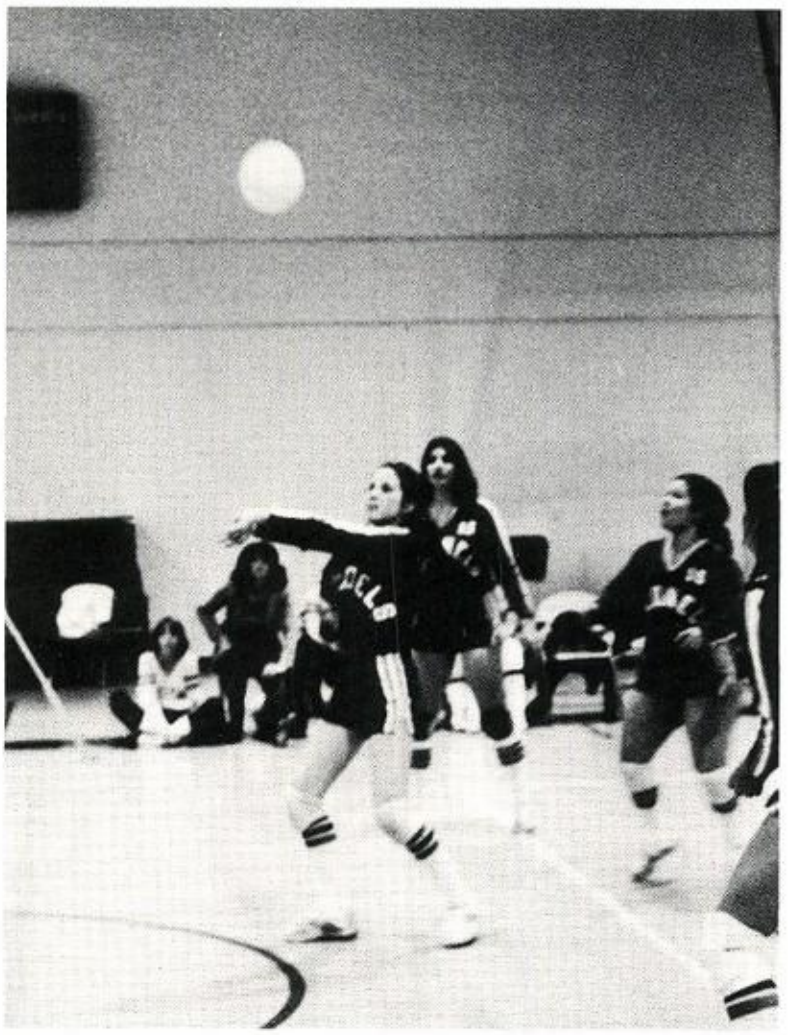


Junior Tricia Kuntz bunts it over.

Kelly Moore volleys it over the net, while Senior Delores Hernandez looks on.



Senior Delores Hernandez displays skill at an S.G. volleyball game.



Senior Kelly Moore sets up for a score.

Kelly Moore returns the ball to the opposing team backed by Kim Crouch.

Donna Spinada, a junior, saves a score with a good jump.

Nights of Old London — Homecoming Theme

Homecoming '80 was a sparkling success with a rather unique theme, Nights of Old London.

Not only did various clubs spend many hours in preparation of decorating and planning, but individual students helped make this Homecoming what it was.

A change of tradition for this year was a concentration of all decorations into several strategic areas of the building. Reasons for the change include conservation of funds for organizations and cutting down the chances for a repetition of a fire which occurred in 1979.

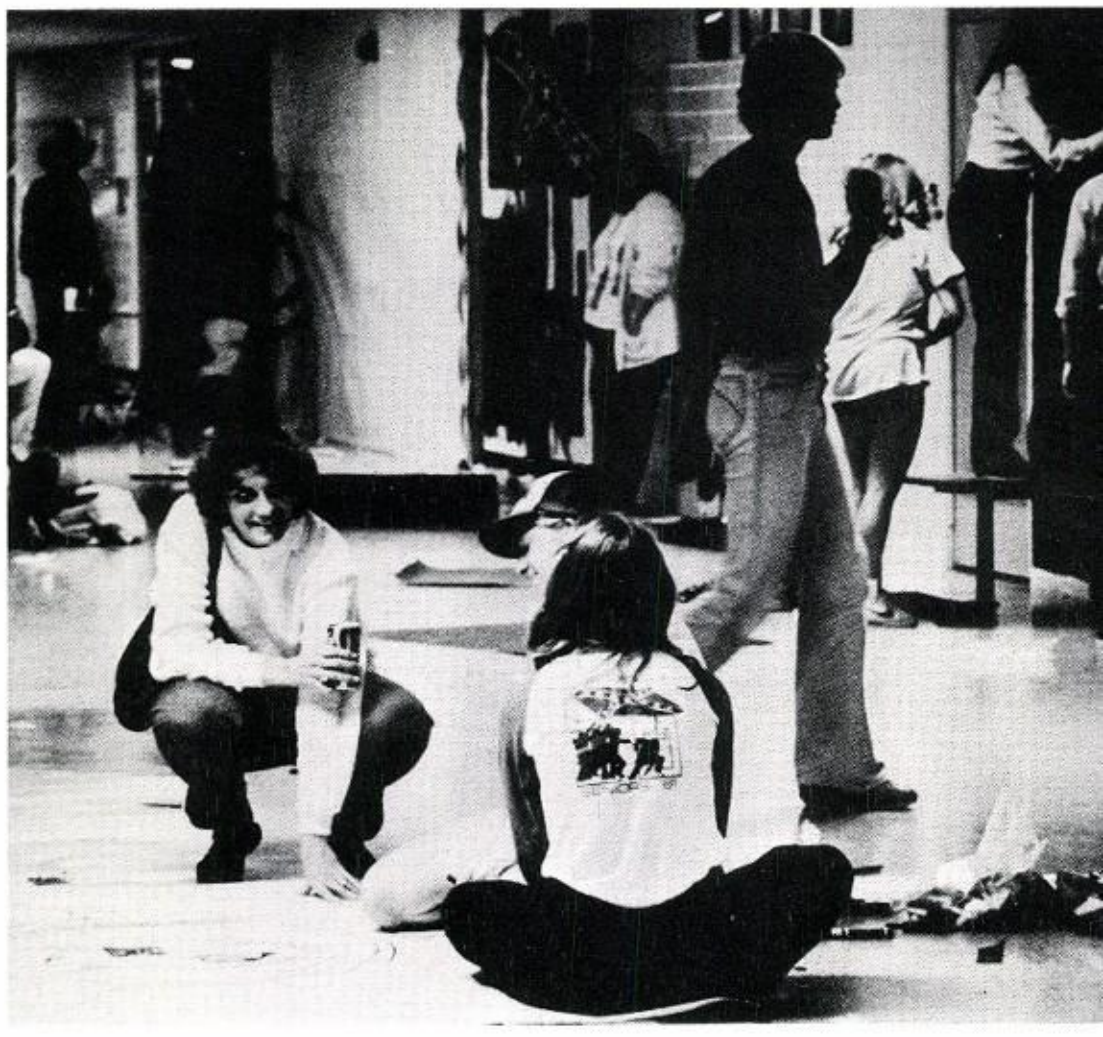
Each class had an area to decorate, and organizations joined together to complete decorations in several areas. In recent years the separate clubs had a specific place to decorate.

The entrance hall was designed by the senior class. Juniors decorated the hall in front of the auditorium. The sophomore hall was in the break area. Last but not least, were the freshmen, who were in charge of the gym.

Homecoming activities included a welcome home exes pep-rally, a victory dance, victory over North Mesquite and the naming of the Homecoming Queen, Debbie Keane. Saturday night, November 1, the Coronation Ball occurred.

Decorations included portraits of Sherlock Holmes, Jeckle and Hyde, and various glimpses of London Town.

The whole week was something to always remember.



NHS sponsor, Earlene King offers encouragement for workers in pre-homecoming preparations.

Homecoming decorations reached all peaks this year as the senior invitation was displayed over the Libertas.

Freshmen made certain the gym was ready for Homecoming.

Former Homecoming Queen, Toni Wilson presents 1980 nominees with flowers.

Freshman Missy Ray paints a sign.

Many Coronation Ball goers sit and talk while others dance.

Coronation Ball goers took time to sample the punch and cookies.

Debbie Keane

SG Selects Homecoming Queen and Court

Of the many senior girls at South Garland, seven were selected as Homecoming Queen nominees for 1980-81. Each nominee represents a truly individual person.

The 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, Debbie Keane, was a member of FCA and president of FHA. Outside of school activities Debbie liked to swim, paint, and play tennis. Debbie did lab work for a local orthodontist and worked at Sanger-Harris part time. Debbie planned to attend Richland College for two years. After Richland Debbie said she was thinking about studying to be a flight attendant.

Nominee Debbie Bingham was a member of Southern Belles, FHA, Drama, FCA, and Young Life. Skiing on water or snow, dancing, swimming, tennis, and camping were some of her hobbies. Debbie planned to attend Tyler Junior College were she would major in Drama and Speech. She expected to pursue a career in acting. Attending plays and other drama oriented activities kept up her interest in acting.

Nominee Claudia Briner was a member of FHA. Last year she attended Dallas Christian Academy where she was a member of the tennis team, and played guard on the basketball team. Claudia listed swimming and water and snow skiing as favorites. Reading historical novels and playing backgammon amused Claudia in her spare time. Her classes at SG included Foods, Home and Family Living, and Home Management. Claudia plans for college included the University of California in Los Angeles where she would major in business.

Nominee Beverly Holmes involved herself in many SG clubs, including Beta Club, Southern Belles, and Young Life. Her officer duties were corresponding secretary of Student Council, president of Key Club, and secretary of the Belle Council. She enjoyed swimming, riding her bike, water skiing, and dancing. Beverly will major in accounting or marketing at Texas Tech University and plans her future around a career in accounting. Beverly has been active in her church youth group and other church related activities.

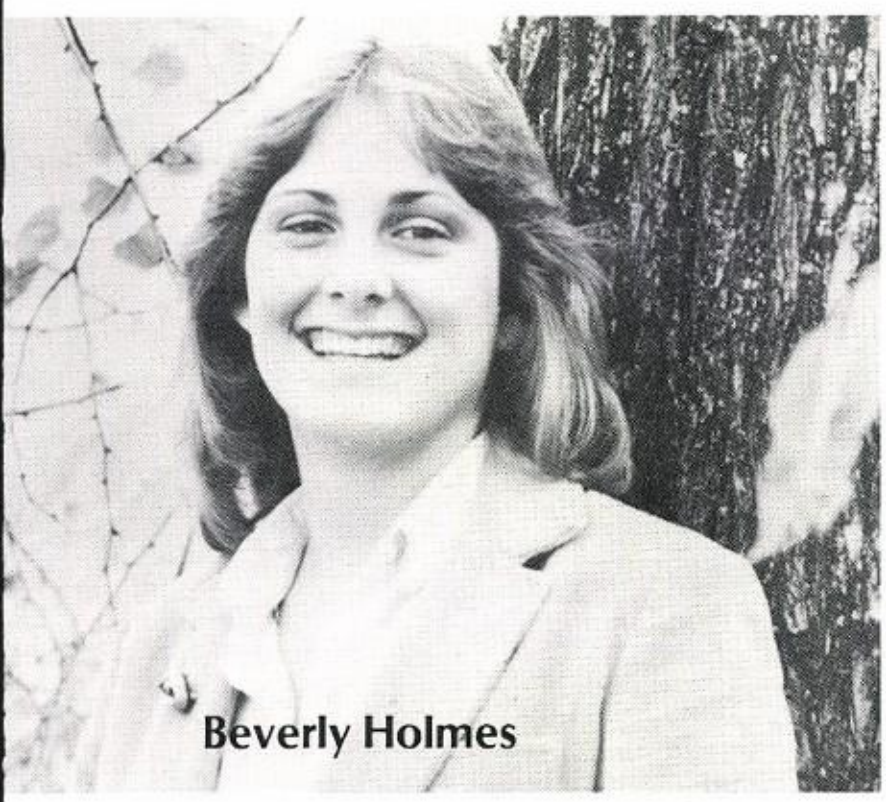
Nominee Diane Huggins, a varsity cheerleader, had duties with the Beta Club, Spanish Club, and Young Life. She was president of the Women's Choir and served as a senior class member-at-large. Diane taught swimming for four and a half years and had been a life guard for three years. Horses and tennis were two extra activities she enjoyed. Aft SG, Diane would like to maj in physical education and ps chology at East Texas. O day she hopes to return South Garland to teach ps chology and health and be cheerleading sponsor.

Nominee Michelle Moo served as president of t Belle Council and was a me ber of FHA, Southern Belle and Strutters, a newly orga ized dance team of the Sout ern Belles. Her hobbies we tennis, dance, swimming, a skiing. After graduating fro high school, Michelle w attend North Texas State U versity where she plans career in child therapy. O side of school, she worked an orthodontist's assistant.

Nominee Sonya Nance w a member of the Sabre staff Southern Belle manager, South Garland columnist f the *Garland Daily News*, se ior representative in Key Clu and a reporter for the Stude Council. She was also involve in Chemistry Club, A cappe Choir, FCA, Speech a Debate Club, and Young Lif In any spare time she ha Sonya enjoyed all sports, h favorite one being socc Sonya's future plans inclu attending North Texas a then going to a medi school.

Debbie Bingham

Claudia Briner



Beverly Holmes

Diane Huggins

Michelle Moore

ya Nance

"Fiddler" Brings Music to S.G.

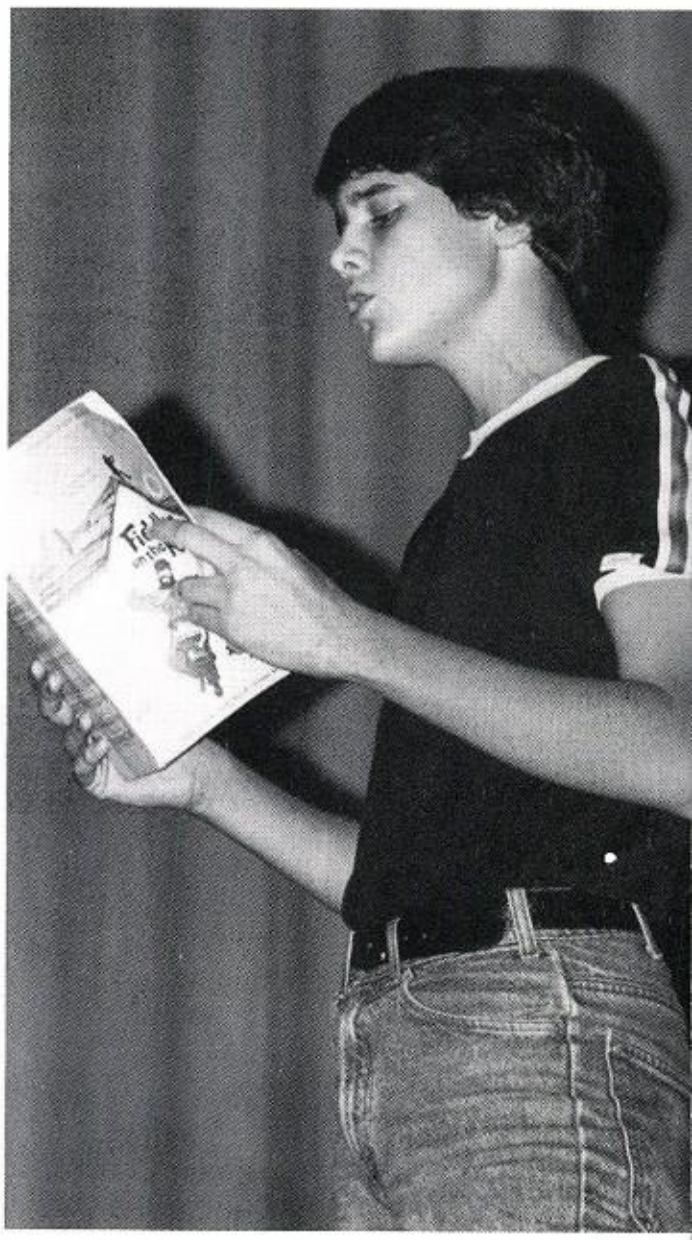
"Fiddler on the Roof," South Garland's first musical production since the presentation of "The Sound of Music" in 1978, was performed November 13 and 15 and again at a daytime performance for the student body November 17.

This musical, adapted from a book by Joseph Stein, was set in a small Russian village during the Russian Revolution around 1905. It is the story of a Jewish family and the people of Anatevka forced to change their traditions as the world changes.

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" were open to all South Garland students, according to stage director Ms. Susan Pierce.

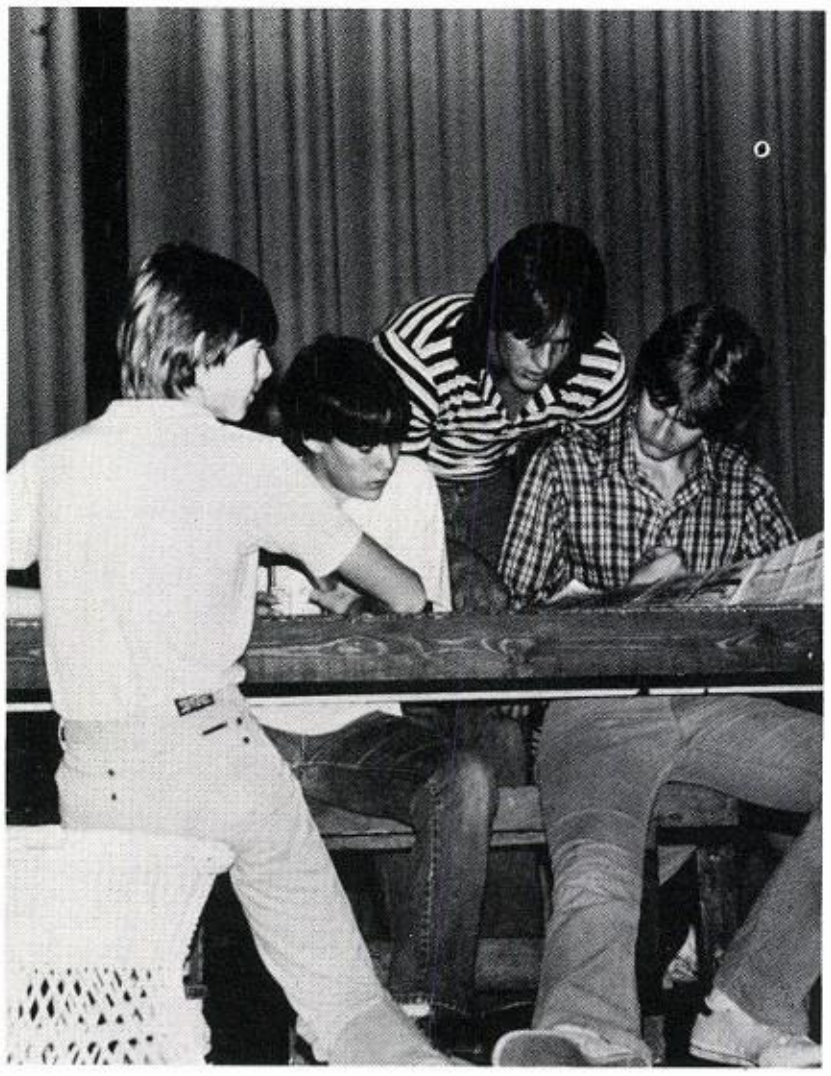
Senior Gordon Sorrells portrayed Tevye, the dairyman. His wife Golde, was played by senior Robin Doss. Diane Robertson, another senior, was the fiddler. Playing the dairyman's daughters were Hodel, Deborah Williamson; Chava, Gina Hafley; Shprintze, Kae Lyn Cody; and Bielke, Dianne Shelton. Playing Yenta, the matchmaker, was Kriss Siciliani. The tailor, Motel, was portrayed by Paul Burton. Perchik, the student, was played by Robert Young. Bill Parker played Lazar Wolf. The inn keeper was portrayed by Calvin Phillips. Gregg Taylor played the wise old rabbi with Mike Herrin playing Mendel his son. Avram the bookseller was played by Noel Holmes. The village begger was played by Bill Mureiko. Grandma Tzeitel was played by Peggy Donlon. Others with speaking parts were Fruma Sarah played by Jona Tickle, Shaindel, Motel's mother played by Debbie Bingham, Rifka played by Lisa Carroll, Marila played by Norma Penson, Hessel played by Phil Lanz, Constable played by Larry Morgan, Fyedka played by Rick Hibbs, Sasha played by Paul Manuel, and Russian played by Jason Swiggart.

Villagers include Kerry Garrett, Andy Bowen, John Wilson, Rodney Rowan, Donna Eby, Karen Cave, Rene Sponseller, Julie DeMoss, Tammy Quakenbush, Ronda Reeves, Kelly Carter, Leah McClung, Sarabeth Davis, Susan Mueller, Lori Lipscomb, Kristi Hawkins, and Brenda Brown. Dancers include Paul Sweetin, Tracy Weaver, Susan McBride, Rudy Martinez, Chris Stacy, Angela Carroccia, and Paula Wilson.



Paul Burton auditions for a role in "Fiddler!"

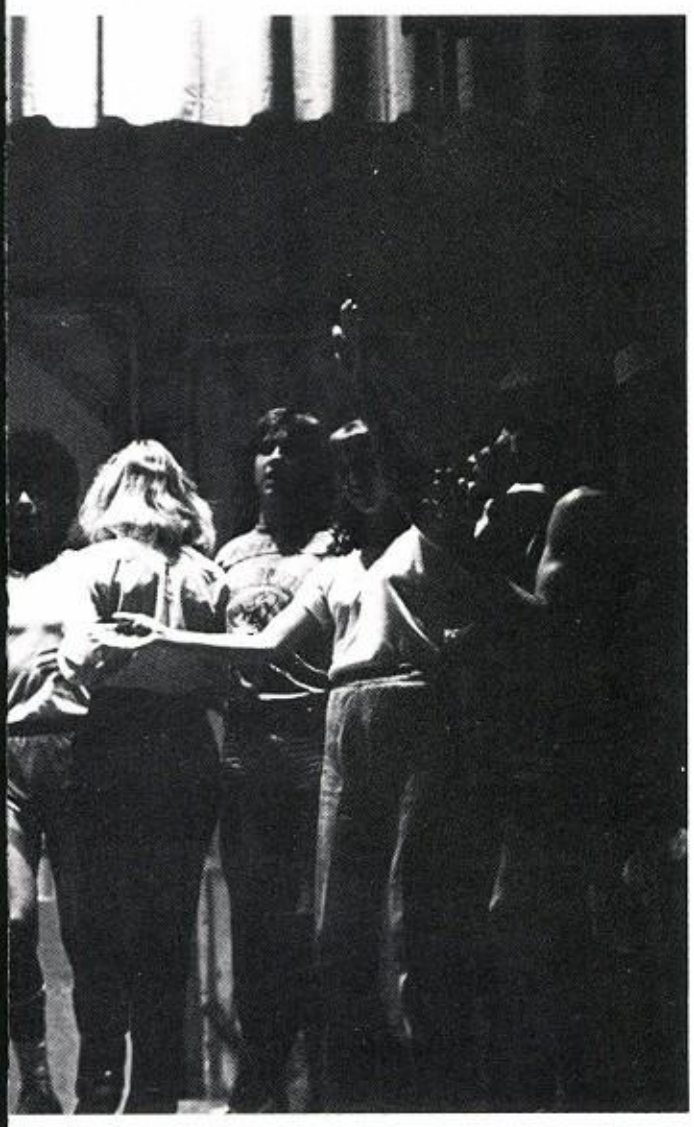
Carroll Barnes, musical director, listens to actors sing songs.



Cast members study a paper in the bar scene during one of the many "Fiddler" rehearsals.

Gordon Sorrells demonstrates that he can dance as well as act.

Cast members look preoccupied during rehearsal.



Stage director Susan Pierce shows "Fiddler" crew how to move.

Dancers express themselves in the dream scene.

A happy fiddler, Diane Robertson, provides Anatevka with a lively tune.

Gregg Taylor as the r provides the proper ble for a sewing machine.

A ghostly Fruma-Sarah ho over a frightened Tevye, don Sorrells.

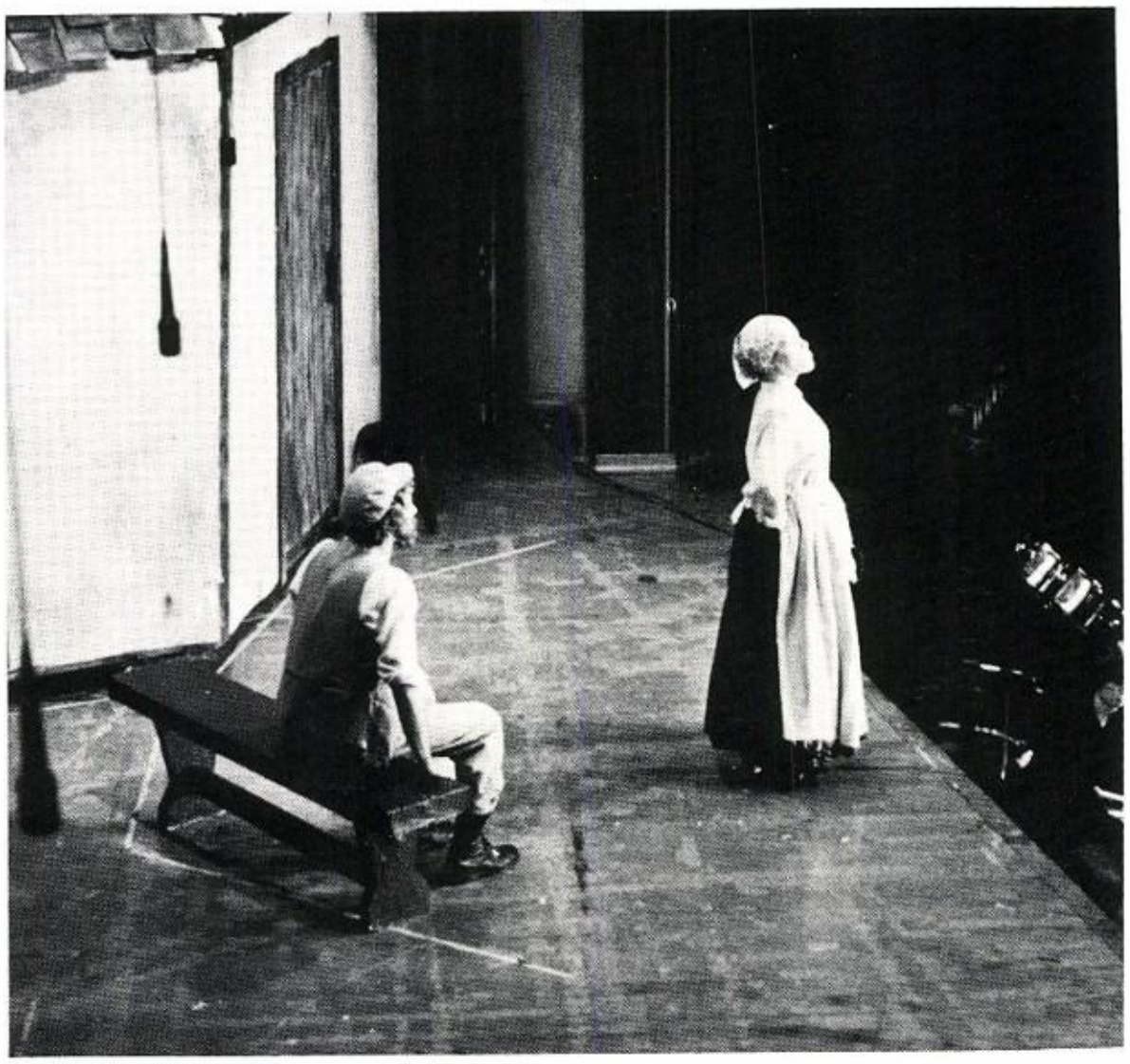
Senior Larry Morgan sports a mustache and hat for his role in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Dancers master the steps to the "Bottle Dance."

"Fiddler" Brings Music to SG

Robin Doss and Gordon Sorrels sing over their lines for "Fiddler."

"Fiddler" cast adjourns to the choir room for a company meeting.



In rehearsal, Robin and Gordon work on a scene.

The "Fiddler" crew smiles over their spectacular performance.

Tevya and Golda's family (from back left) Laura Black, Deborah Williamson, Gina Hafly, Gordon Sorrells, Robin Doss, Kae Lyn Cody, Diane Shelton.

Strain shows on the face of Donna Walsh as she heads for the home stretch.

Bottom Row: Jenny Stephens, manager; Tracy Weaver, Carol Garritson, Melanie Curry. Second Row: Donna Walsh, Coach Jan Francis. Top Row: Lori McCorstin, Norma Bernal.

Cross-country teams move out in a tight pack.

Senior Tracy Weaver keeps up a good pace.

Cross-Country Fares Well in '80

The 1980 Girls Cross-country runners began their season in August. They have participated in many meets, including ones at Mountainview College, in Oak Cliff, Texas Christian University, The University of Texas at Arlington Norbuck Park, home of the district championship which the Colonels won. Many participants felt that even though the three mile runs were "real rough", team members enjoyed the "good exercise and beautiful scenery", explained one player. The team was coached by Ms. Jan Francis. Team members consisted of Jenny Stephens, manager; Carol Garritson, Norma Bernal, Lori McCorstin, Donna Walsh, Tracy Weaver, and Melanie Curry.

Donna Walsh looks forward to crossing the finish line.

Lori McCorstin concentrates on winning.

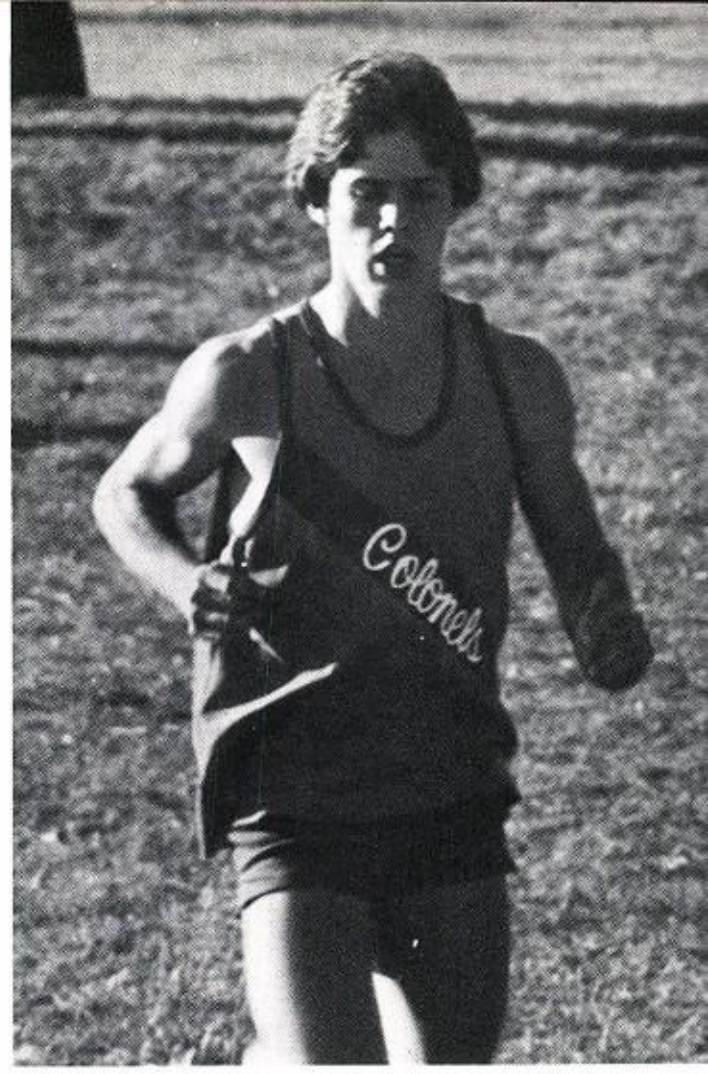
Norma Beral, a junior, holds out to the finish.

Tracksters Keep Running

The South Garland High School boy's cross-country track team began their season back in September. Participating for the team included juniors Ken Schoen, Greg Pitcher, Robert Campbell, Greg McBreen, and sophomore Robert Galloway.

The Cross-Country team successfully participated in meets against rival teams North Mesquite and North Garland. The "tracksters" were involved in many activities, including the mile run, the two-mile relay, and the "cross-country" race. Many team members feel that the team will possibly win the 10-AAAAA district championship, and could move ahead to the state championship competition. Team members have expressed that the hours are long and the work is strenuous, but they all seem to enjoy it.

Coaches for the 1980 Cross-Country team are Raymond Haas, a South Garland veteran of eleven years; and Eustace Conwoop, a coach at S.G. for nine years.



Robert Campbell is ahead of competitors.

Robert Campbell stays in the clear.

Greg Pitcher keeps on "tracking."

Lone runner Robert Galloway participates in a cross country meet.

Ken Schoen outruns his North Mesquite opponents.

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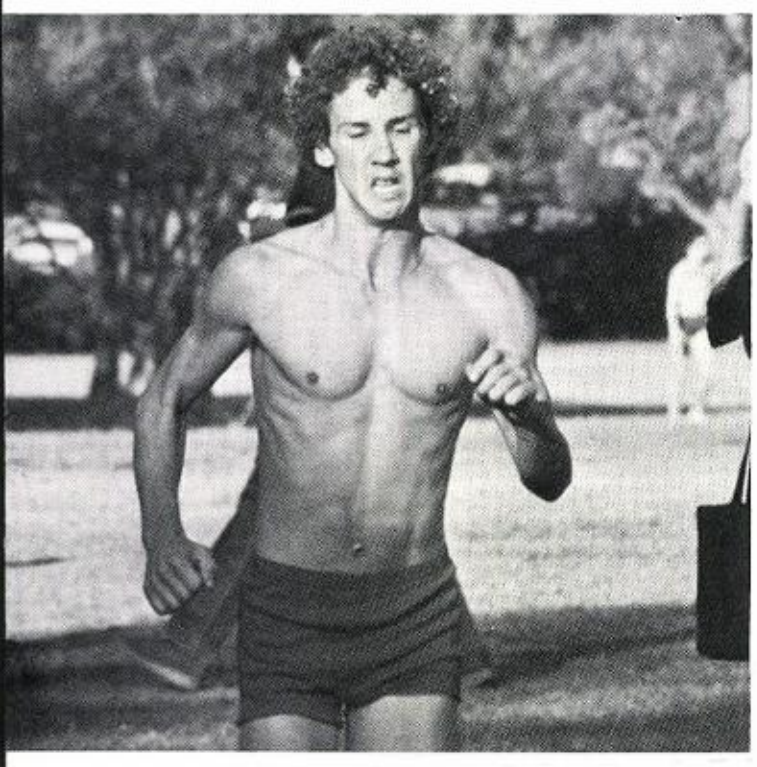
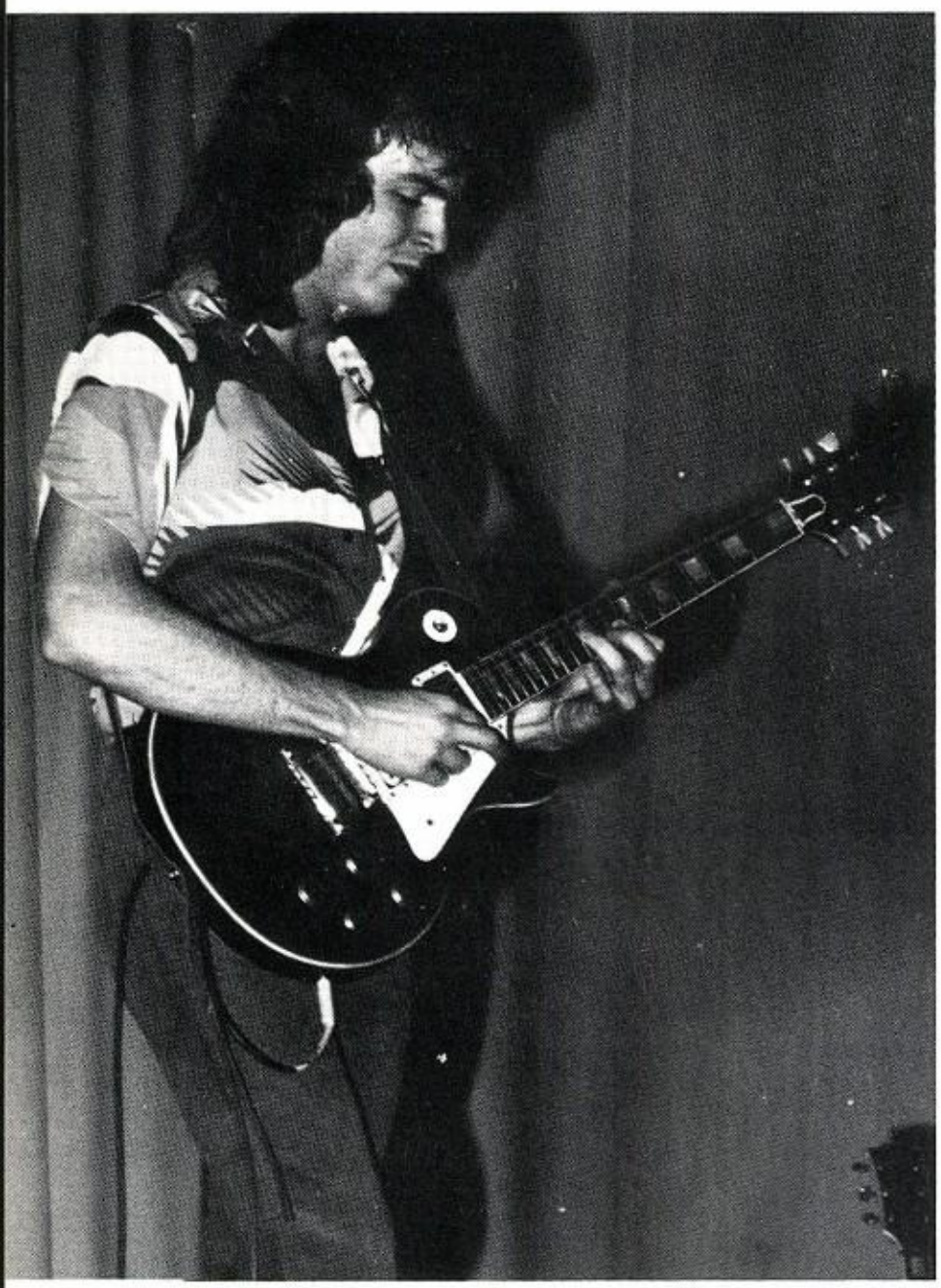


Robert Galloway pours on the speed against N. Garland.

Galloway continues to push himself to the finish.

Ken Schoen sweats it out.



Lead guitarist Jimmy Wallace picks out a solo.

Guitarist Ronny Jordon keeps rhythm while playing bass.

LYNX

A local band calle
Lynx, made the
fourth appearance
South Garlan
November 26.

Lynx opened th
concert with "Mov
on to the Future" an
also included "A
borne", "That's th
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which are origin
works. "You Belong
Me" was written
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Lead singer David Nev
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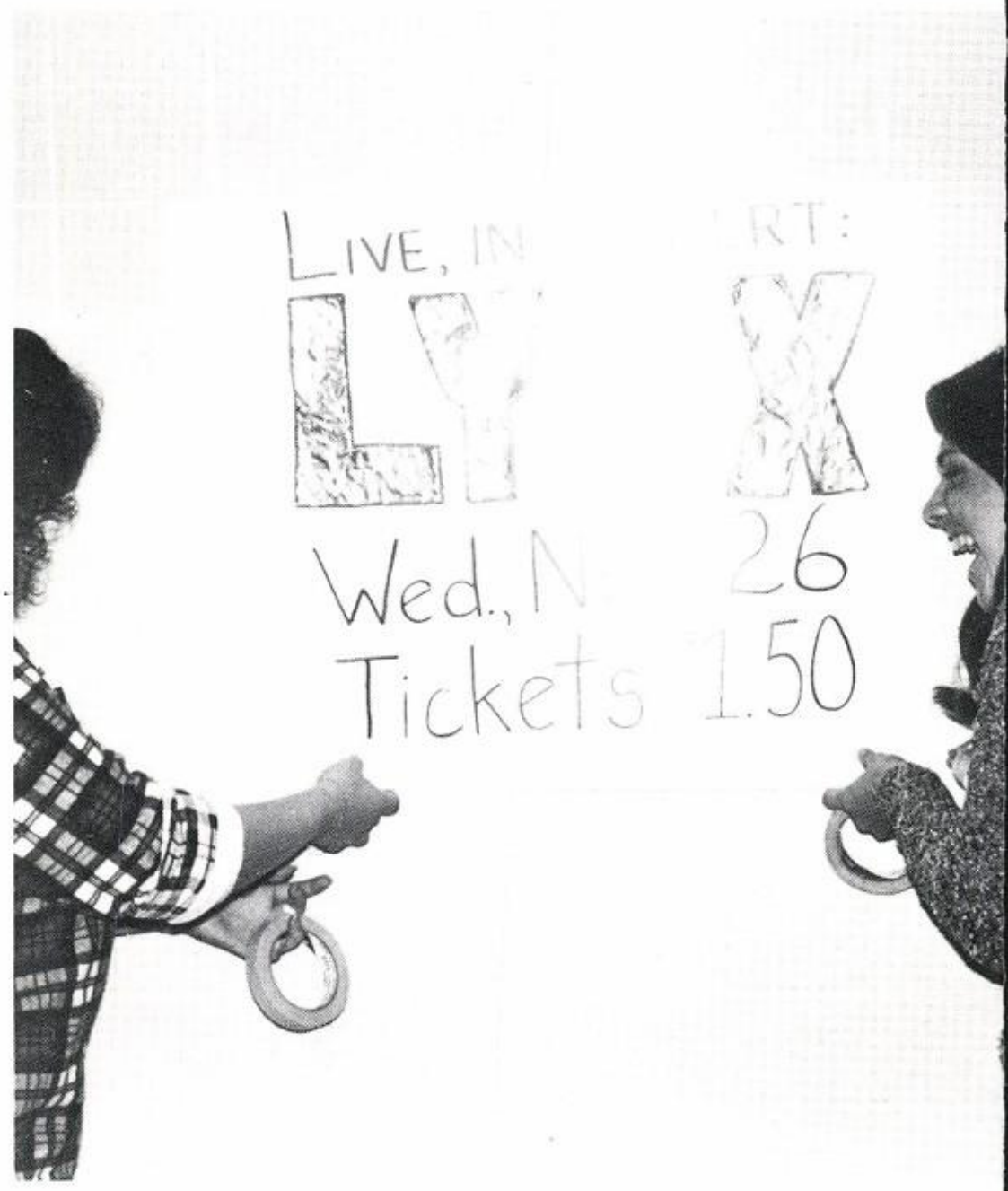

Senior Mary Donovon prepares for the concert.

Rocks for Seniors

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Group members
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Lynx, David Newell;
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Drummer Dave Clancy is barely visible behind his trap set.

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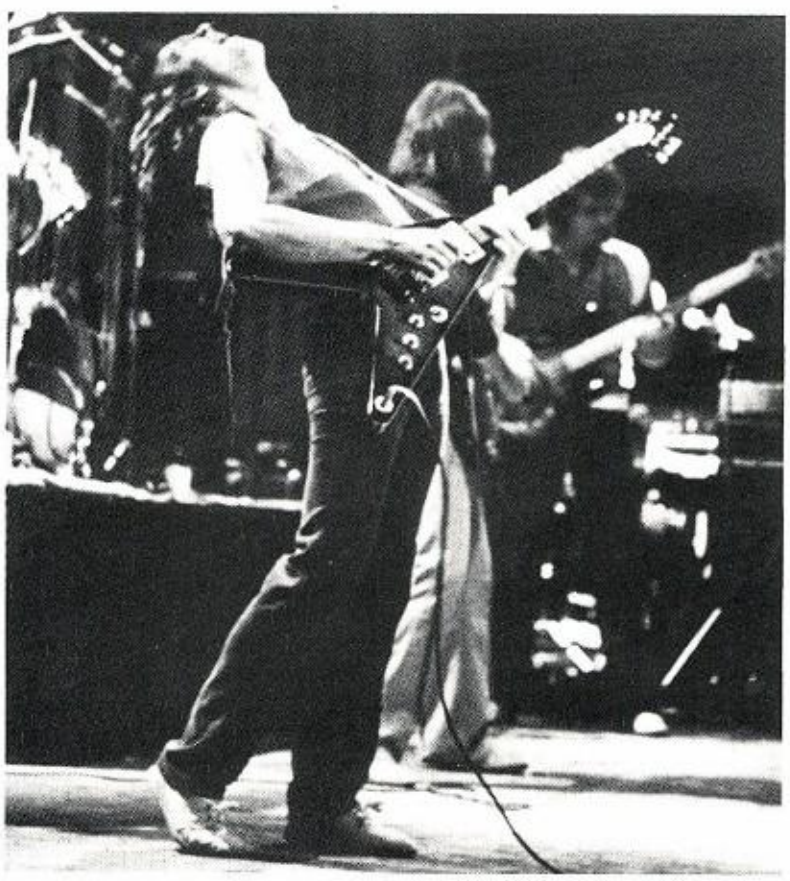
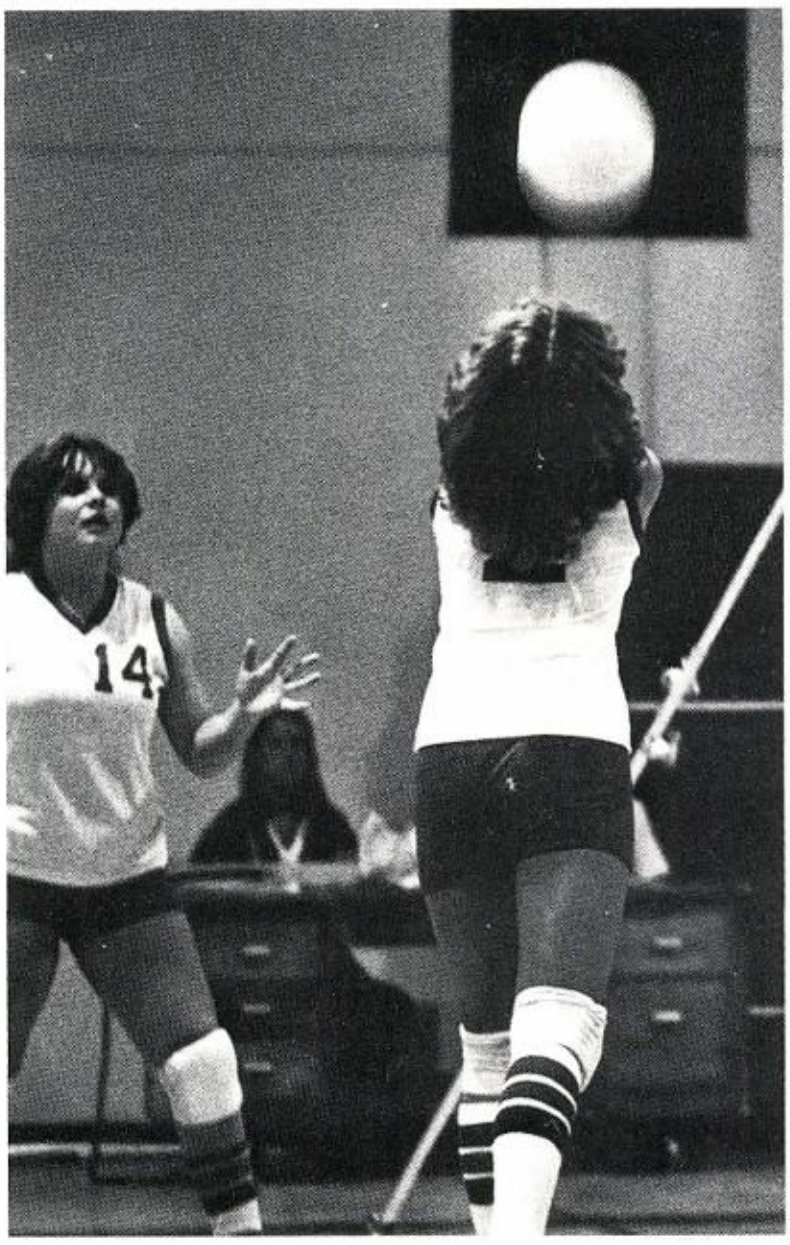


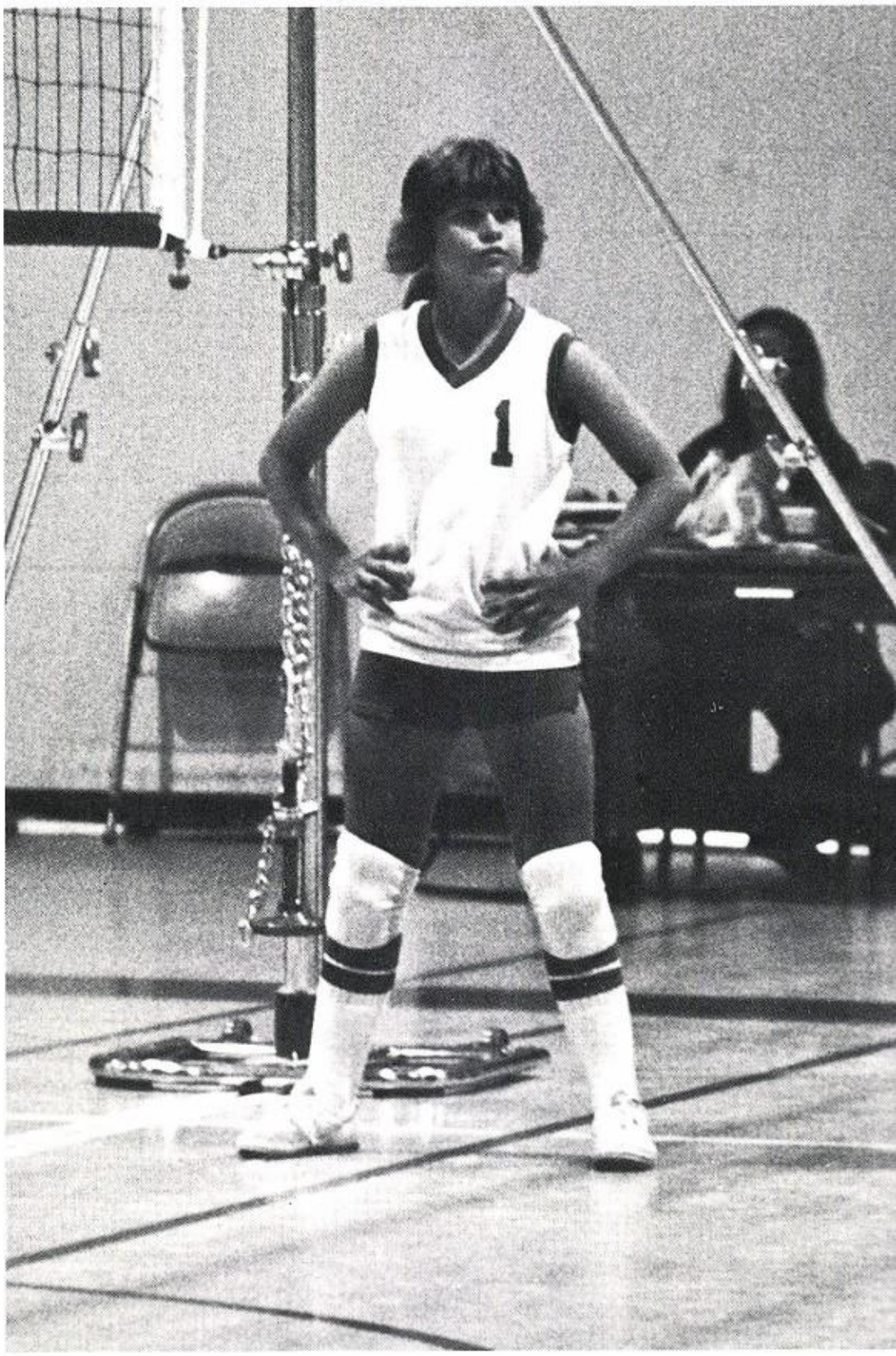
Jimmy Wallace moves with the sound of Lynx.

Bumping the ball is Rhonda Hibbs, while number 8, Vickie Smith, looks on.

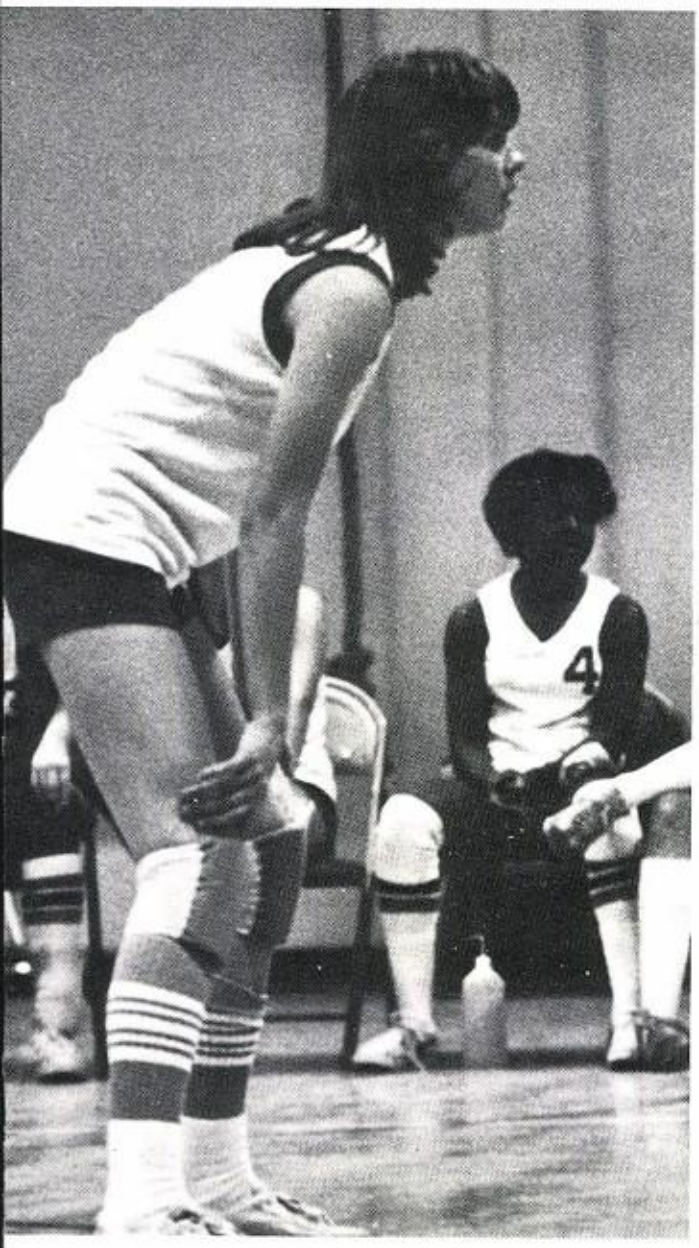


Setting up the ball is Lorie Harry with Kristen Baker waiting to assist.

Angie Beal has a moment to rest before the game resumes.



J.V. volleyballers huddle before the time out is over.



Volleyball Team Take Ten

South Garland's JV Volleyball began the 1980-1981 season as defending district champions. The Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles were the Colonels first spirited opponent. South Garland lost the first game 15-17. The Colonels bounced back in the second game with a 15-4 victory. In the final match, the Eagles defeated the Colonels 10-12. Nancy Gibson was high point server with 13 points. Lakeview was next on the list for South Garland. The Colonels were downed 9-15 in the first match. In the second and third games, SG won 15-8, 15-9. Deanna Griffen served four points for the high. North Garland Raiders were an easy victory for the Colonels. The scores of the first and second games were 15-6, 15-9. Hibbs scored seven points for SG.

In the Highland Park versus South Garland match, the Colonels took a quick victory, 15-7, 15-3. Kristen Baker hit seven points for high server's honors. Rhonda Hibbs served six points to pace the Colonels victory over Garland. The final scores were 15-9, 15-13. North Mesquite Stallions went three games with the Colonels. The scores were recorded as 15-6, 6-15, and 15-4. Nancy Gibson, Angie Beal and Jenny Stephens with three points were the high scorers. The last game of the first half of district was against Mesquite. The Colonels went three games with the Skeeters to be defeated. The scores were 11-15, 15-9, and 8-15. Angie Beal was high server with seven points.

The second half of district began with Colonels grasping a five and two record. South Garland defeated the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles in two games by a score of 16-12, 14-9. This was an important Colonel victory. Lakeview was South Garland's next foe. Kristen Baker paced the Colonels with five points to give them a victory. Fifteen to eight was the score of the first game. In the second match SG was defeated 10-15. With a 15-4 win in the third game, the Colonels claimed a win. The North Garland Raiders were soundly defeated by a score of 15-7, 15-4. Co-captain Rhonda Hibbs recorded eight points. The Garland Owls gave the Colonels some tough competition. South Garland won by a narrow margin, 16-14, 17-15. Kristi Baker stopped Garland with 10 points. The North Mesquite Stallions stalled the Colonels into three games, 13-15, 13-9, 15-6, were the scores. Angie Beal was high server with seven points. The Colonels' final district game was against Mesquite. South Garland went three tough games with the Skeeters. The Colonels were defeated 11-9, 19-16, and 10-13. Lori Harry scored seven points.

The Colonels' volleyball team finished the 10-5A District season with 10 wins and three losses. Ms. Lee Boarman coached the varsity girls team.

Nancy Gibson readies herself for the ball.

m Row: Coach Lee Boarman, Jennifer Dunkin, Deanna Griffin, Angie Beal, Lisa Schmidt, manager. Second Row: Rhonda Hibbs, Kristen Baker, Nancy Gibson. Third Row: e Smith, Beverly Propes. Not Pictured: Brenda Brown, Dorcas Coston, Lori Harry, Patrica Horton, Jenny Stephens, Priscella Coston.

Seniors See Shakespearean Exhibit

On December 9, 1980 South Garland seniors set out for the Elizabethan Period. They were taking part in a field trip to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' exhibit "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World," at Fair Park. All the students were shown a short film about the time in which Shakespeare lived. After the film, the students were conducted on a guided tour. Featured in the exhibit were several priceless books, including the original version of the King James Bible and a collection of Shakespeare's poems, The Portfolio. Models of the Globe Theater where many of Shakespeare's plays were performed, were on display along with various film clips of modern re-creations of Shakespeare's works.

This tour was an opportunity for the senior class since the exhibit is usually located in Washington D.C. and a less complete collection in England.

Several seniors commented on the Shakespearean exhibit. "I wish we could have spent more time there because it's more of an educational experience when you see everything first hand," said senior Judy Wurdeman. Another senior, Angela Willis, explained, "I felt it was a vivid account of how people lived in the 17th century." Mike Blake, also a senior, commented, "It was difficult to see everything, but I still enjoyed seeing relics from the past." Fatima Hasson, who came to S.G. this year from South Africa, explained that the exhibit was "beautiful" and "interesting." She said she learned facts about Shakespeare that she did not know before.

Natalie Nieto commented, "I'm glad our class had the opportunity to go to the Shakespearean exhibition because it brings the 17th century literature we studied to life."

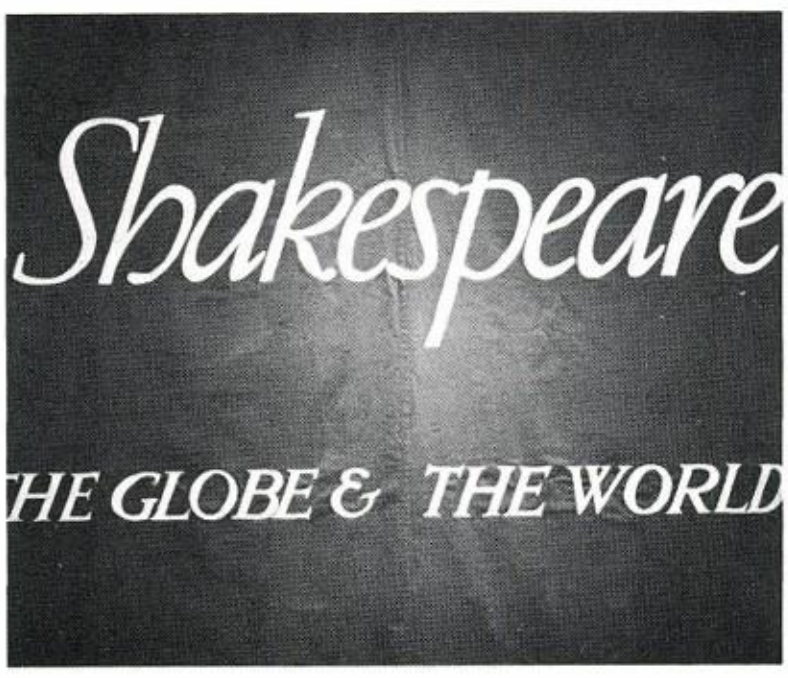
Even though the exhibit was not as long as most of the students would have liked, it offered them a rare chance to see a worthwhile and significant display from another era.

Mike Blake and Angela Willis as . . . Romeo and Juliet?

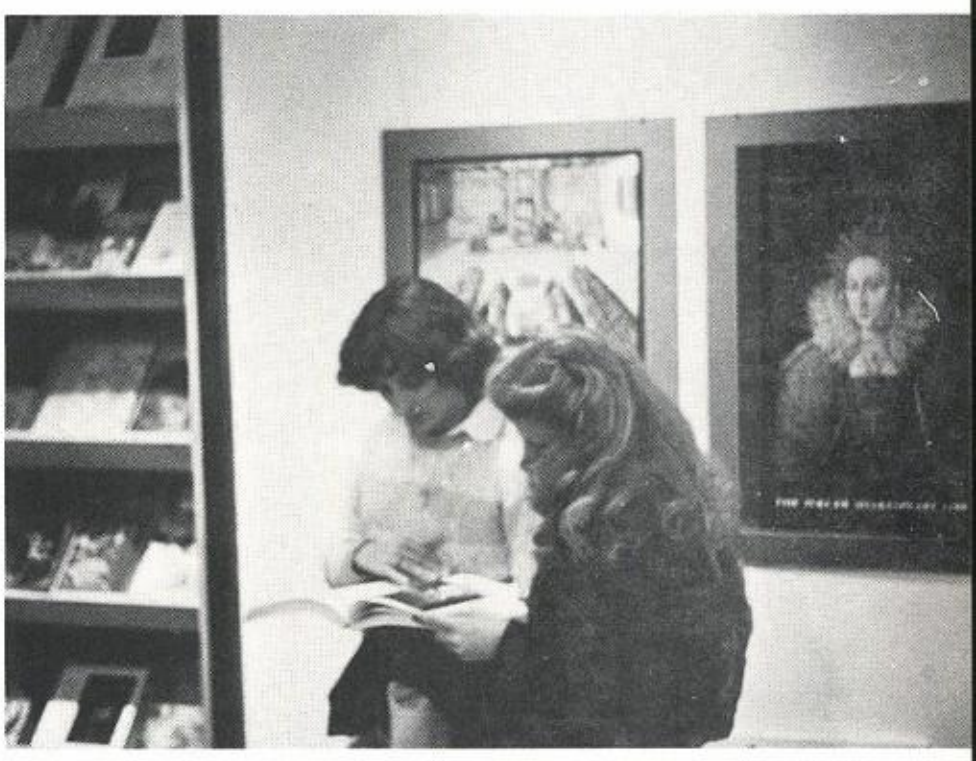
Elizabethan figures appear to look on SG seniors Heidi Hall, Donna Tegarden and Lina Altamar.

Seniors prepare to board the bus for the journey.

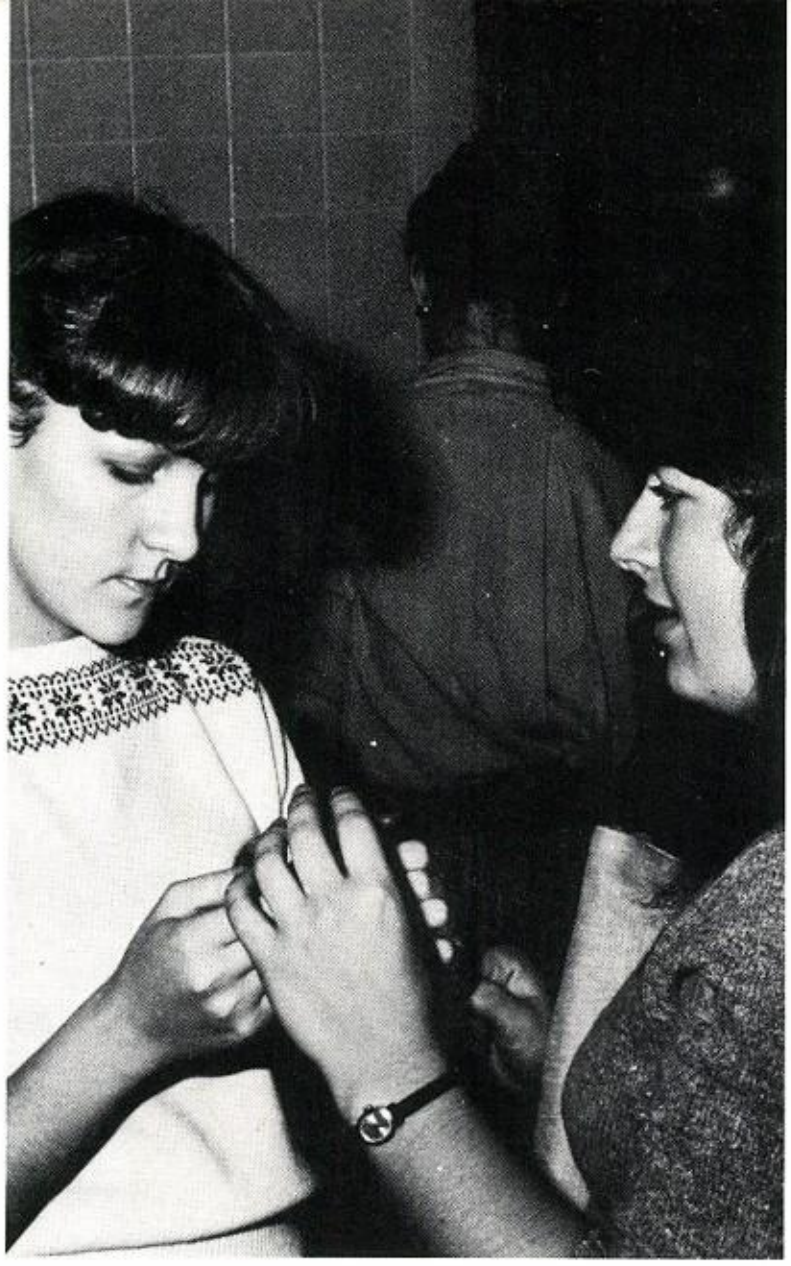
A banner displays the title of the exhibit.



Wendy Killion and Stephanie Way examine one of the Shakespearean books in the museum's book store.

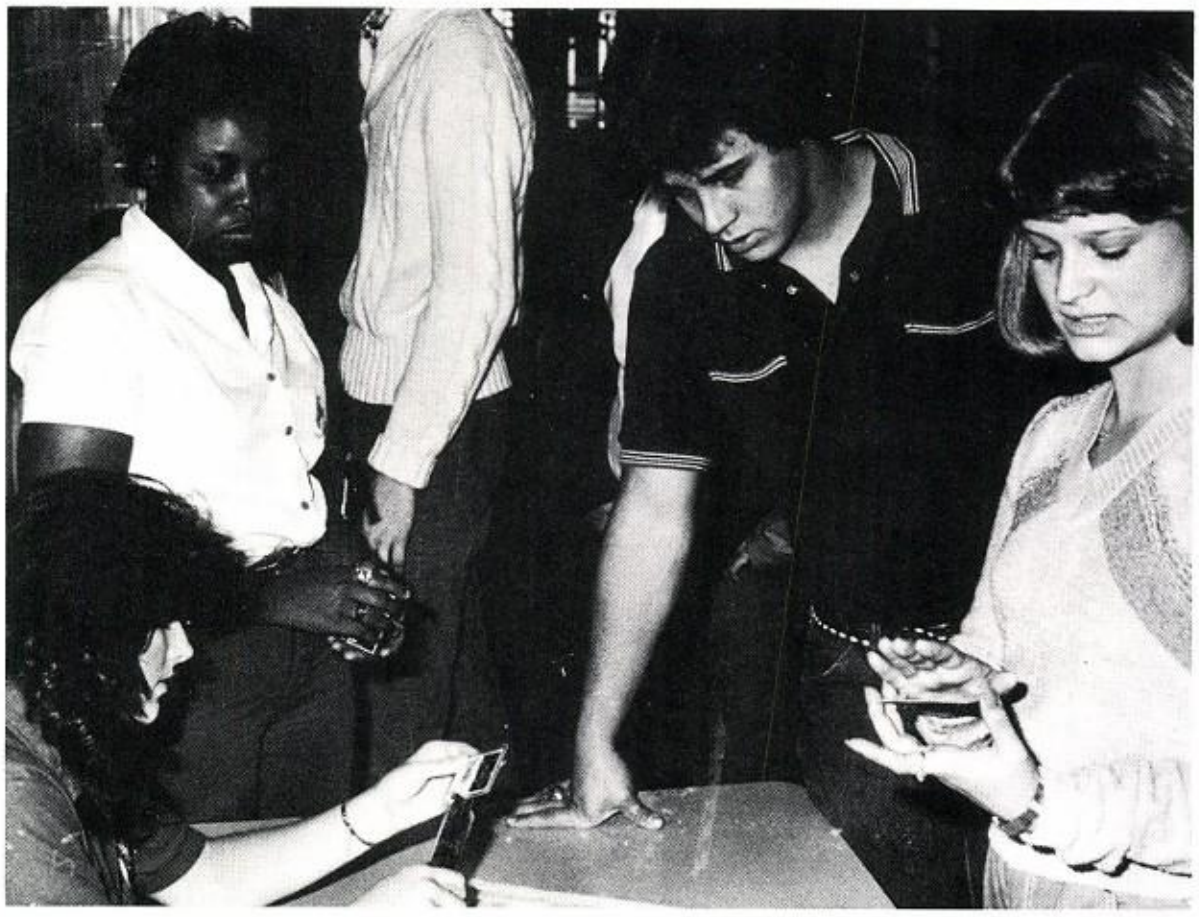


SG seniors move downstairs to view more of the exhibit.



Cathy Thomas studies Lori Ambelang's newly made I.D. card.

Tonya Ankarstran waits to give Andy Looney her money as Mrs. Browning looks on.



Shannon Smith waits for her card to cool while Cinda Bates punches holes in Mike Kraus' and Debbie Leonard's cards.

Diane Huggins instructs C roll Barnes to sign the b of his I.D. card.

Students Get Carded

A first for South Garland this year was the color coded identification card. Coordination of the identification system was the responsibility of new Student Affairs Director Marilyn Marshall. Not a new concept for high schools, student I.D.'s have proved themselves a valuable aid to teachers and administrators in many aspects of school.

Included on the cards were the student name, student number, and some activities participated in. Plans for much more information was being considered for future identification cards, according to Director of Student Activities Marilyn Marshall. ID's will be made during registration after this year.

Authority for the use of identification cards came to South Garland, as well as the other high schools came through the G.I.S.D. school board. They included this policy after the Texas Education Agency made a judgment that both parking and identification cards were acceptable for fee charges in the public schools of Texas.

According to S.G. principal Charlie White, using the cards as a way to verify the identity of students, particularly at victory dances, was expected to cut down on many problems. "In a school this large," s Mr. White, "it is impos ble to recognize eve student."

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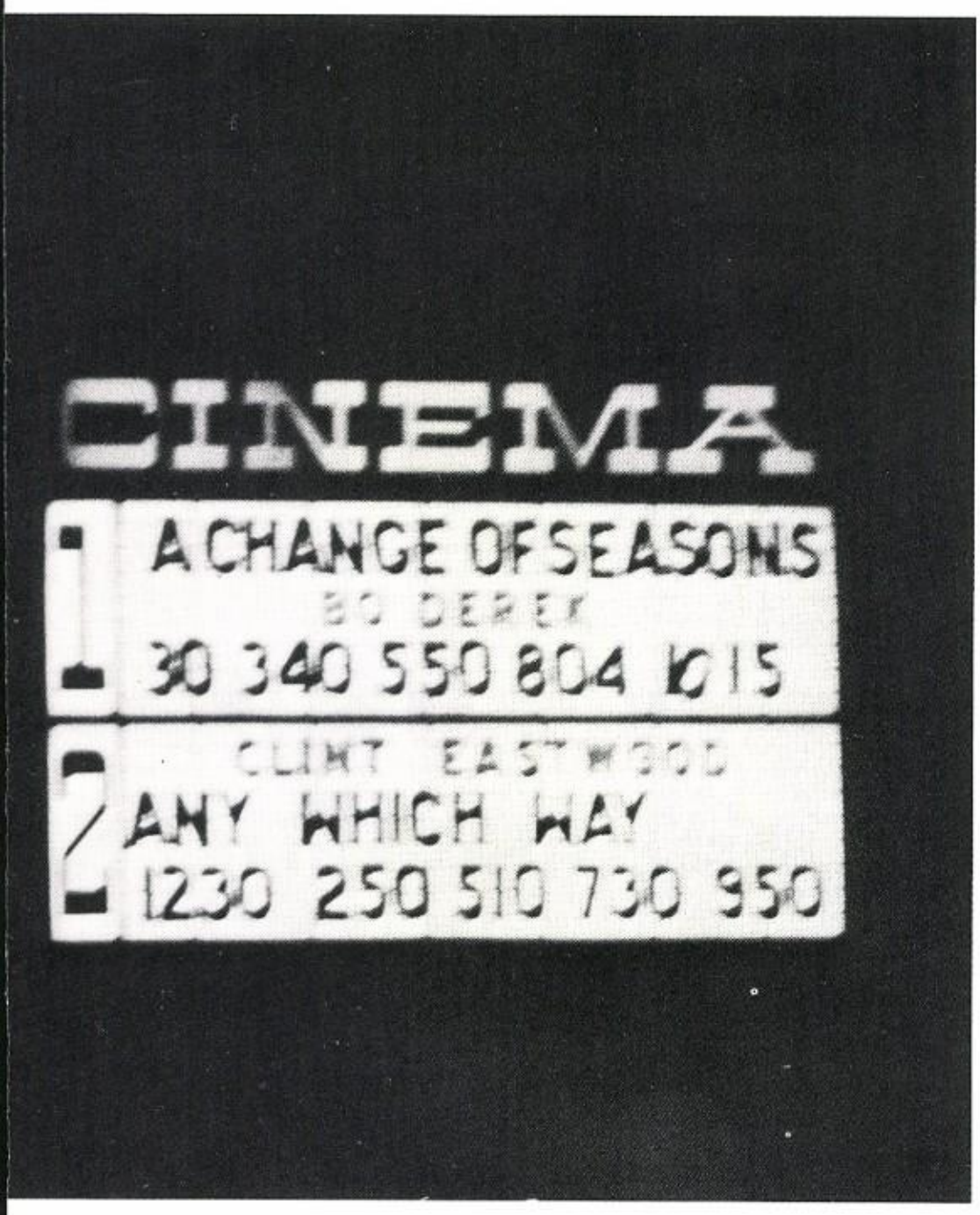

Films Are Fun Again

During the Christmas holidays, the movie makers once again provided us with something to occupy our spare time. A whole new breed of movies was released this year. These movies dealt with real-life situations and humor. Some movies, such as Flash Gordon and Popeye even portrayed comic strip characters. Other movies released included **The Jazz Singer, Stir Crazy, The Mirror Cracked, The Formula, 9 to 5, Seems Like Old Times,** and **Change of Seasons.** These new movies provided viewers with a nice change from the older trend of horror movies **(The Shining)** and Sci-Fi flicks **(Alien)** and were a nice way to spend any money left over from Christmas shopping.

Besides providing the movie going public with all kinds of entertainment, the price of an evening at the movies also went climbing. Unless you could find a bargain matinee somewhere, you could count on spending about $4.50 per person to get in to any of the first run movie theatres. For those who happened to get hungry while viewing the stars in action, a small loan at a local loan company was mandatory. Pop corn, soft drinks, candy and the price of precious metals seem to have hit all time highs on the market in 1981.

A somewhat new concept in movie theatres today is the conversion to multi-screen houses, where as many as six movies are shown in small theatres, seating anywhere from 150 to 300 people. Having the option to select any one of these movies to view is an advantage, especially when the movie fan sometimes got to the theatre to find a huge line waiting for the next feature. Seeing a different movie could save a drive across town or missing out on a show entirely.

Some of the popular movie houses for S.G. students were Loew's, Skillman, Lockwood, Town East, Prestonwood, North Park, and Casa Linda.

Still available for a bargain were Ridgewood and East Gate where the movie goer on a budget could see not-so-recent releases for $1.00.

Seniors Tina Brandenburg, Donna Forsyth, Gina Hafley, and Becky Yarborough prepare to buy tickets to one of the new movies.

Town East's Cinema headlines movie releases.

S.G. Has Holiday Spirit

Christmas cheer spread throughout South Garland during the holiday season. A Christmas tree for the cafeteria was bought and decorated by the student council "and was more beautiful than any of the trees in the past," according to Senior Class Sponsor Ms. Diane Howard. Students added to the Christmas spirit with door decorations for the first period rooms. Student Council, Sponsor M'Lou Browning was pleased with the outcome. "Door decorating went very well" stated Ms. Browning. "We had more participation and creativity. The doors that were decorated were very clever." Many of the foreign language students went caroling in the halls.

S.G. Principal Charlie White donned a Santa suit and handed out presents at the annual Senior's Children's Christmas party in the cafeteria December 13. Senior students picked up children from the Head Start Center of Garland and treated them to a party. Approximately eighty-four boys and girls attended.

A Christmas Concert on December 19 presented the musical talents of South Garland's Choir and Band to students and faculty members this Christmas. Opening the program was the choir, directed by Carroll Barnes, which began with "Fanfare for Christmas," accompanied by brass quartet who members w George Bunch, V ghan Garrett, N Holmes, and Jeff Ma din. "Three Carols a Holy Night" also su were "Gesu Bambin highlighted by solo Deborah Williams and Paul Burton. T final selection the ch performed was "Zu Gali." The sympho band, directed Randy Bartlett open their portion of t program with "Wh Christmas," follow by "Sleigh Ride" a concluded with "R sian Christmas." close the holiday mu cal presentation t band and choir join instruments and voi on "Tribute of C ols." The program w a festive way for s dents and faculty get in a holiday moo

A Christmas tree brightens Garland square.

Julie Mayfield and Scott Rose work on their door.

Plantation Santa Jamie distributes the Christ issue on December 19.

Greg Hodges and Rex Ne eyer provide a frame their door.

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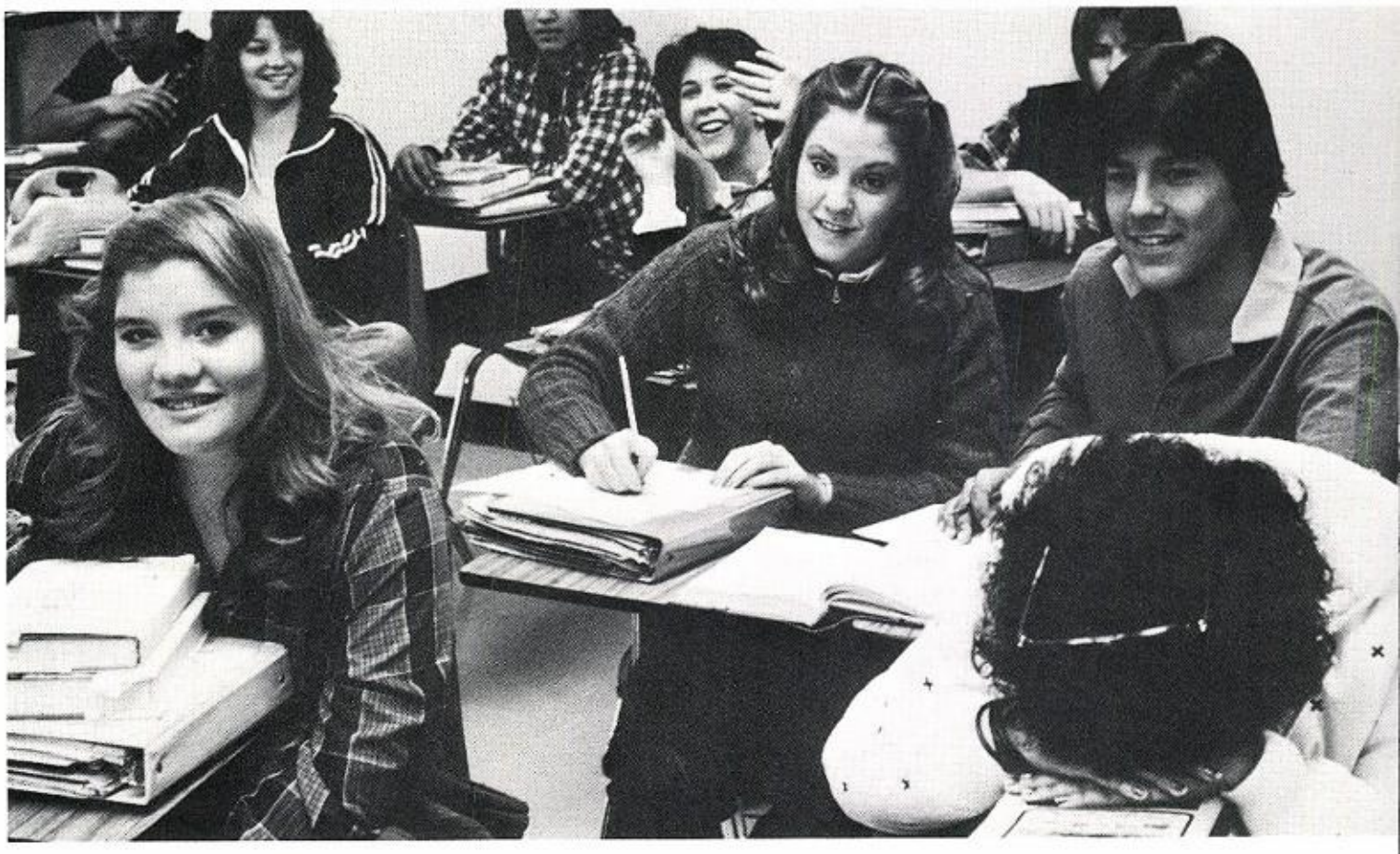
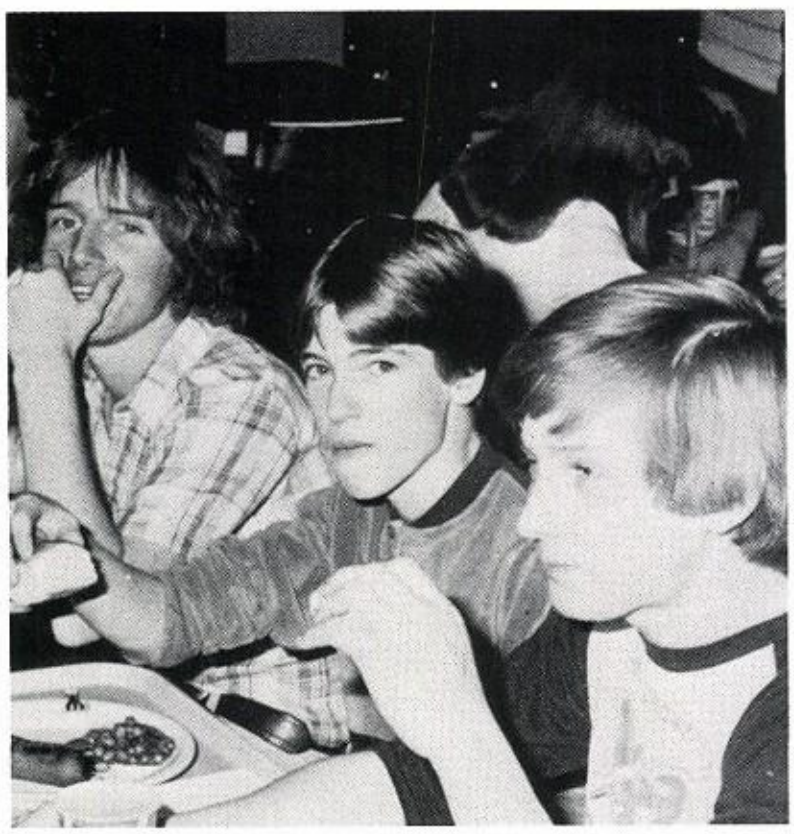
Randy Bartlett directs the symphonic band at the Christmas Concert.



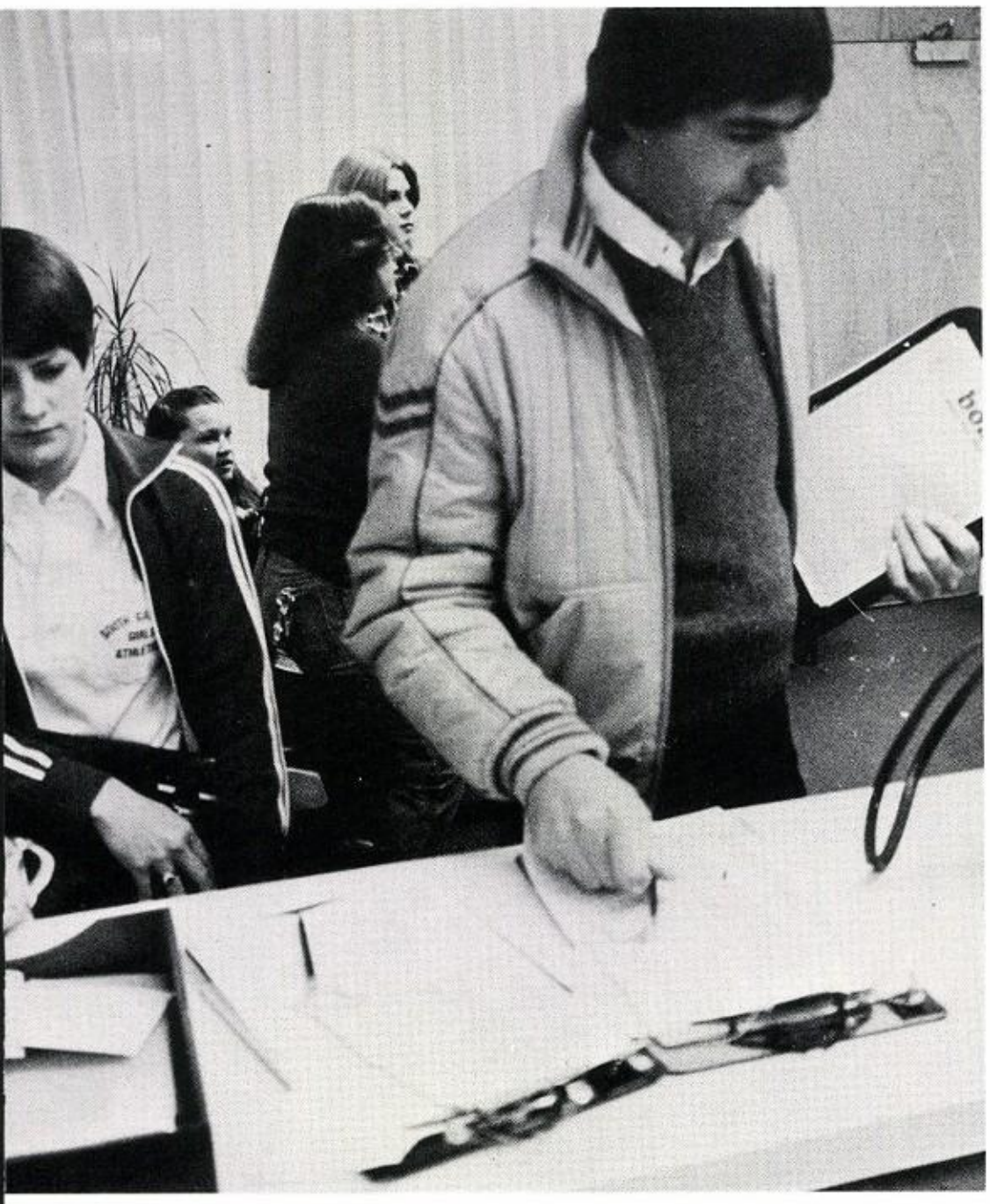
Rosinda Martinez and Sally Richardville share a book while a fellow classmate still has visions of sugar-plums dancing in her head.

While senior Kathy Allen seems to be content to get back to school work, Dana Narouth appears a bit rebellious.

Students Jeff Mathews, Vaughn Garrett, and George Bunch, sample school food after three weeks of eating Christmas food and ham.

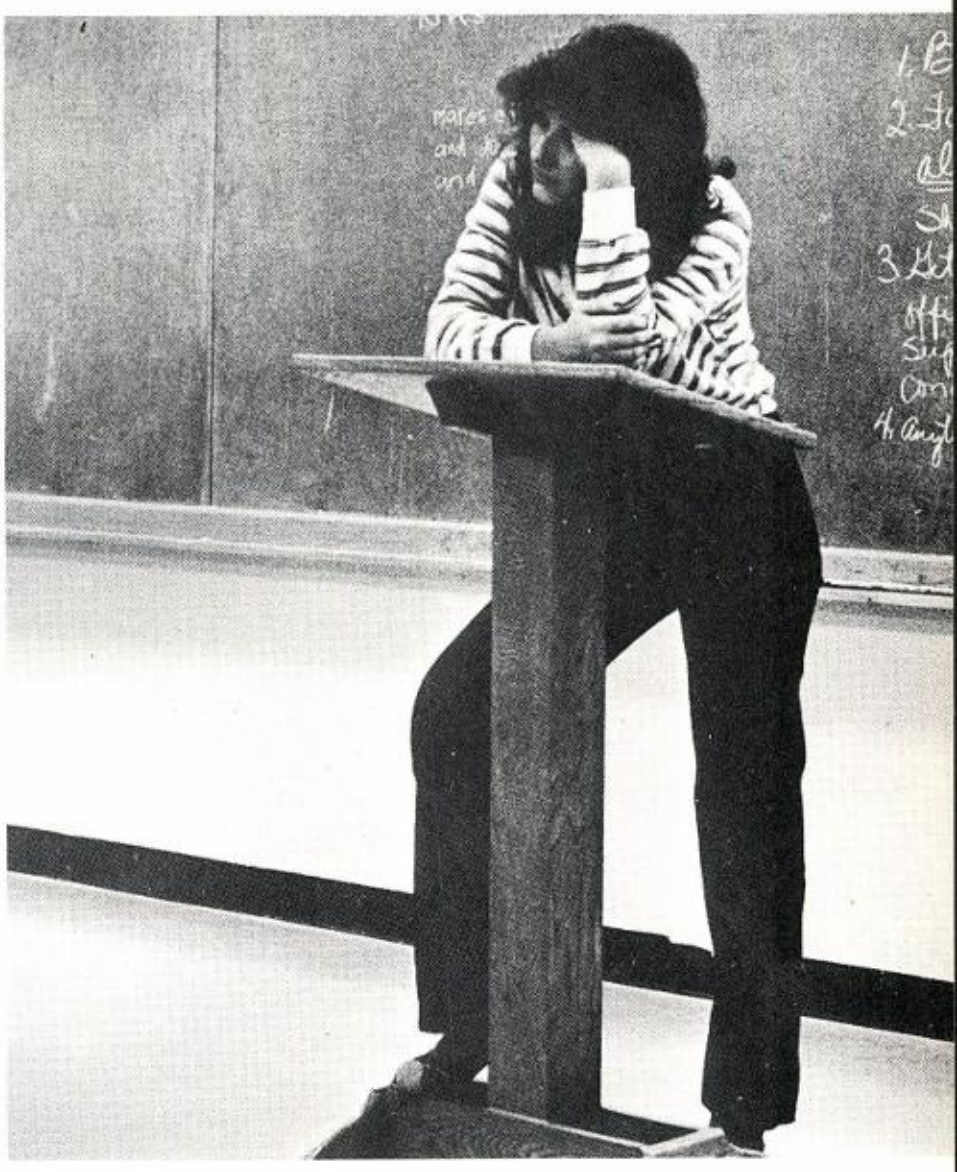


Students sink back into studies.



Faculty members Kim Rothfuss and Dan Kelcourse sign in for another semester.

Cindy Bates, one of the first quarter graduates, might be thinking of college.



New Year Brings New Semester

Over the Christmas olidays everyone laxed, visited friends nd family, and had a nance to get away from e hum-drum life of oing homework. Too on the holiday ended ith back to school on onday January 5, 1981. was business as usual ck on campus with an 15 A.M. bell and six ng classes.

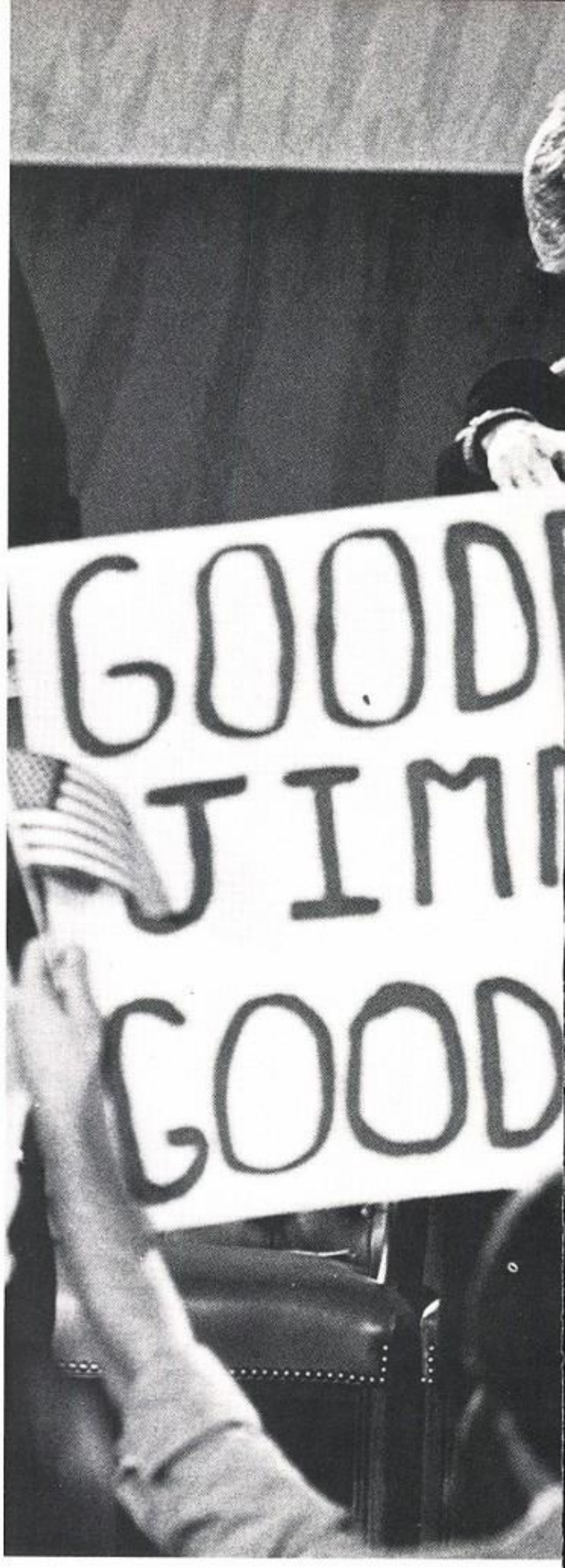
"Getting up in the orning and remember- g what was going on in ss is the hardest thing about coming back from vacation," stated junior Kathy Dailey. Freshman Brett Jones was most concerned with "having to come back for three more Christmases."

Along with the coming of 1981 students were face to face with a new semester. Exams were scheduled on January 21 and 22. For first semester graduates, public school was over. Seniors began counting the days.

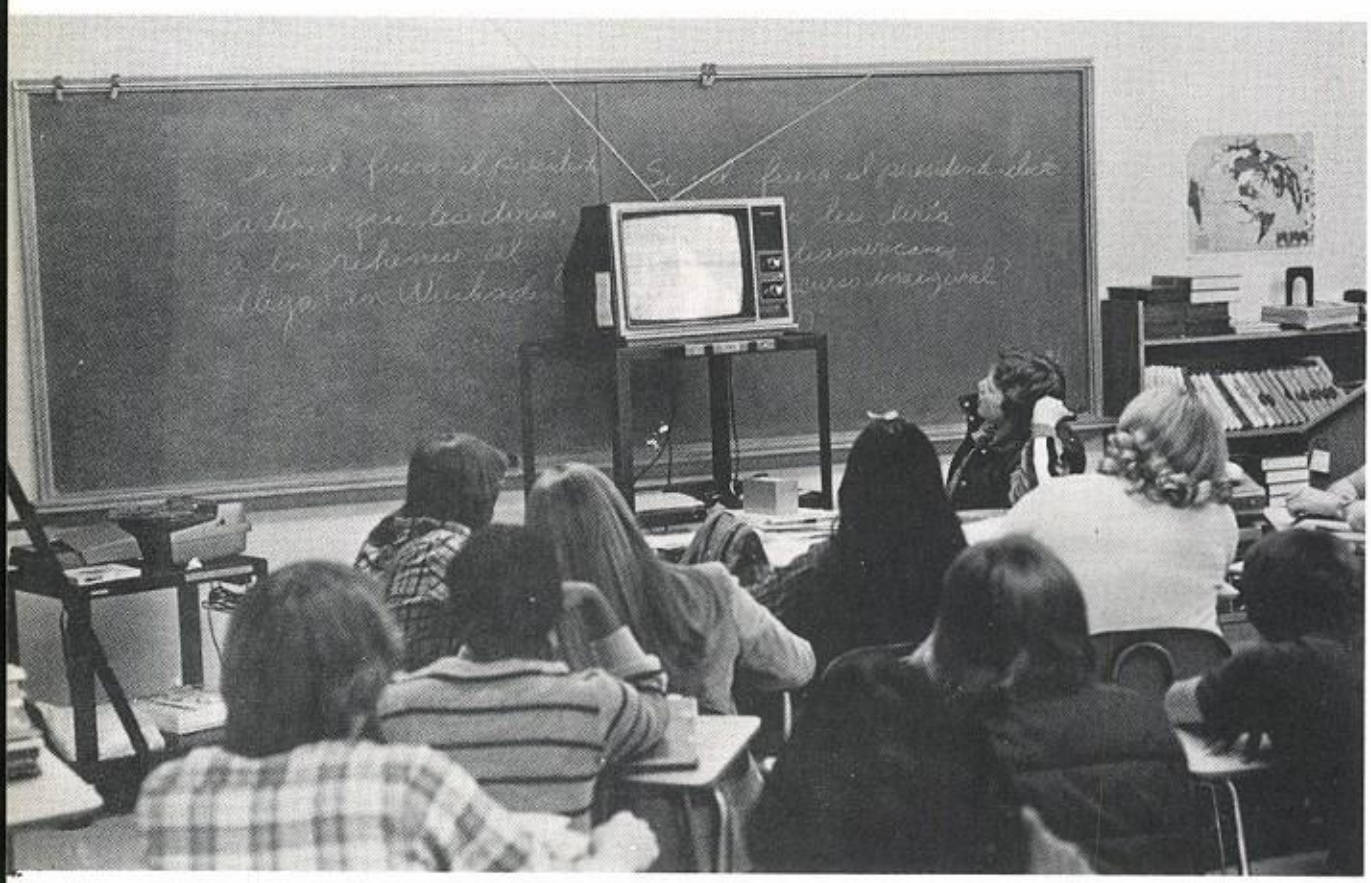
Fifteen students graduated in December this year. They were Mark Anderson, Holly Arterburn, Cindy Bates, Jana Coke, Jack Delametter, Robert DeMore, Thomas Dirik, John Dunn, Nicole Jaeger, Lisa Lykes, Julie Mayfield, Mervat Nammari, Geneva Ogle, Carolyn Sanders, and Reginald Wilson.

For the rest of the students who did not graduate early it was back to class – and work.

President Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy find humor in a sign displayed by a crowd member.



Students in Mrs. Jan Smith's Spanish class watch the inauguration and return of the hostages as it happened.



Former President Jimmy Carter plants a kiss on the head of a young fan.

In S.G.'s own welcome home to the returning fifty-two hostages, junior Mike Donham, senior Diane Huggins, Principal Charlie White, junior Rick Hibbs, and senior Mallory Coleman tie red, white, and blue ribbons to the trees on the front lawn.

Hostages, Inauguration ... January 6

On January 6 1981, two major historical events took place simultaneously. At the same time a new president was being inaugurated, 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Teheran for 444 days were being released.

Many South Garland students took part in the day by watching the events on television. Student council celebrated the return of the hostages by tying red, white, and blue ribbons around trees on the front lawn.

The student body had varying opinions about the change of presidents. Many of the students felt that Jimmy Carter's term caused the economy to deteriorate even more than before and were angered by his "loose" handling of the embassy take-over. Some were afraid of Reagan's emphasis on arms build-up. Jamie Cantu stated, "Reagan as President is the best thing that has happened since General Patton." Still others were glad of the security. Senior Joan Bustos commented, "I feel that with Reagan in office we can get back to walking softly and carrying a big stick." When asked what the economy would do, most students agreed it would have to improve. "Because," replied David Evans, "it can't get any worse . . . can it?" As for the hostage crisis, students expressed joy about the release but were angered that it took so long.

January 6, 1981, is one of those days that will be significant in the history books of the future. A change in administration, switching to another party system were indeed significant. The Republican Party in power will, of course, mean new policies, and, for 52 Americans and their families, the opportunity to re-establish themselves in the pursuit of freedom.

The nation was shocked by an assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30. Four people, including Mr. Reagan, were wounded by accused assassin John Warnock Hinkley Jr., a former Highland Park student, in front of the Washington Hilton in Washington, D. C.

The President underwent exploratory surgery following the incident. Press secretary James Brady was critically wounded by the .22 caliber handgun. Also wounded were Secret Police Agent Timothy J. McCarthy and Washington D. C. Police Officer Thomas K. Delahanty.

Americans participate in a jubilant parade for the release of the hostages.

Former hostage Johnny McKeel from Balch Springs rides in a homecoming parade with his family.

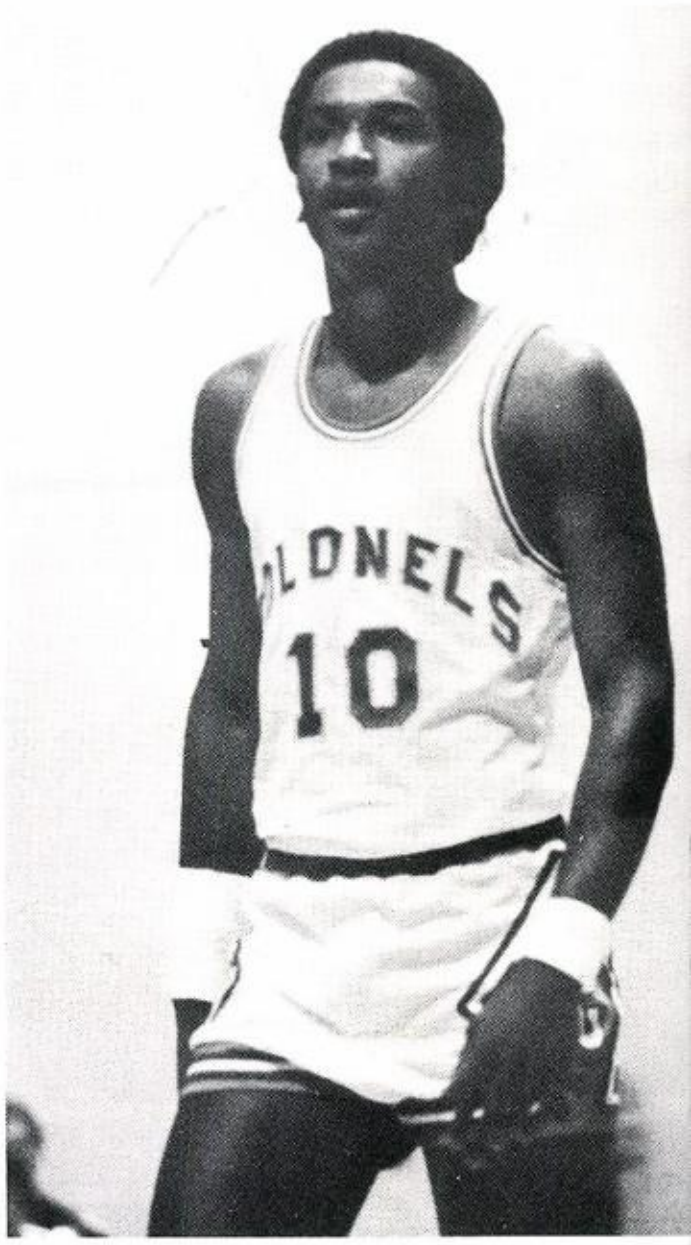
Colonels End First Half 4-2

The boys Varsity basketball team opened their season as defending 1979-1980 District Champions. Longview was the Colonels' first pre-season opponent. South Garland dropped the very close game by a score of 57-60. Anthony Hunt tallied 22 points for high scorer honors. South Garland's Colonels next match was against Dallas Thomas Jefferson. South Garland was ahead at the half, with a sound score of 47-15. As the game progressed, so did the Colonels' lead. The final devastating score was 65-38. Anthony Hunt was once again high scorer with 20 points. Predistrict games ended with the Grand Prairie Gophers. South Garland lost 37-39. The Colonels' record stood at 19-19 and 12 for the preseason finals.

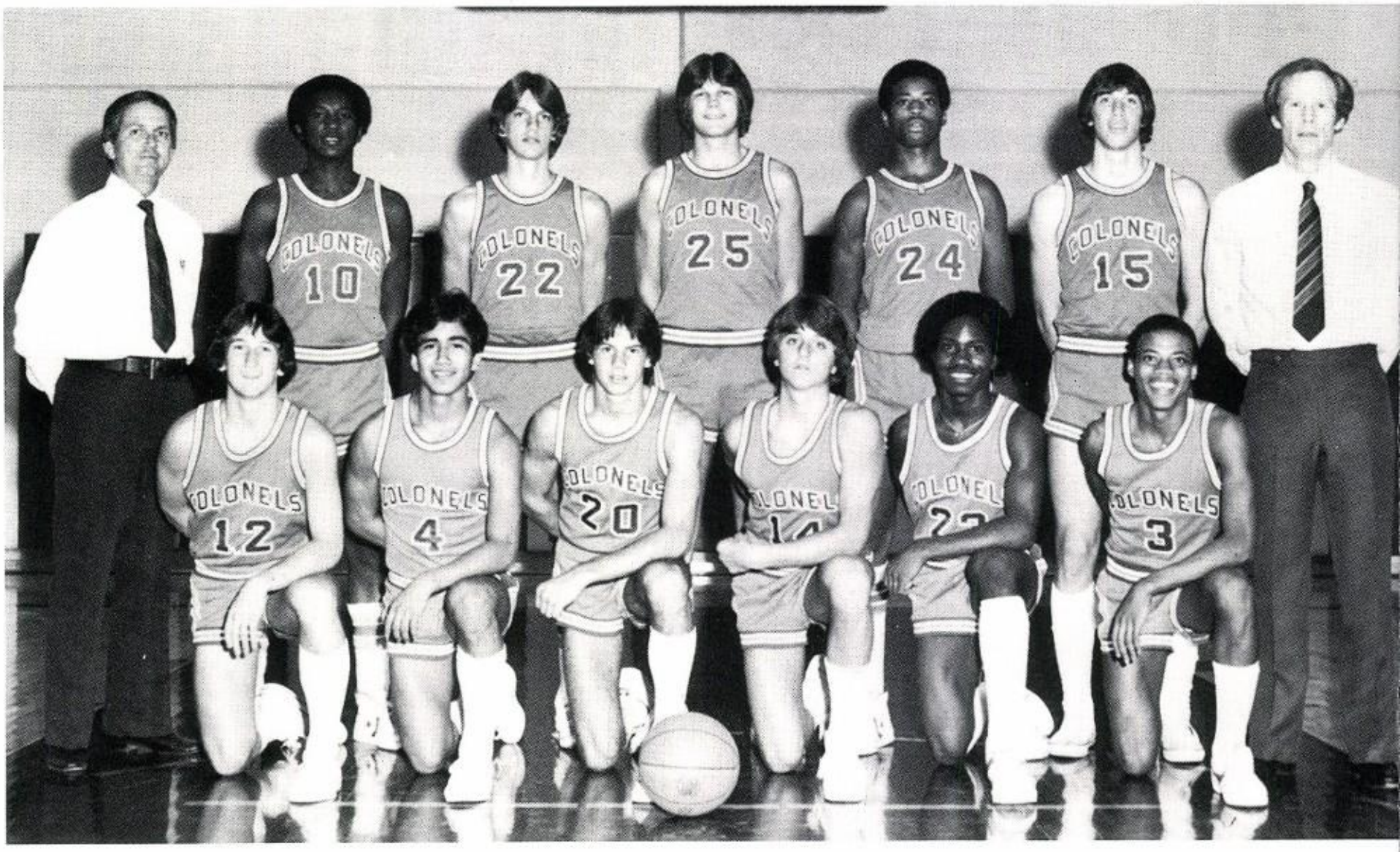
Lakeview was South Garland's first district opponent. The Colonels defeated the Patriots with a score of 59-28. Mike Gafford was high scorer with 24 points. North Garland was next on the list for the Colonels. The Raiders used their home court advantage to defeat South Garland, 44-43. Anthony Hunt scored 18 points for the game's high. The North Mesquite Stallions traveled to SG's gym next. The Colonels put them away by a score of 75-55. Post Mike Gafford and wing Jeff Johnson shared high point honors with 17 each. The Wilmer-Hutchin Eagles were the next opponent for South Garland. The Eagles rallied in the fourth quarter to register a win, the final score being 69-74. Anthony Hunt was nominated high scorer with 18 points. South Garland inched by the Highland Park Scots with a 71-68 score in the next game. A Colonel comeback in the final quarter gave them the victory. Junior Jeff Johnson paced his team with nine baskets worth 18 points. The Garland Owls hosted the Colonels for their next court clash, enjoying the home court advantage. SG roundballers scored 20 points in the fourth quarter, although that wasn't enough to keep the Owls from coming back. The exciting game went into overtime with the score tied at 67-all. Jerome Crowe was called to the line for a jump ball. Anthony Hunt was on the receiving end of a perfect tip, popping in a devastating 23 footer, and South Garland won the game, 72-71. Hunt was the superstar with 19 points.

South Garland's next opponent was Mesquite. The Colonels took an easy 64-48 win over the Skeeters with Mike Gafford scoring 14 points for the match's high.

Going into the second half of district, the Colonels' record was four wins, two losses. Crosstown rival Lakeview rallied and defeated the Colonels in the fourth quarter, 41-43. Mike Gafford scored 17 points for high scorer honors. SG roundballers defeated the Raiders of North Garland in overtime, 54-50 next.



An intent **Anthony Hunt** awaits the action to resume on court.



First Row: Blake Shaw, Chris Ramirez, Todd McMurray, Bob Cosman, Jeff Johnson, Ben Crowe. Second Row: Anthony Hunt, Shawn Hilton, Mike Gafford, Jerome Cr
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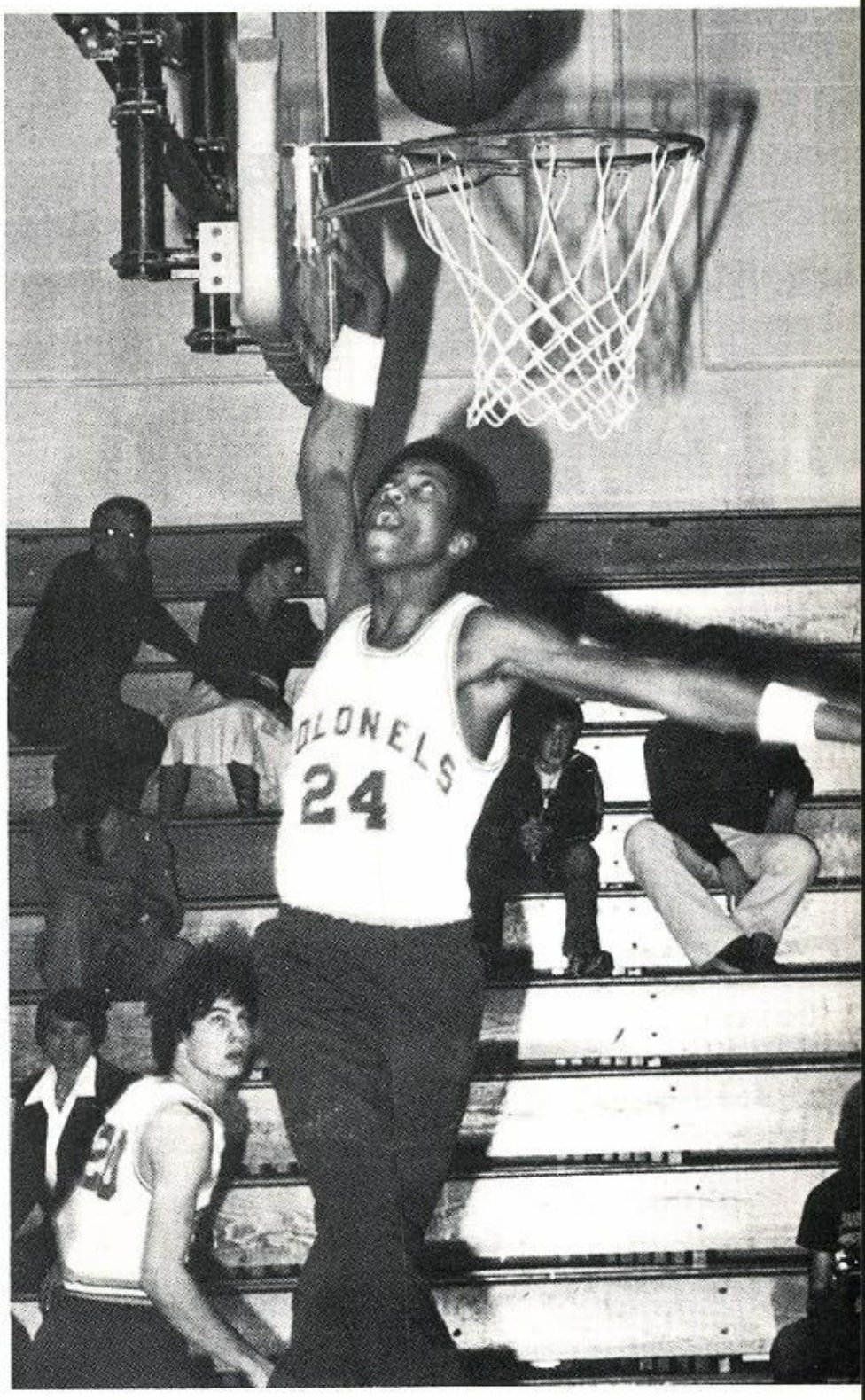
Ben Crowe dribbles the ball down court past a defender for the Colonels.

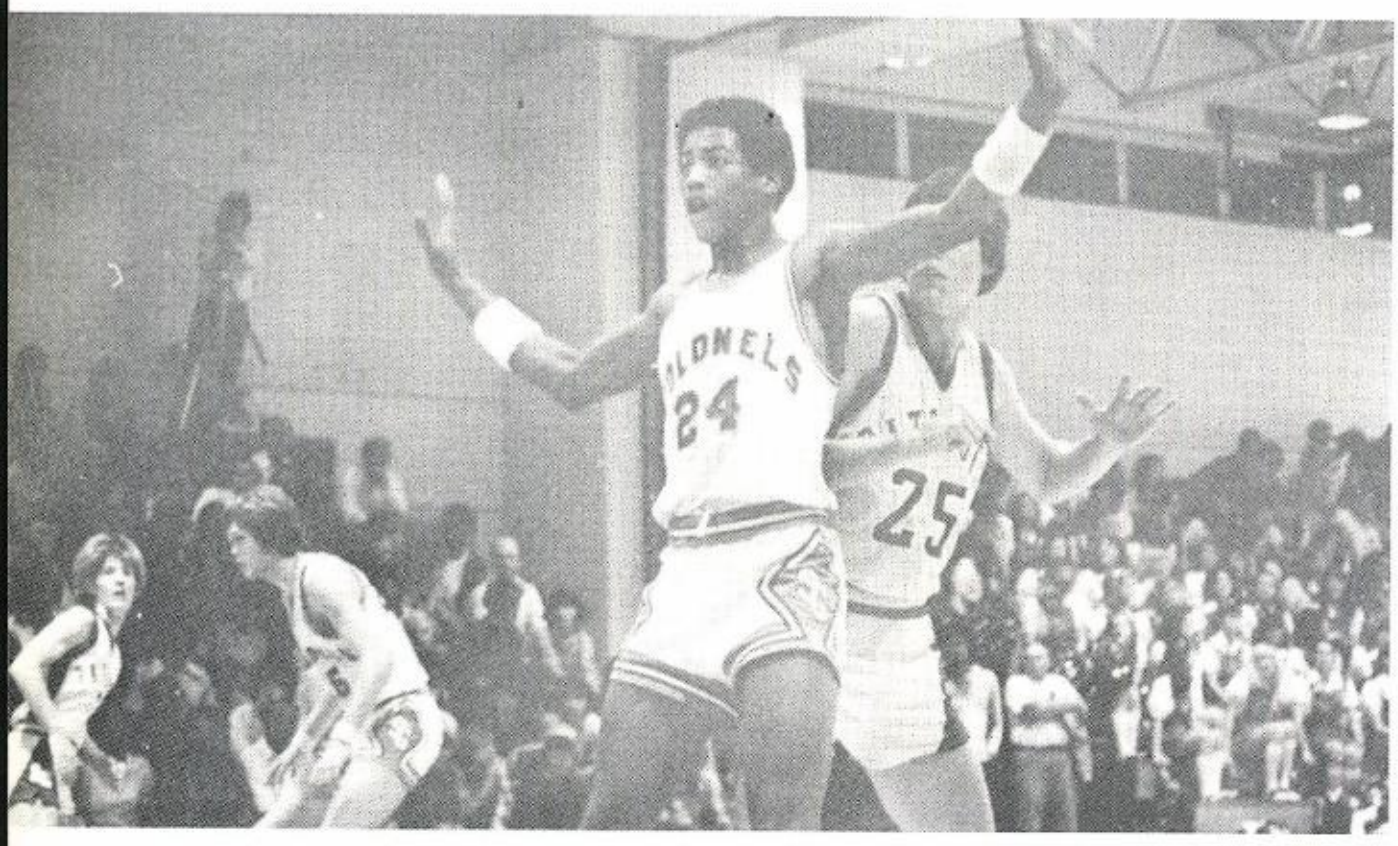
During warmup Jerome Crowe dunks the ball.



Eluding his guard, Todd McMurray is up for two more.

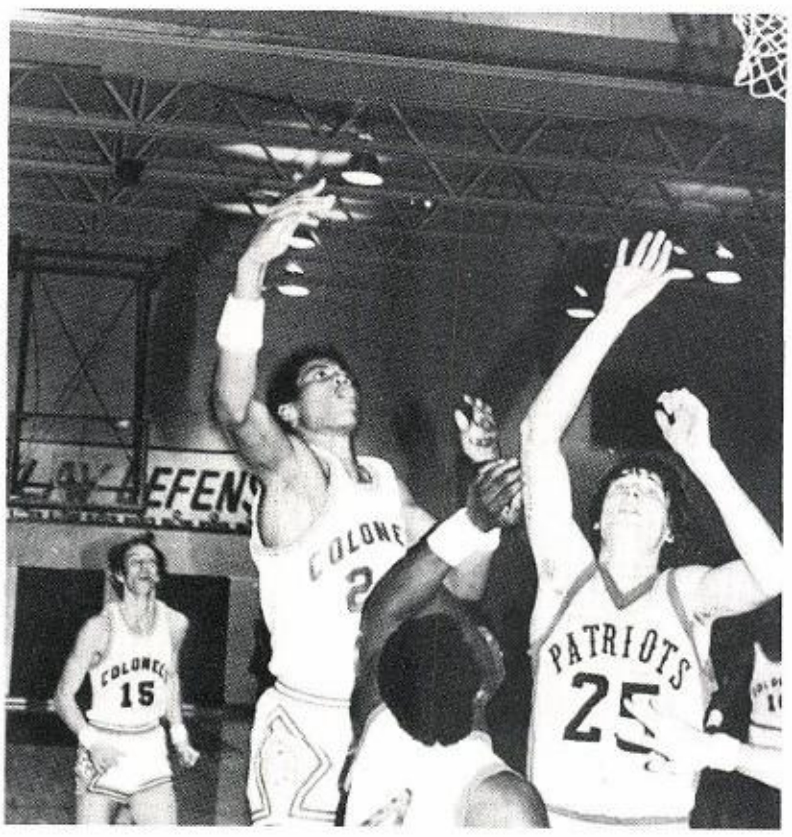
Post Mike Gafford puts the ball in for two.

Jerome Crowe sets up a block on a full court press.



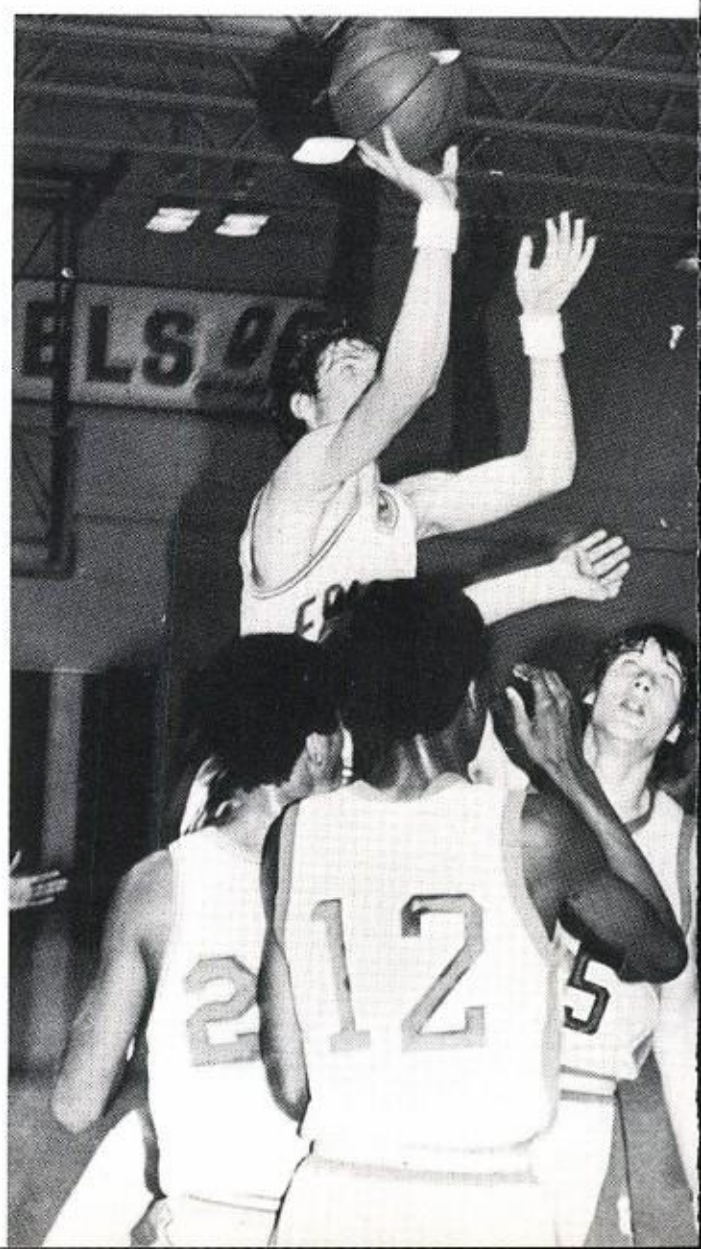
Chris Ramirez jump shots for the Colonels.

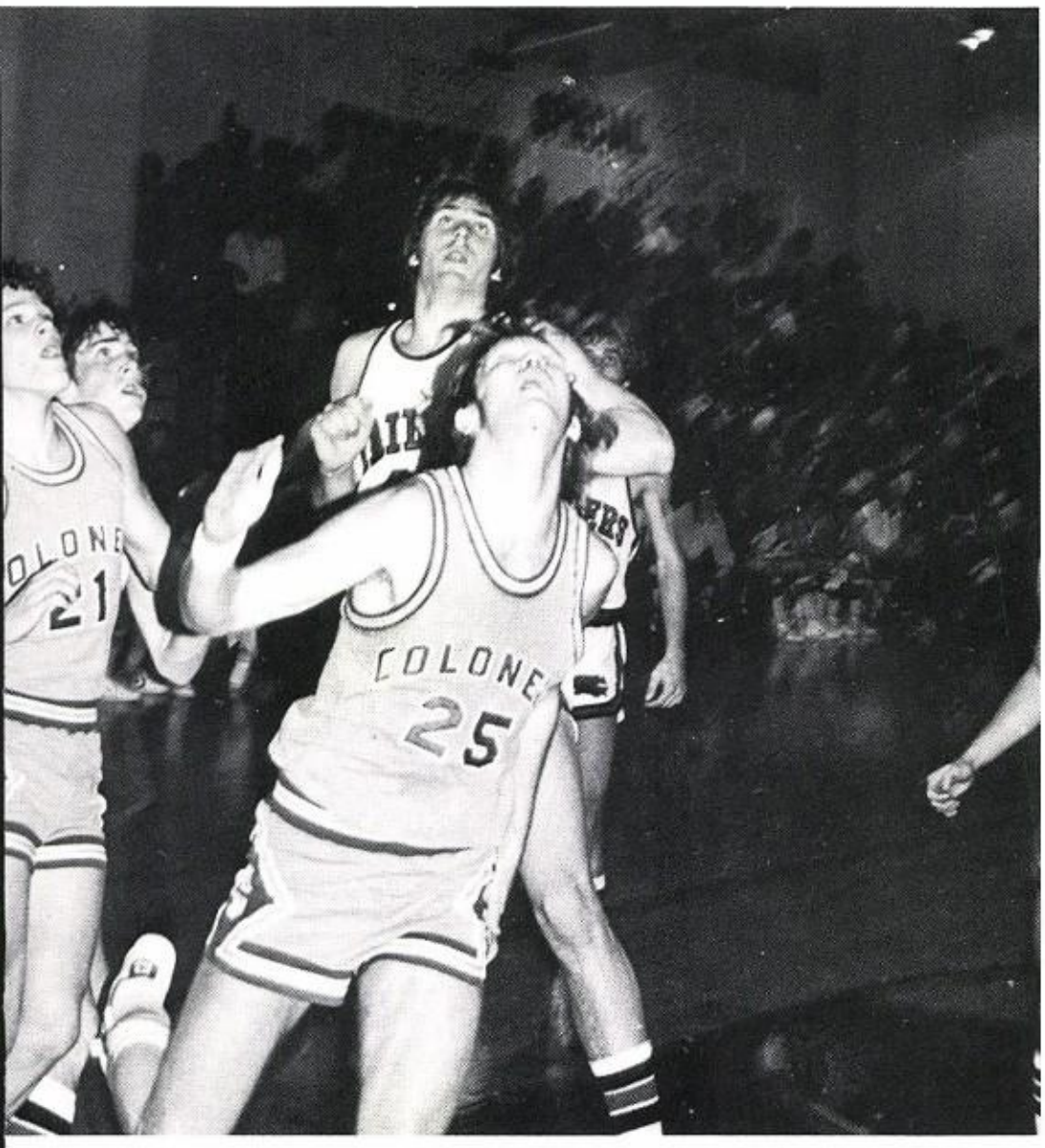
Anthony Hunt goes high for two points.



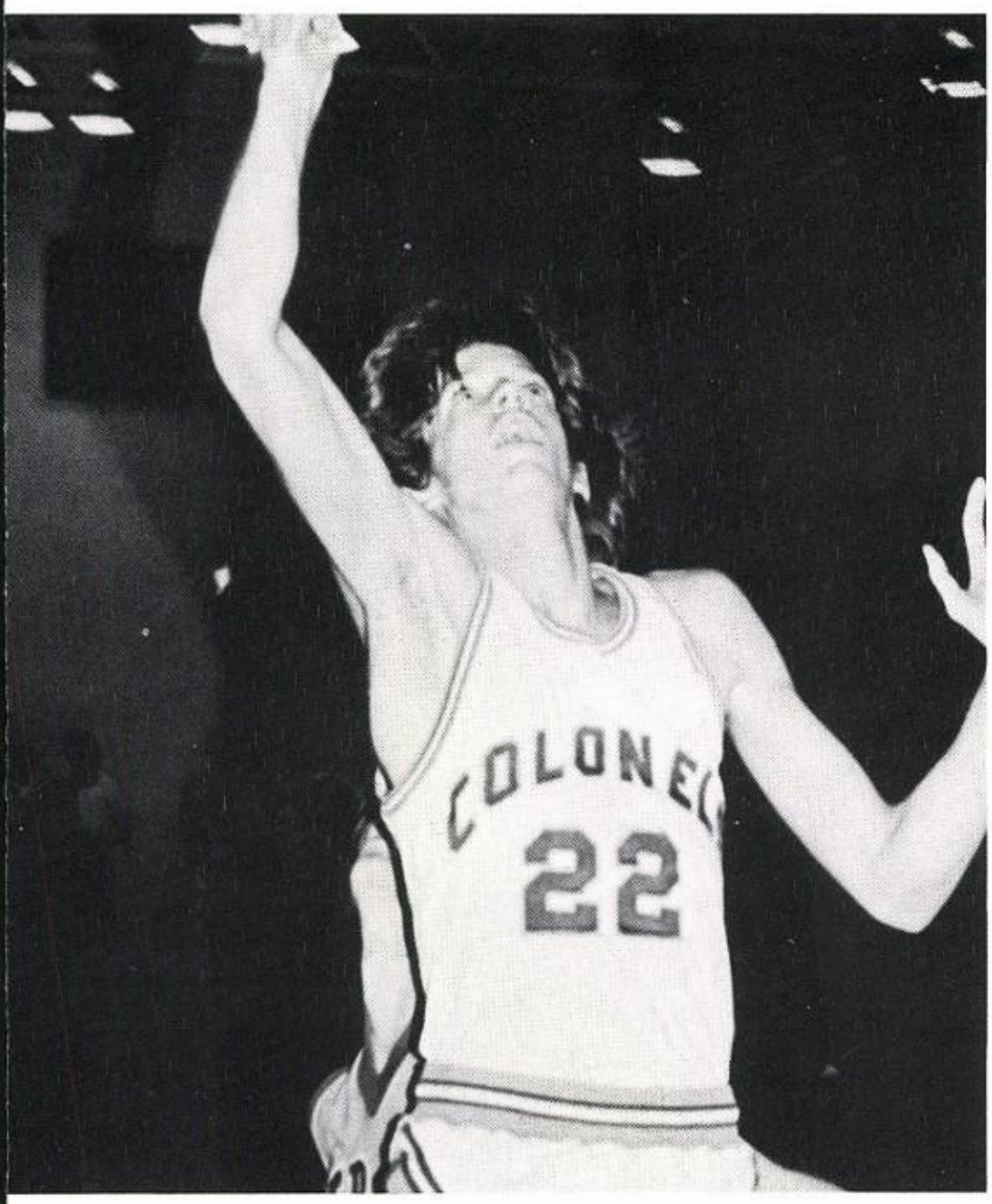
Jerome Crowe lays the ball up for the Colonels while Kerry McIlroy looks on.

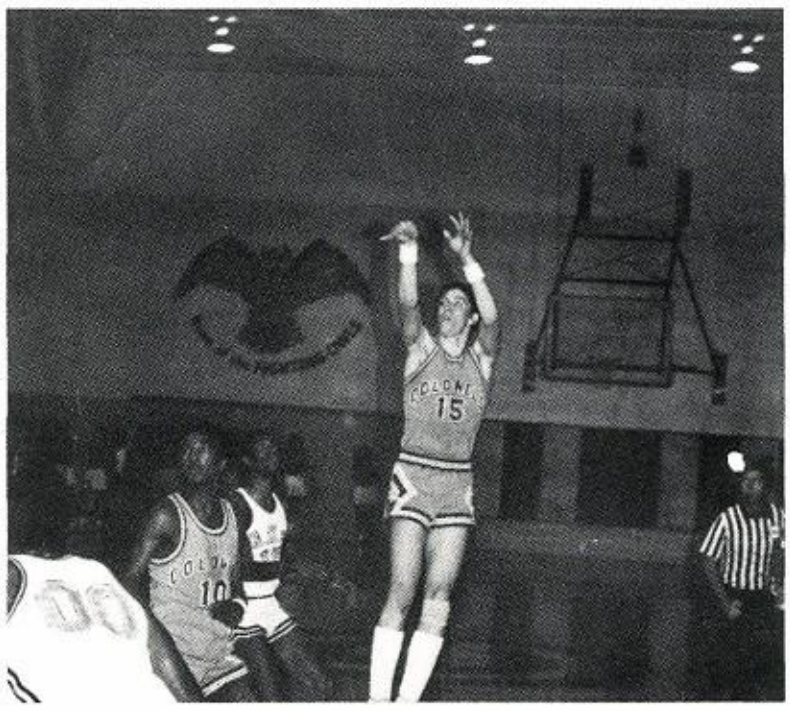
Kerry McIlroy drives toward the goal.



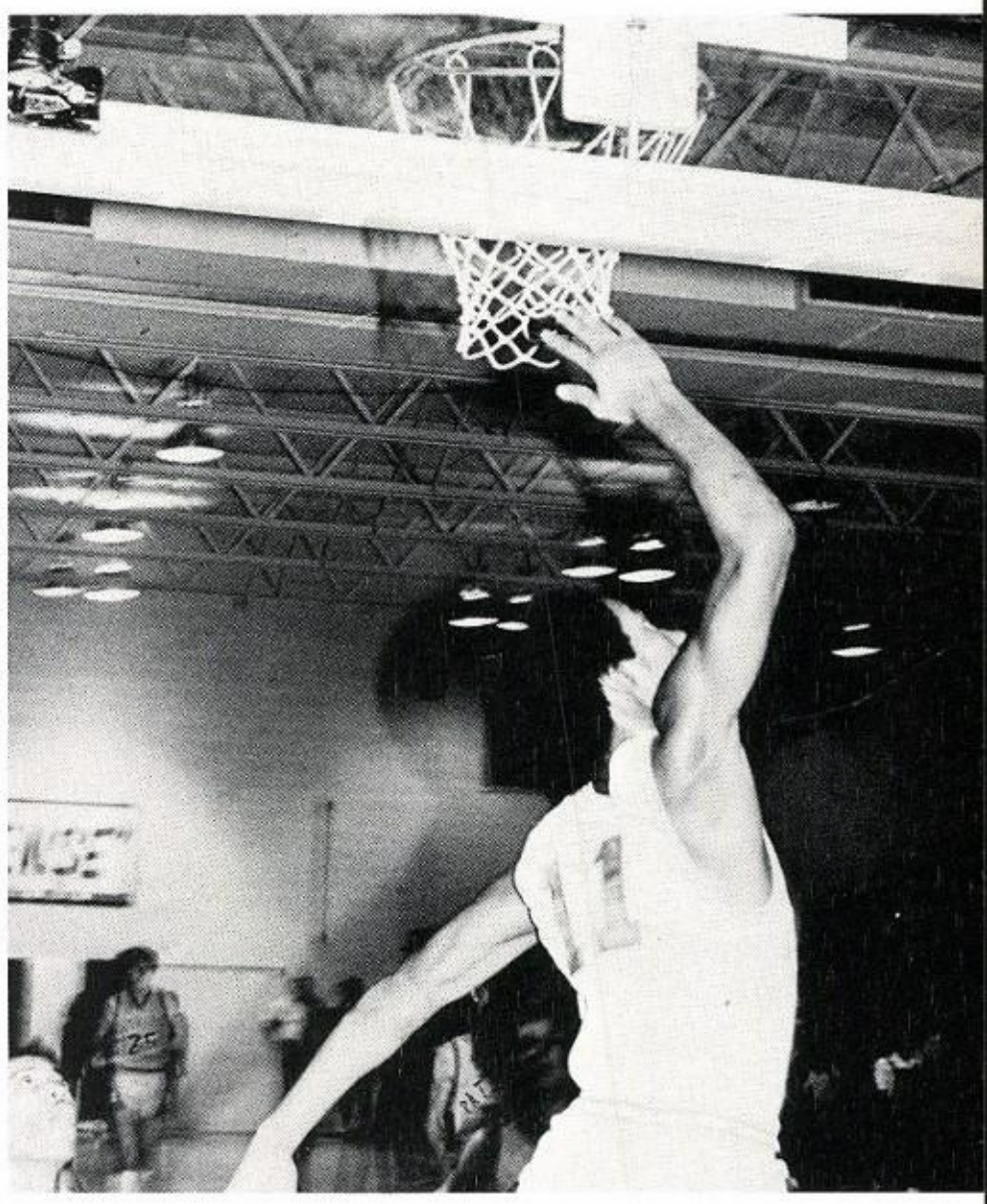


Mike Gafford and Lance White are ready to grab the ball.





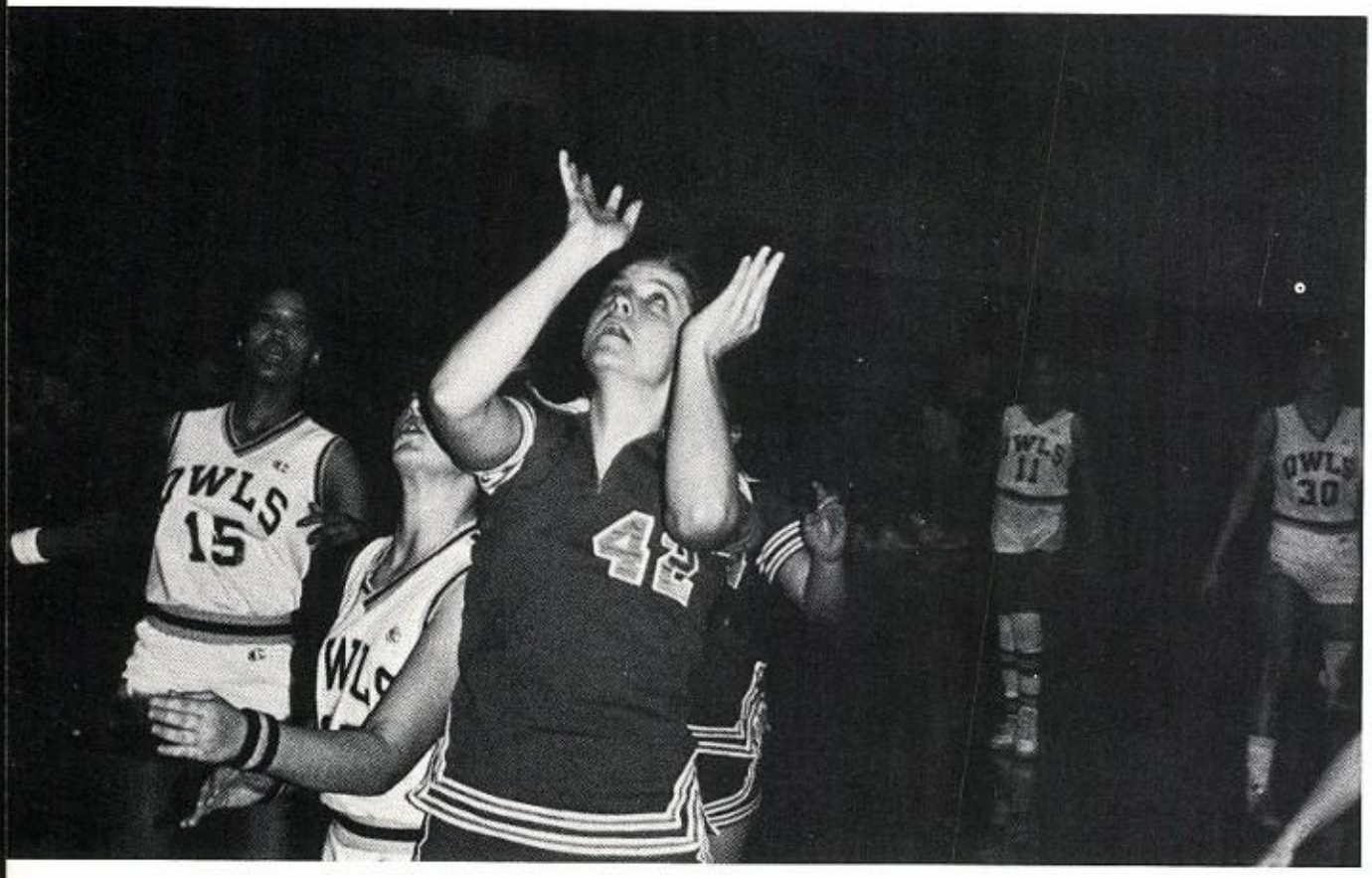
It's two more for Kerry McIlory.



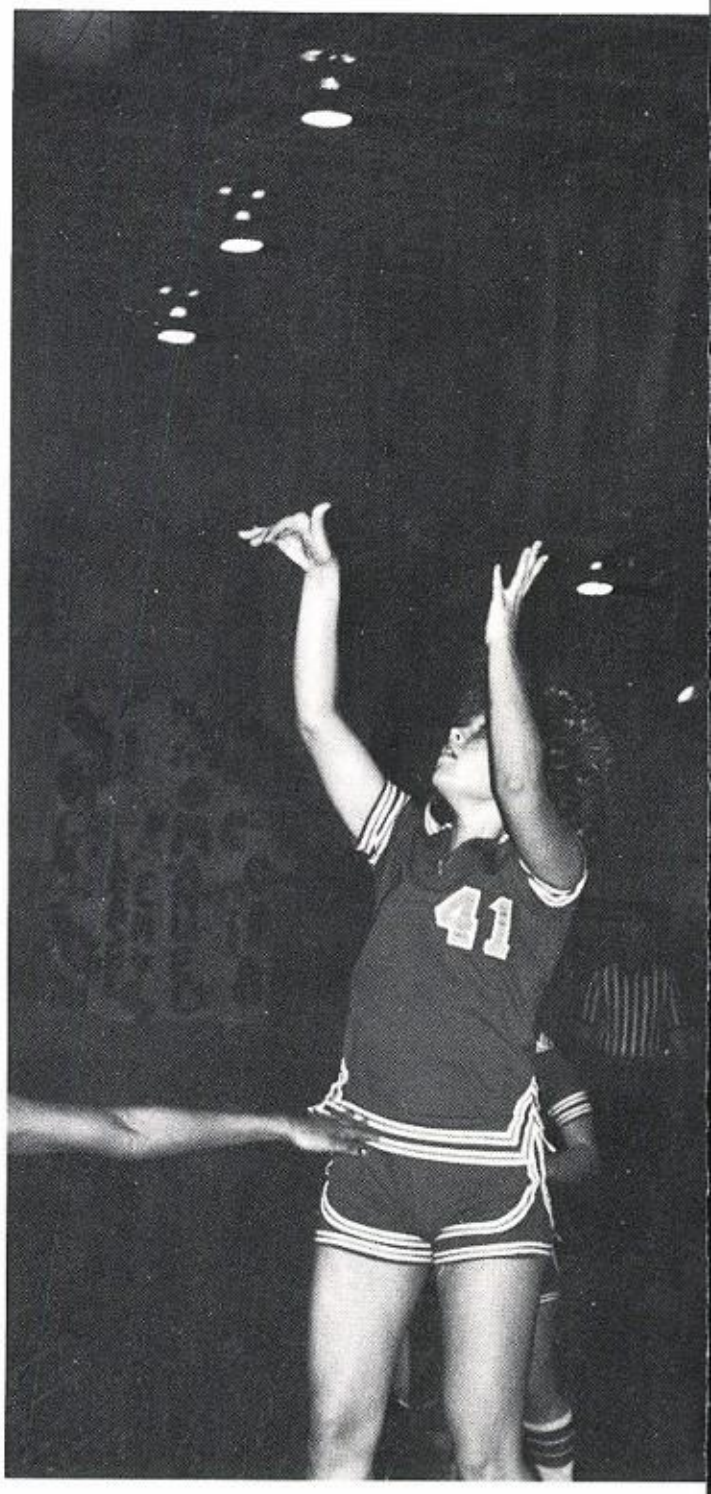
It's one more score for the Colonels.

Sean Hilton manages to sneak in a rebound for the Colonels.

Front Row: Delores Hernandez, Sheila Wilson, Michele Ambelang. Second Row: Gail Fields, Kelly Moore, Karla Hudgins, Lori Ambelang. Third Row: Lisa Carroll, Sally Caldwell, Karen Glover, Melanie Curry, Liz Dillow. Top Row: Pam Jackson, manager; Sheri Schell, Trainer.



Liz Dillow blocks out for a rebound.



Karen Glover prepares for a jump shot.

Lisa Carroll shows her sho ing form.

Another One Through the Rim

Delores Hernandez tosses in a free throw while teammates await the rebound.

Originating in Garland five years ago, SG's girls athletic department has grown under the leadership of Ms. Judy Campbell, head of SG's girls athletic department.

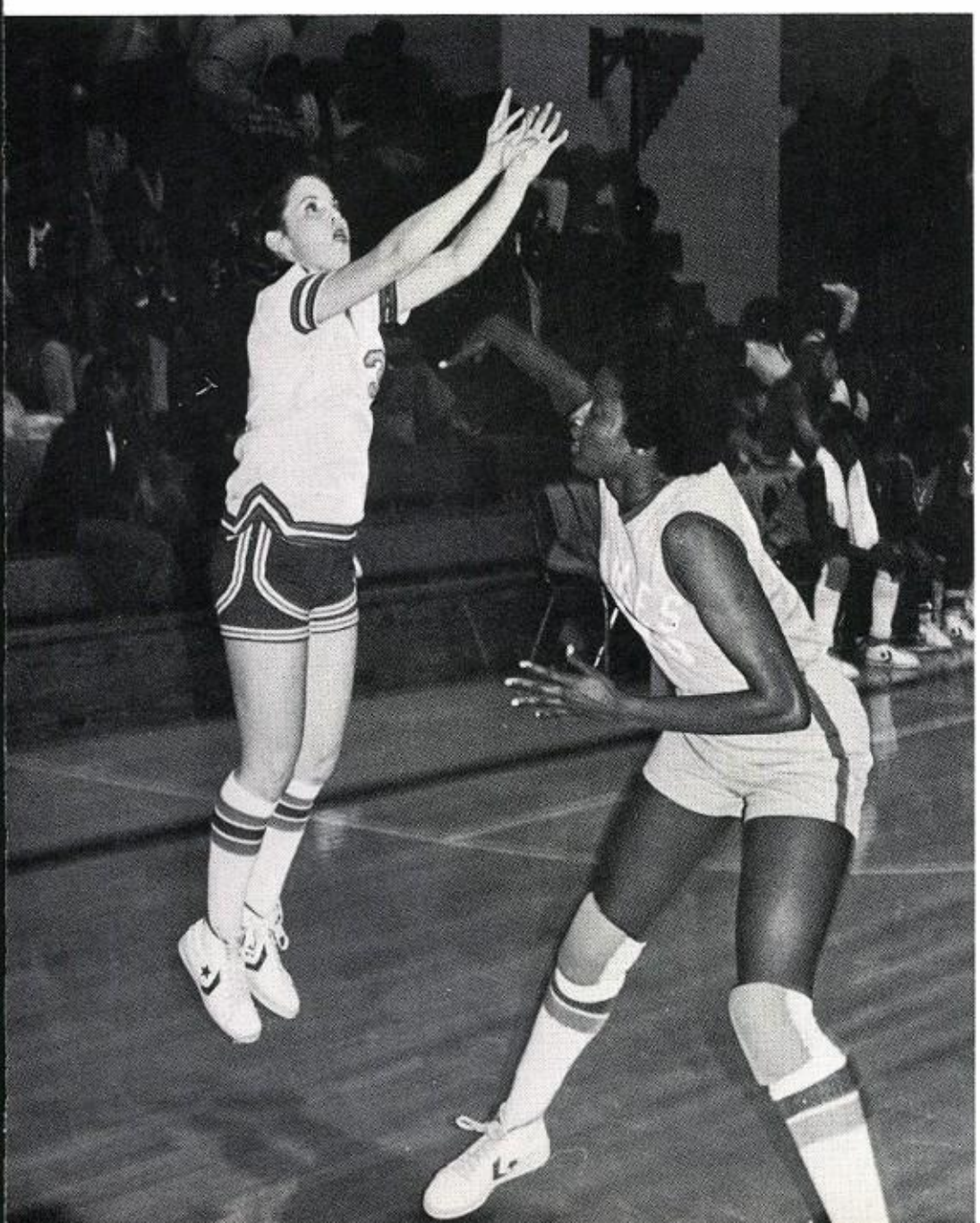
Often girls involved in athletics were willing to spend extra hours practicing, hoping to sharpen their skills. Colorfully decorated lockers and stacks of homemade goodies usually appeared for the players before special games, an act of support from other girls involved in the athletic program. "It meant a great deal to the girls," explained Coach Campbell, "to be supported in this way. They really appreciated the special attention."

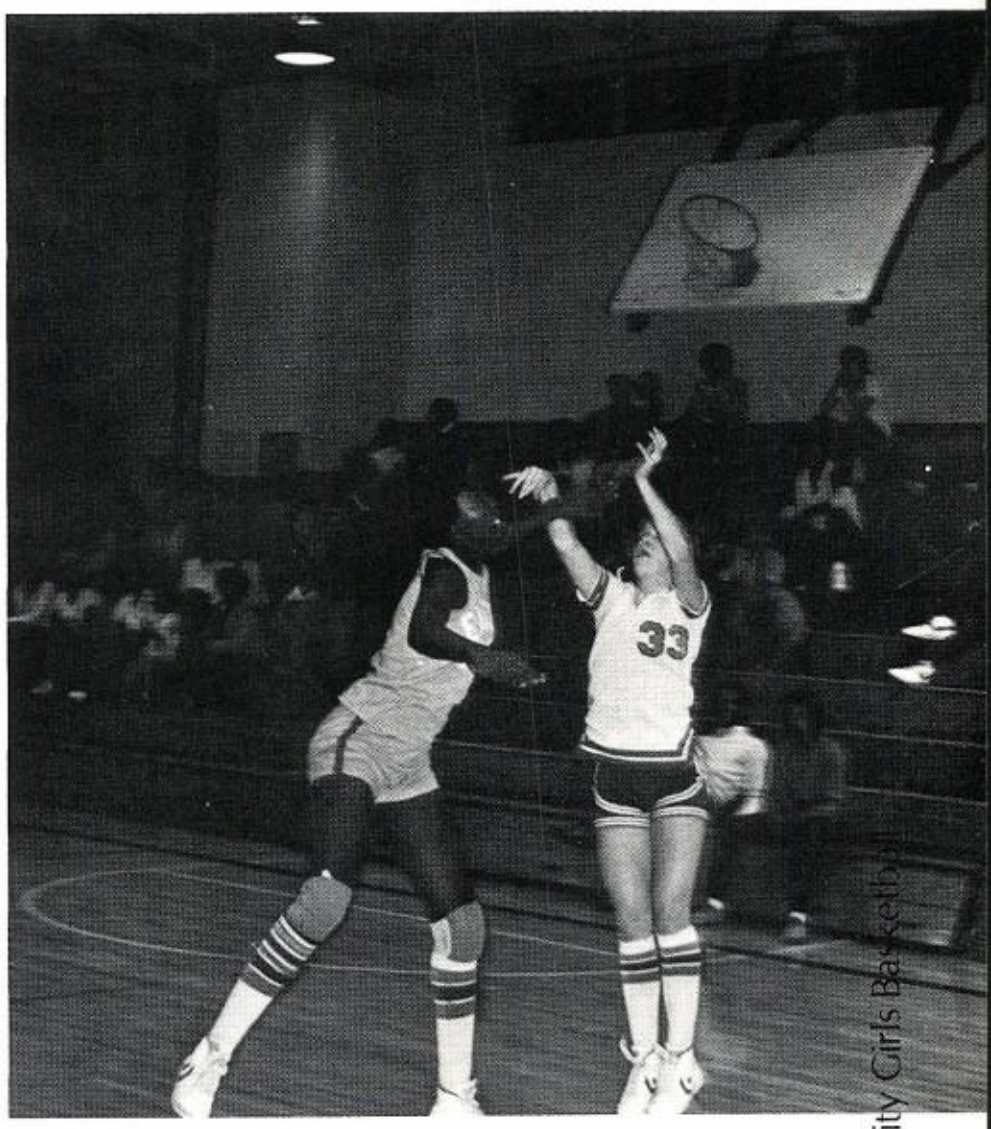
One difficulty the Colonels faced each year was the loss of seniors, leaving the team to rebuild once again, preparing for competition. Girls who earned positions on the varsity squad were willing to meet the challenges involved in competition, giving their total effort in every game.

At the end of the first half of district play the Colonel girls stood at 1-5. The second half bestowed new hopes for South Garland. In the first game SG was involved in headlong clash with Mesquite at the Colonel gym. The Skeeters narrowly defeated South Garland, 61-51. Junior Lisa Carroll pulled down 18 rebounds and teammate Kelly Moore tossed 16 points in for high scorer's honor. On February 6 at Lakeview the Colonels humiliated the Patriots, 53-30. Kelly Moore tallied 18 points to pace SG. Post Lisa Carroll rebounded 18 times to give the Colonels control over the boards. In S.G. territory the Colonels whipped the North Garland Raiders, 53-33. Once again Kelly Moore and Lisa Carroll led their team with 18 points. When the North Mesquite Stallions hosted the Colonels on February 13, S.G. girls were defeated 12 points. Final score was 42-54. Kelly Moore was nominated high scorer with 18 points. Mel Curry pulled down 20 rebounds for the high of the game. Final opponent for S.G. was Wilmer-Hutchins, the game that closed the 1980-81 season. The Colonels fell to the Eagles, suffering a 26-57 defeat. Lisa Carroll was elected high scorer and rebounder with nine and seven respectively.

The Colonel girls ended their season with a 10-4 record. South Garland lost five seniors from their varsity squad to graduation. Despite the loss, six experienced juniors and two sophomores will be returning to next year's team. Other helpful players from the J.V. squad will be an asset in the 1981-82 season, too.

Sheila Wilson sets up the offense for Delores Hernandez and Melanie Curry.





Kelly Moore gets past a Wilmer Hutchins defender for a jump shot.

Kelly Moore shoots a line drive from the side.

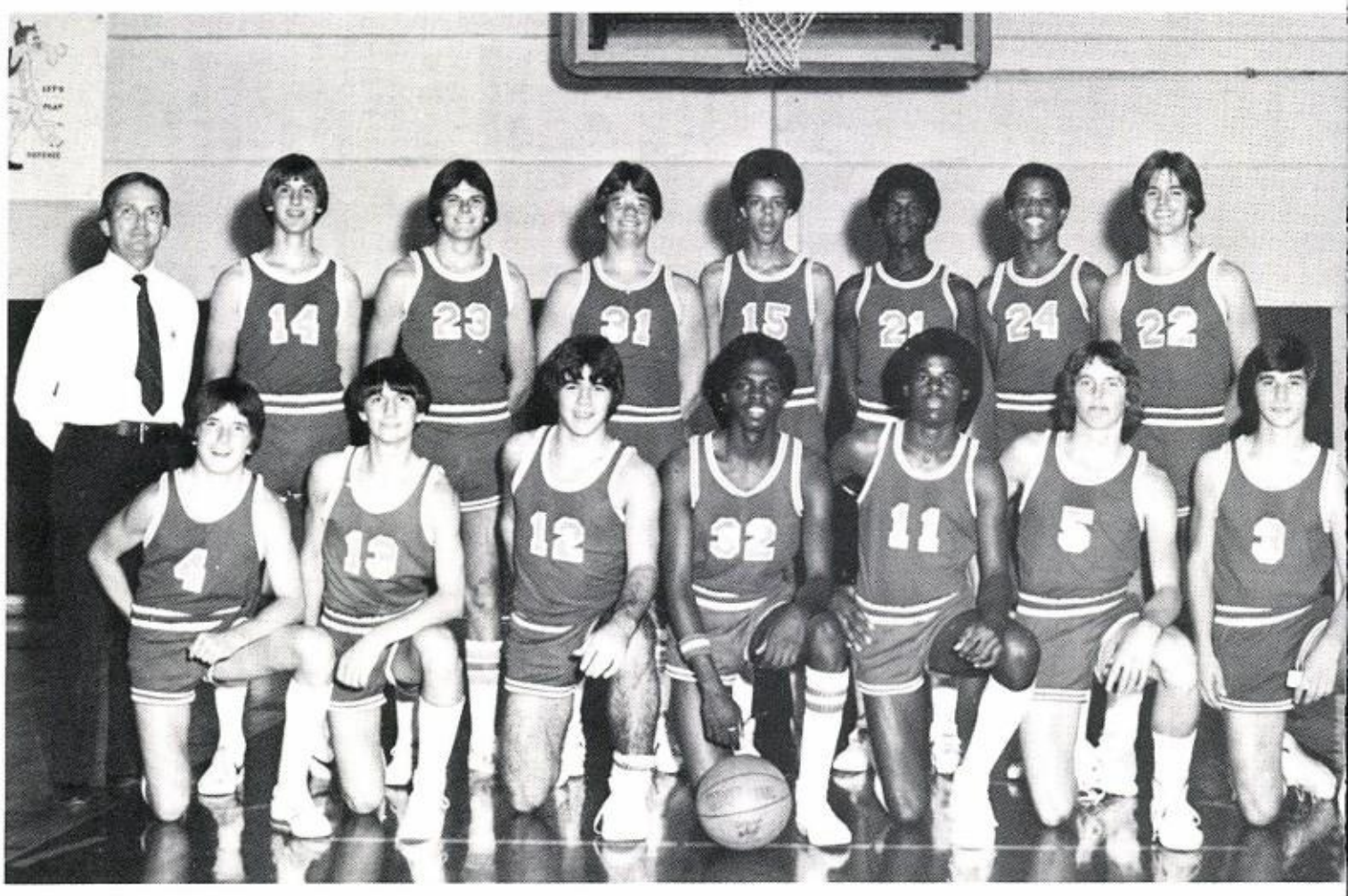
JV Boys Have Good Season

Season opener for South Garland junior varsity was the Lakeview Patriots. The Colonels stopped the Patriots, 61-32/with Tim Craddock popping 16 points to pace the Colonels. After a successful opener, SG Roundballers' next game was against North Garland. South Garland pounded the Raiders, 41-35. Dale Fields tossed in 22 points, to be named high scorer of the match. North Mesquite played the Colonels next at home. North Mesquite Stallions were stopped, 49-43. Dale Fields paved the way for the victory with 20 points. South Garland dominated the Wilmer-Hutchins match and defeated them 58-51. High scorer, Tim Craddock, tossed in 24 points. The Highland Park Scots were unable to rally in fourth quarter to defeat the Colonels. South Garland deflated the Scots 48-46. Dale Fields scored an amazing 26 points. The next game for the South Garland Roundballers was against Garland. The Colonels were defeated 40-47. Tim Craddock tossed in 11 points. The Mesquite Skeeters were the Colonels next opponent. Tim Craddock poured in 23 points to lead South Garland to victory. The final score was 59-45.

The second half of district began with a sound defeat over the Lakeview Patriots, 40-37. Dale Fields was high scorer with 18 points. The SG Colonels defeated the North Garland Raiders by a slim five points in the next clash. Benji Crowe tossed in 14 points to aid South Garland. The Colonels then traveled to North Mesquite, only to be disappointingly defeated. The Stallions used the home court advantage to its maximum. Final score was 46-58. Dale Fields popped in 20 points for SG. Next the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles devastated the Colonels by a score of 65-57. High scorer for the exciting match was Dale Fields with eleven points.

Ben Crowe drives in for a layup.

It's a scramble for the ball between the Owls and the Colonels.



First Row: Paul Manuel, Charlie Watson, Steve Pitcher, Charles Brumlet, Scott Watters, Todd Killebrew, Bobby Bowen. Second Row: Todd Kellion, Jaime Miller, James Tevis, Dale Fields, Tim Craddock, Greg Crowe, Tim Swateck.

Fields jump shoots for
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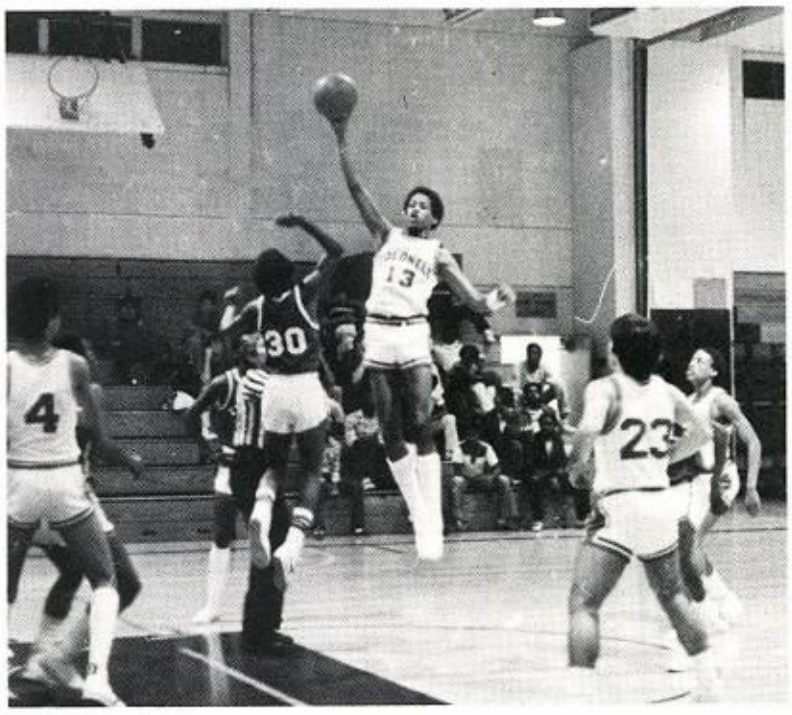


Greg Crowe outjumps his opponent for the control of the ball.

Dale Fields, Tim Craddock, and Greg Crowe await the chance to rebound for the Colonels.

Steve Pitcher style, driving in for a layup.

JV Gains Experience

"It wasn't a good season for us," said J.V. coach for girls basketball, Kim Rothfus, but everyone progressed, as far as their abilities went.

S.G.'s J.V. girls had a disappointing season no wins but the team attitude was good, according to Coach Rothfus, despite the difficulties they faced on the playing court.

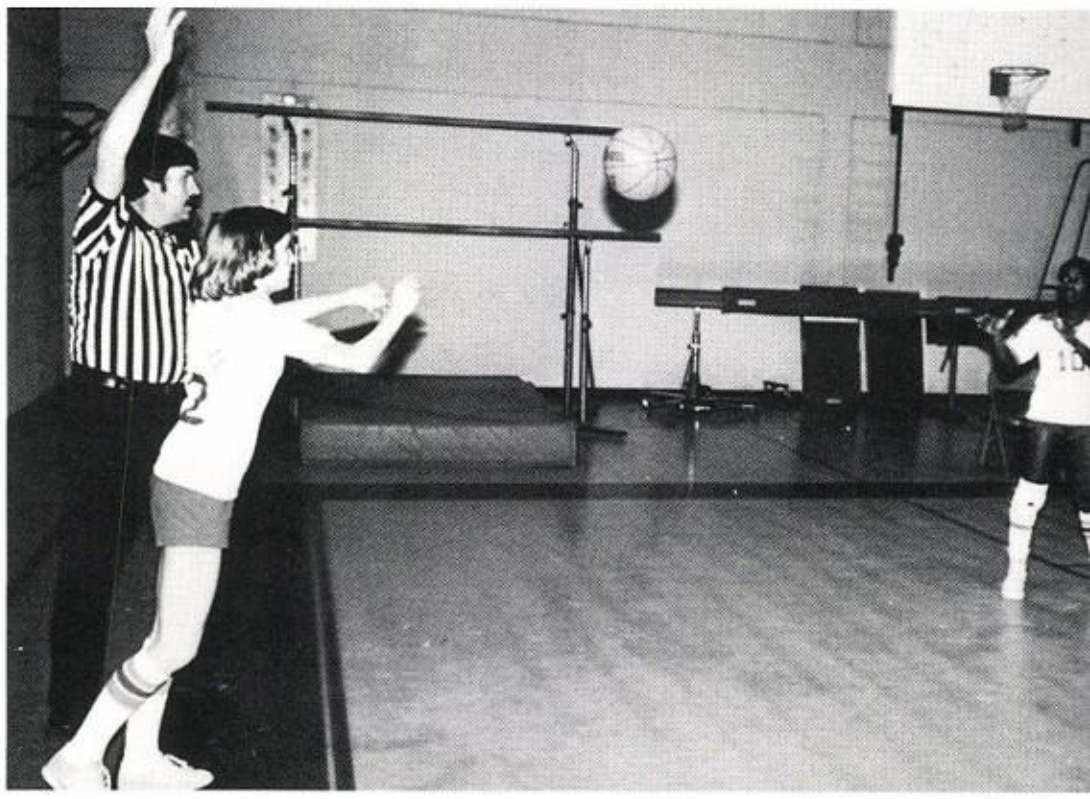
Probably the best game for the Colonels was against Lakeview and the worst against a tough Wilmer Hutchins team.

As far as individual achievement went, several players should be mentioned for their efforts. "Most consistent player was Julie Yancy," explained Coach Rothfus, "and on rebounding, I'd say, Nancy Gibson and Georgie Melka were best." She named Jackie Walls for her work as a defensive player.

Several freshman girls greatly contributed to the Junior Varsity Team during the 1980-81 basketball season. These girls, Liz Giardina, Deanna Griffin, and Rhonda McCrainey, moved into the positions of several JV players who advanced to the Varsity Squad. Hopefully, this change will contribute to the depth of the team next year since each gained valuable experience against strong teams in district play.

Coach Rothfus felt that her girls played well both defensively and offensively, even though the season did not go well for them.

Perhaps the success of the team can best be measured by the progress each athlete made as demonstrated by their hustle and determination.

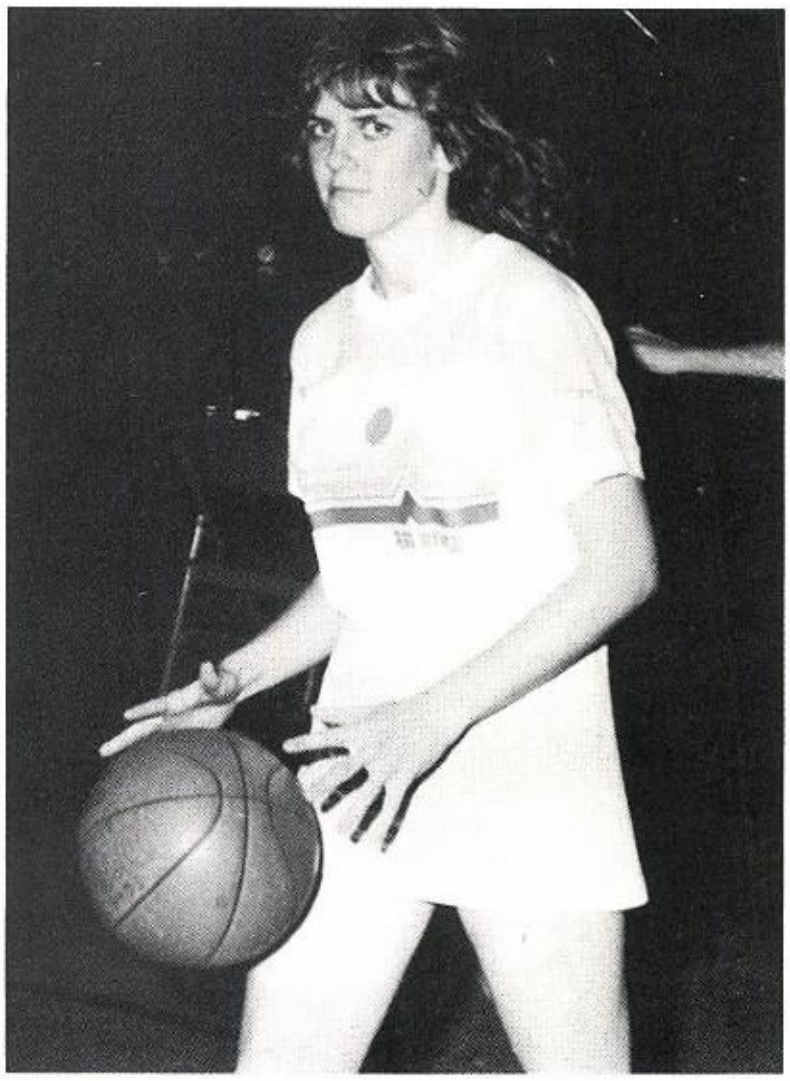


Julie Yancy throws the ball to Jackie Walls.

Julie Yancy sets up a pass to Georgie Melka.

Bottom Row: Norma Bernal, manager; Julie Yancey, Jackie Walls, Jerri Southall, Coach Kim Rothfus. Middle Row: Trainer Stephanie Roddam, Kathy Parks, LeAnne Williams, Gail Fields, Penny Goodman. Back Row: Karen Dobbs, Sally Coldwell, Georgie Melka, Nancy Gibson.

rgie Melka shoots a "back-rd" shot while Rhonda Crainey waits to assist.



Nancy Gibson shows her dribbling magic.

Several JV players watch teammates in action.

Rhonda McCrainey drives up for a layup while Georgie Melka and Julie Yancy trail.

Red Plus Blue Equals Winning Season

SG's freshman blue team did very well this season, winning most games played. First district game played against Bryan Adams ended with a score of 34-21, a win for a high scorer was Chris Shaw with nine points, followed by Justin Hathcox and Kevin Norris with eight. The next two games of the season, S.G.'s boys stomped Spruce's white and blue teams 42-25 and 57-59. Chris Shaw again scored high with 14 points and Justin Hathcox scored 24 points.

For the fourth game of the season, S.G. crushed Liberty at Garland, 46-42. The team went on to lose to Forest Meadow, 40-45. Again Chris Shaw was the high scorer. After the loss to Forest Meadow, S.G. immediately came back with a win over Terrell, 57-39. Again the high scorer was Chris Shaw with a total 20 points.

Still on the winning streak, S.G.'s blue went on to win the next five games. Of course, Chris and Kevin were high scorers for these games. The scores were South Garland versus North Mesquite – 31-30; South Garland versus Highland Park – 71-64; South Garland versus Irving – 68-46; and South Garland versus Terrell – 59-54.

Rival team Wilmer-Hutchins put a halt to the Blue team's winning streak 63-81. Chris Shaw managed to squeeze 35 points out in the game.

Freshman red team also did well this season. The first game of the season was lost to Spruce, 23-48, with the high scorer, Chris Wickersham, scoring 12 of those points. After losing to Spruce, S.G.'s red team came back to win against Westwood, 26-25.

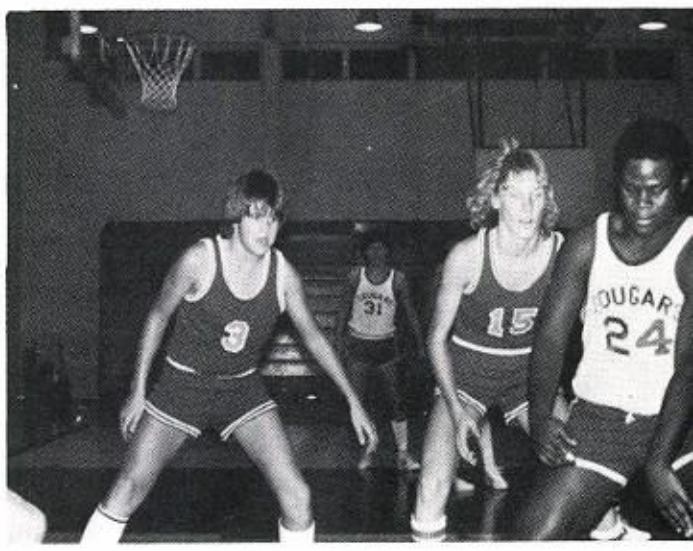
Red team went up against the next five teams, Lake Highlander, W.T. White, Highland Park, and North Mesquite, unsuccessful, defeated each time.

S.G. came back with an exciting victory over Seagoville, 30-25, in the next game.

The high scorer was Russell Lowe with 10 points. The next two games of the season were lost to Corsicana 40-49, and Lakeview 28-48 with Ron Johnston and Ray Salazar being the high scorers. In still another victory South Garland's red team defeated the North Garland "red" team 23-44. High scorer was Eric Moreland with 10 points.

Winning only two more games of the season, one against Highland Park 37-57 and the other against North Mesquite 37-30, S.G.'s red team had a good first year too. High scorer was Eric Moreland with 13 points.

Coaches for the freshman red team was Gary Gilley, and Link Fuller was this year's coach for the freshman blue team.



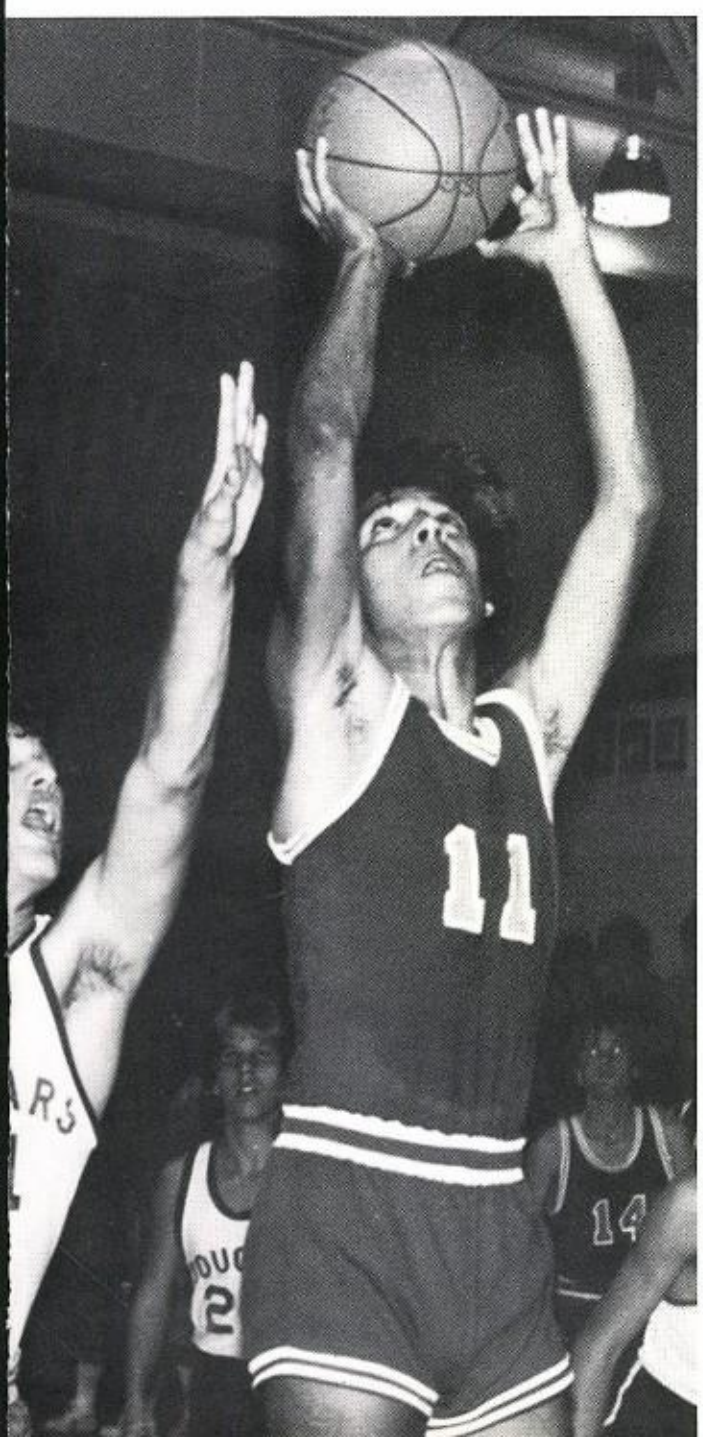
Cougar player #24 is put off by Russell Lowe and Erick Moreland.

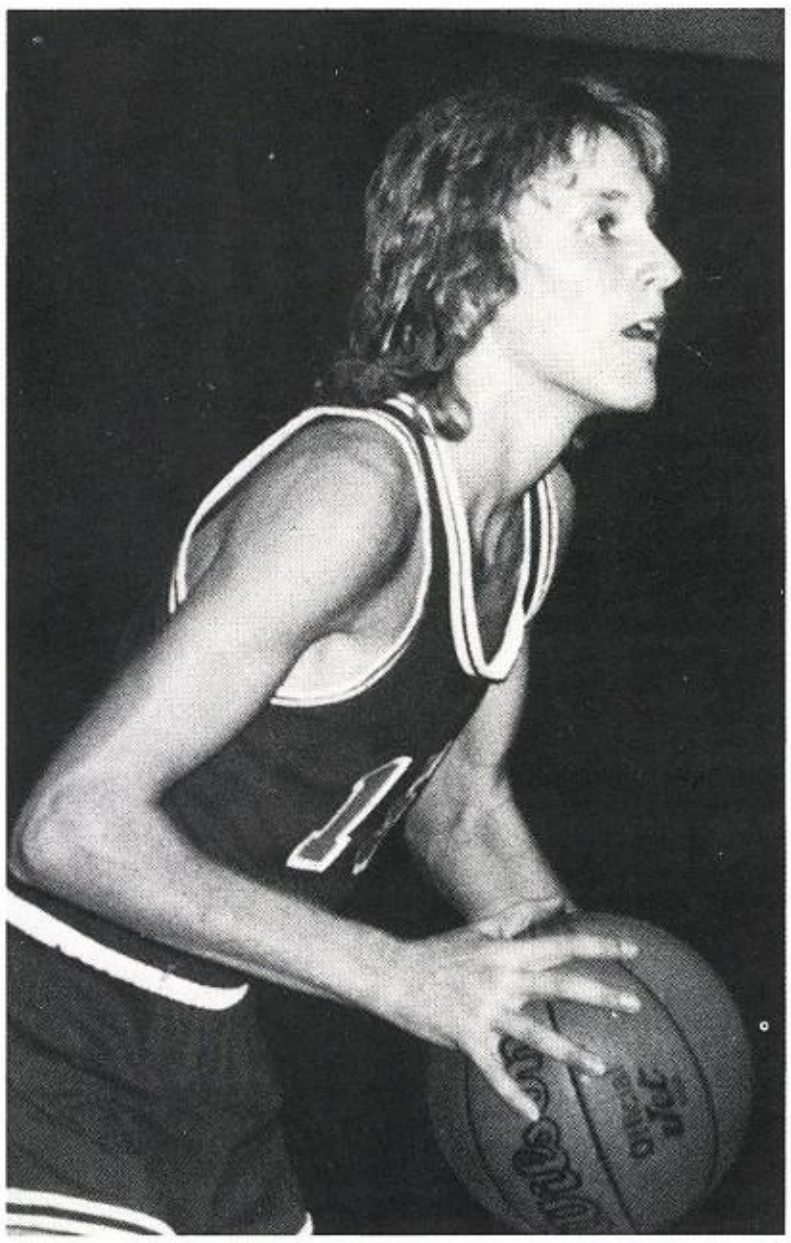
Ray Salazar and Pat Fitzgerald set up a trap for the Cougar opponent.

Bottom Row: Eddy DuBois, Scott McGee, Chris Hunt, Russell Lowe, Chris Wickersham, Michael Smart.
Top Row: Coach Gilley, Pat Fitzgerald, Eric Moreland, Ray Salazar, Ron Johnston, Scott Leming, Jeff Bohanon.

Ray Salazar eludes a Cougar defender for a Colonel basket.

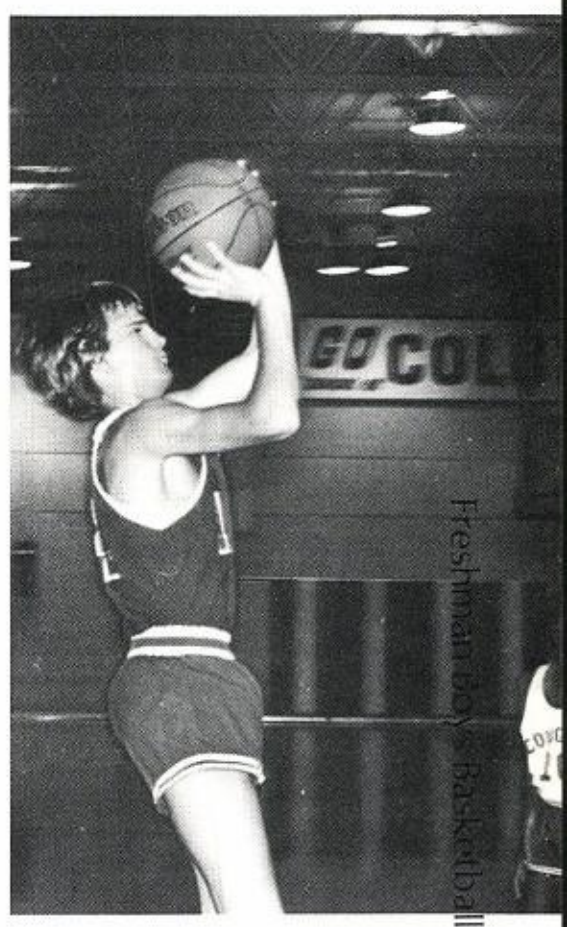
t Row: Mark Davis, DeShawn Watters. Middle Row: Kevin Norris, Steve Arenas, Robbie Daughtery, Jim Tolleson. Back Row: Barry mason, Chris Shaw, Tim Bryant, Justin Hathcox, Coach Fritz Steininger.





Erick Moreland gets ready to shoot a basket.

An intent Pat Fitzgerald goes up for a basket.



Deanna Griffin goes up for a rebound.

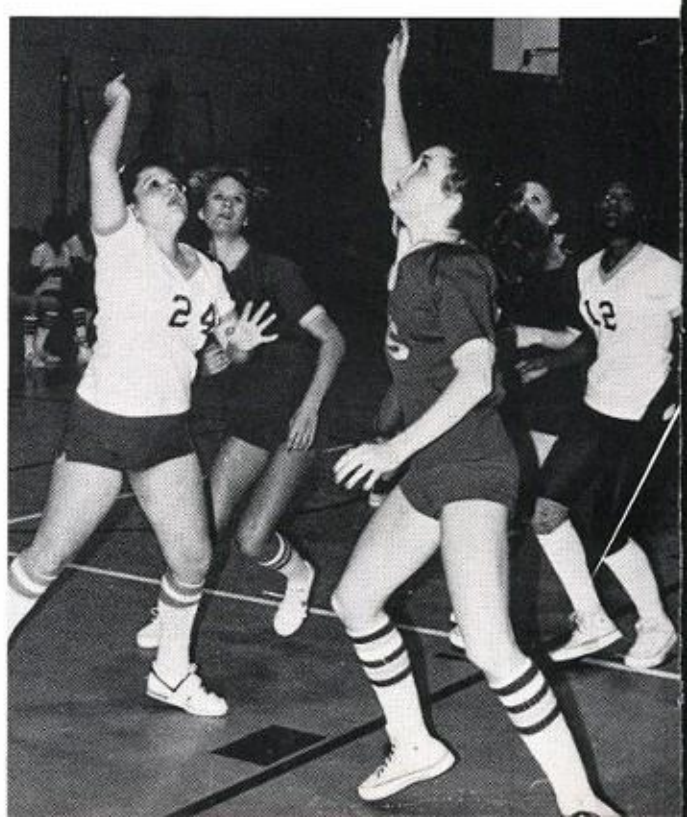
Vickie Smith avoids Lakeview defenders for a quick shot.

Dina Greene attempts to block her opponent's shot.

Coach Jan Francis gives her team some encouragement for the next play.

Angie Beal and Dina Greene go up for a rebound.

Kristen Baker and Rhonda McCrainey keep their eyes on the ball.



Freshman Basketball at Its Best

Vickie Smith anxiously awaits her shot to the goal.

Liz Giardina prevents the ball from going out of bounds.

Just starting out in high school athletics, S.G.'s freshman basketball was the best group since freshmen began playing three years ago. "This was the best team I've had," said Coach Jan Francis.

As far as improvement and desire were concerned, the freshman team rated very high with their coach. "As a team they really did work and improve as the season progressed," explained Coach Francis. Kristin Baker compiled the highest score for the freshman team and Vickie Smith top rebounder.

The girls played 20 games, their standing eight wins and 20 losses for the entire season. Four and 12 was the district standing, and they were 4-8 for pre-season.

Coach Francis was particularly pleased with the fact that the girls were able to keep the margin of loss to no more than ten games played. Most of the games were very close.

Bottom Row: Liz Giardina, Coach Jan Francis, Deanna Griffin. Second Row: Angie Beal, DeDe Moss, Kristin Baker, Jennifer Wilbur. Third Row: Beverly Propes, Rhonda McCrainey, Dina Green, Vickie Smith, Darise Error. Fourth Row: Tammy Gorden – Trainer, Tammi Grindele, Caryn Rutledge, Jenny Stephens – manager. Not Pictured: Paige Harper – trainer.

SG Coaching Staff Is Top Notch

Hundreds of South Garland students were part of the athletic programs on campus this year.

Guiding the teams and individuals as they learned the fine points of each competition was the task of the coaching staff.

Coordinating the program for girls was head of girls athletics, Judy Campbell, and head of boys athletics was Jim Dodson.

Making up the staff for girls athletics were Kim Rothfus, Jan Francis, and Lee Boarman.

Members of the boys program were Eustace Conwoop, Raymond Haas, Gino Tamez, Dan Kelcourse, Mike Hicks, Link Fuller, Fritz Steininger, Bill Horn, Ron Calloway, Gary Gilley, Pete Grubbs, L. F. Drake, Ricky Arthur, Joe Ed Dooley, and basketball head coach Clayton Brooks.

Athletes could compete in numerous field and track events plus football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and baseball.

Among the many competitive sports available to South Garland students are football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, track, soccer, swim team, tennis, and golf. Boys and girls have separate teams in every sport except swim team and golf.

Coaches were especially important to their athletes, often counseling them in problems that came up, making certain their class work and grades were satisfactory, and offering them positive criticism concerning their athletic skills.

Coach Gino Tamez takes a break before practice.

First Row: Eustace Conwoop, Raymond Haas, Dan Kelcourse, Gino Tamez, Mike Hicks. Row Two: Link Fuller, Fritz Steininger, Jim Dodson, Bill Horn, Ron Calloway. Not Pictured: Gary Gilley, Ricky Arthur, Peter Grubb, L. F. Drake, Clayton Brooks.

Lee Boarman — JV volleyball, soccer; **Judy Campbell** — varsity volleyball, basketball; **Jan Francis** — cross country, freshman basketball; **Kim Rothfus** — JV basketball, track.

Coach Raymond Haas — varsity track and Coach Eustace Conwoop – assistant football coach pose for a picture.

Lee Boarman may be caught up on all her work with nothing visible on her desk.

Coach Judy Campbell applauds her team's performance.

Soccer Is a Real Kick

Finishing last year's season in the district playoffs, S.G.'s boy's soccer team opened March 2 against Samuel. The record for the past season was six wins, four losses, and one tie. A young team for the 1981 season, Coach Ricky Arthur had only two seniors, Mike Halbert and David Thompson. Other players were David Wells, Jeff Reid, Rob Moreland, David Lawhorne, Collin Porterfield, Jay Vincent, and Pat Lopez.

In last year's 1979-80 girls varsity soccer season, the Colonels finished as district runner-up champs. The North Garland Raiders defeated South Garland 5-3 in last year's exciting play-off escapade. The Colonels kept pace with the Raiders until the closing moments of the game. North Garland slowly crept away with a victory for the 10 5-A District crown.

Pre-season play for the 1980-81 team began March 3 against a cross-town rival, Garland High School. Later that week the Colonels collided in a scrimmage with Lubbock. Returning veterans for the Colonels this year were Seniors Pam Jackson and Dora Jimmy and Juniors Penny Goodman, Lana Gartrel, and Teresa Hoffman.

Coaching girls soccer was Ms. Lee Boarman.

Angie Beal lines up for a pass.

Row One: Cathy Freeman, Leigh Mitchell, Angie Beal, Lana Gartrell, Penny Goodman. Row Two: Karrie Klug, Dora Jimmy, Liz Dillow, Thersa Hoffman, Karen Dobbs, Doris Zwanziger, Lisa Schmidt – manager. Not Pictured: Pam Jackson, Jenny Stephens, Simone Gonzales.

Liz Dillow drives downfield while Dora Jimmy attends.

Karrie Klug dribbles d
field while Liz Di
Theresa Hoffman and A
Beal follow.

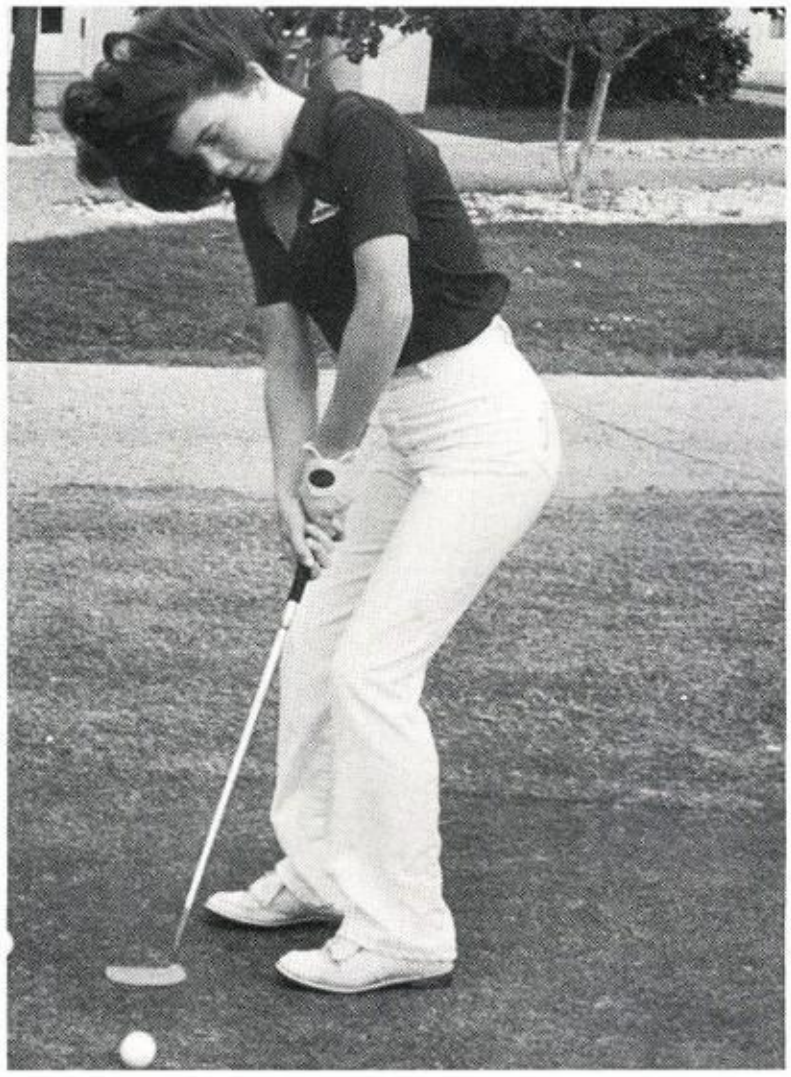
First Row: Donald Lawhorne, Collin Porterfield, Jay Vincent, Jeff Reed. Top Row: David Lawhorne, Rob Moreland, David Wells, Coach Ricky Arthur. Not Pictured: Pat Lopez.

David Wells stops a sure goal.

David Lawhorne and Robbie Mahon fight over possession of the ball.

Collin Porterfield is determined to hit the soccer ball.

Freshman Brenda Markham completes a putt at Eastern Hills Golf Course.



Phil Clack drives the ball out of a sand trap.

David Ramsey, sophomore, practices putting.

SG's golf team congregates around the next hole.

Into the Swing of Things

hroughout the r, the South Gar- golf team has e virtually unheard Little does anyone w that the team, sisting of Mark es, Greg O'Rear, Clack, Ken Jordan, nda Markham, and id Ramsey, were d at work every , sixth period, at ern Hills Country o practicing their s.

he boys team ed in the Lewis- , Highland Park and squite Tourna- nts in the fall. At isville, SG was in rth place out of nty teams. Jeff e had a score of 78 lead the team. At squite the team fin- d second out of lve teams. Mark Florez tied for Medalist with a score of 75 and won over two other players from Mesquite and North Mesquite on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Jeff Koke shot a 77 to help the team finish second. At Highland Park in a two day tournament, South Garland finished eighth out of thirty teams. Jeff Koke had a 74, Stace Jourdan-77, Phil Clack-81, and Mark Florez-81.

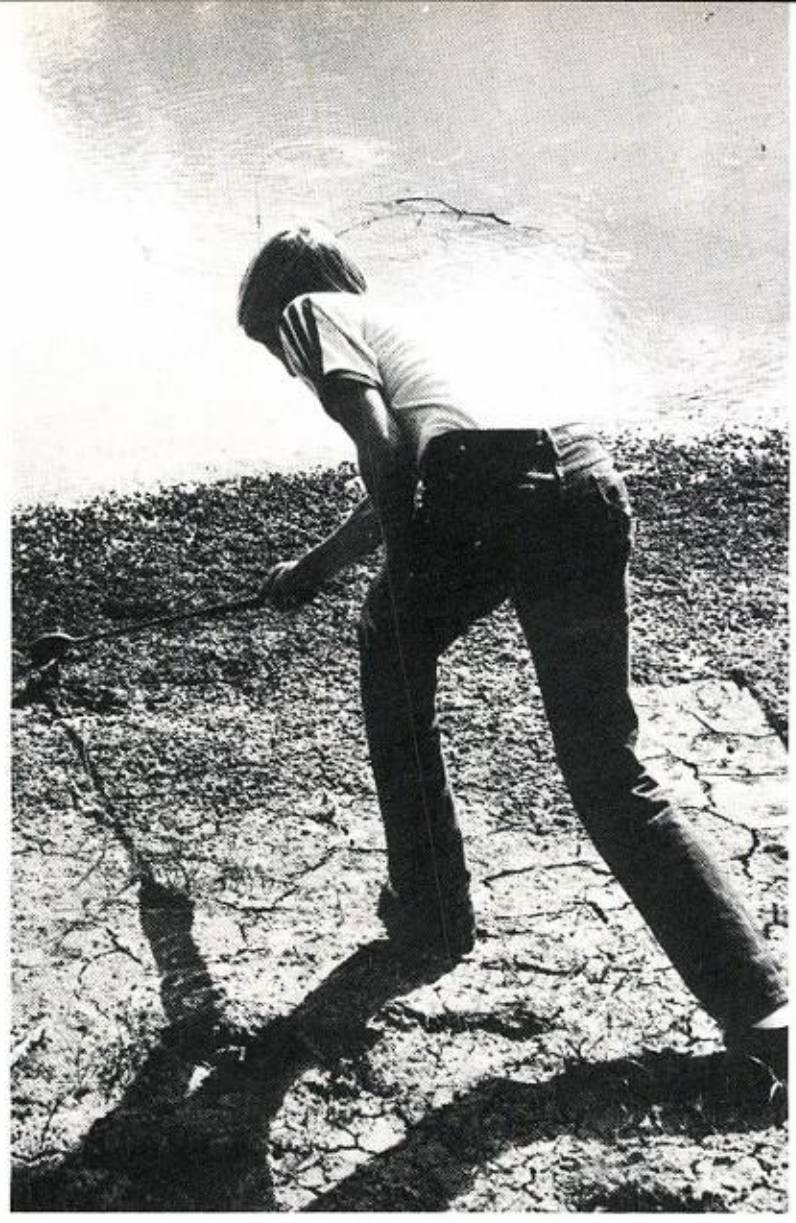
Brenda Marcom, representing South Garland in the girls division, played in the Highland Park tournament (15th out of 47 players); Irving Tournament (17th out of 42); R.L. Turner Tournament (15th out of 43); Plano Tournament (ninth out of 40).

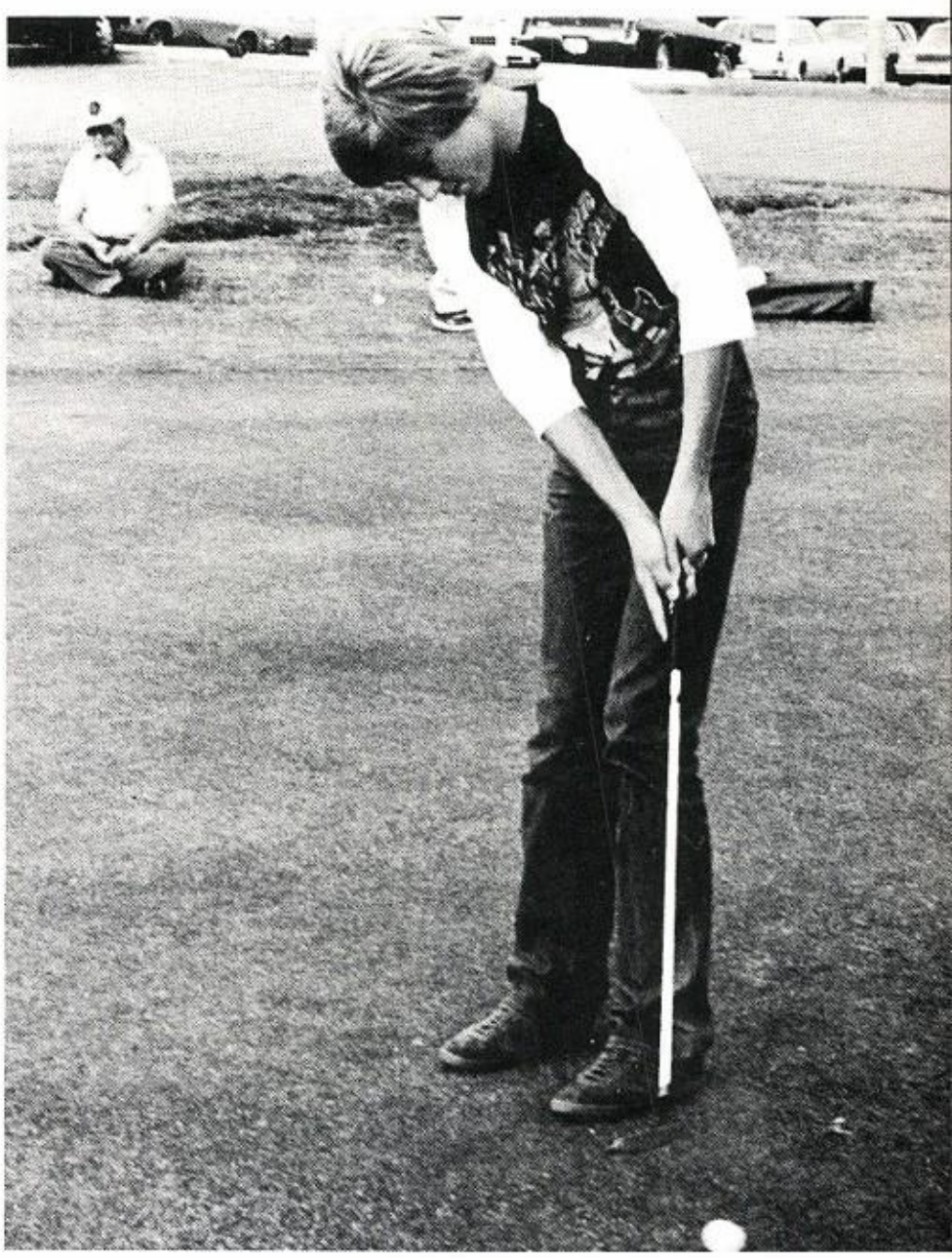
Other tournaments for the boys included Denton, March 12, 13; Waxahachie, March 16; Commerce, March 30; Dallas, April 7; City, April 9; and District, April 13 and 14.

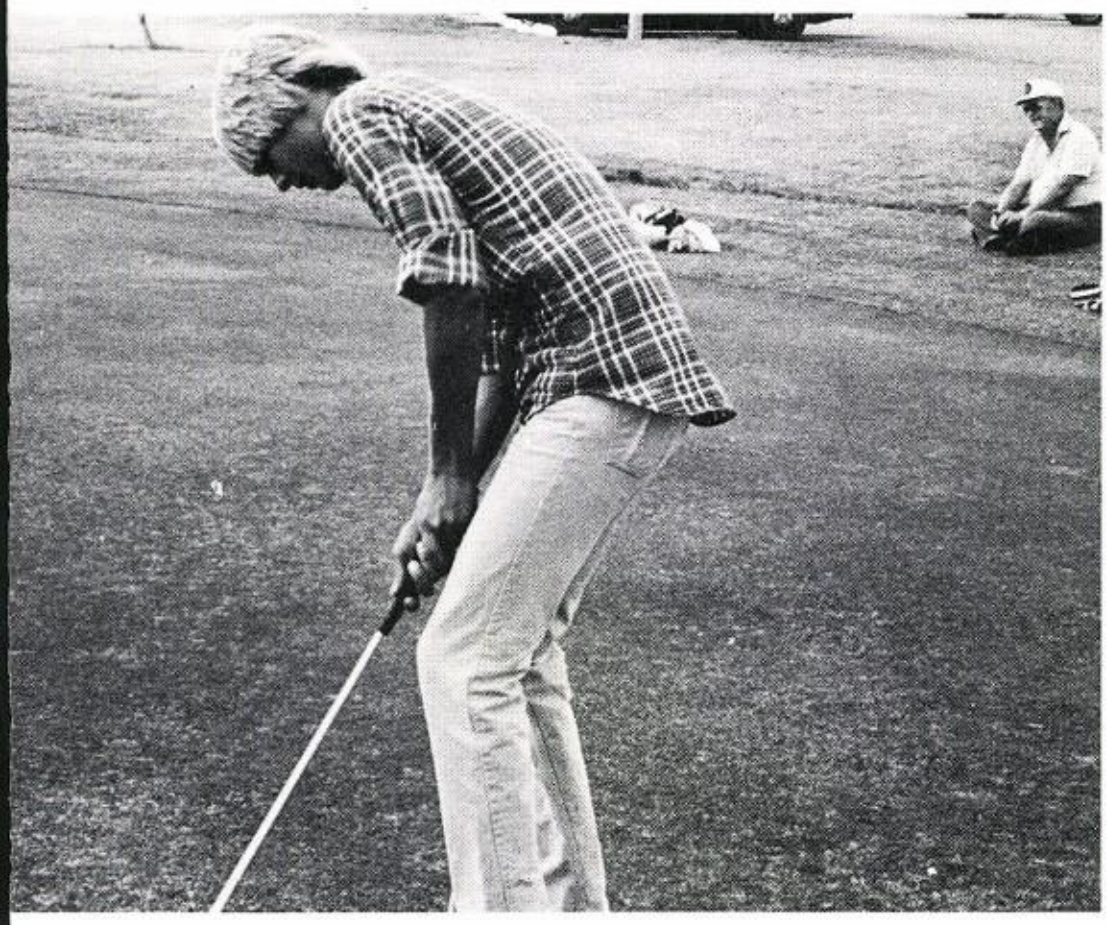
In the girls district, Brenda had to finish in either first or second place in order to go to regional. The main competition for Brenda came from two girls from Highland Park.

Last year the team finished third place in district. Although Coach Bill Grant hoped for an improvement in the last part of the spring, the opposition was difficult, including North Mesquite and Highland Park which were played on their home courses.

Golf team coach is Bill Grant, who has been golf coach for several years. "I guess everybody on the team has played (golf) all their lives," he said.







Stacy Jordan picks the ball out of the water trap.

Junior Doug Litchen shows good form.

Pleased at his putt, Phil Clack smiles to himself.

Winning Is Their Racquet

Two-time district boys singles champion and state ranked Paul Geiger led the boys tennis team while state ranked and reigning girls district singles champion Kiki Vaandrager headed up the girls team for 1980-81.

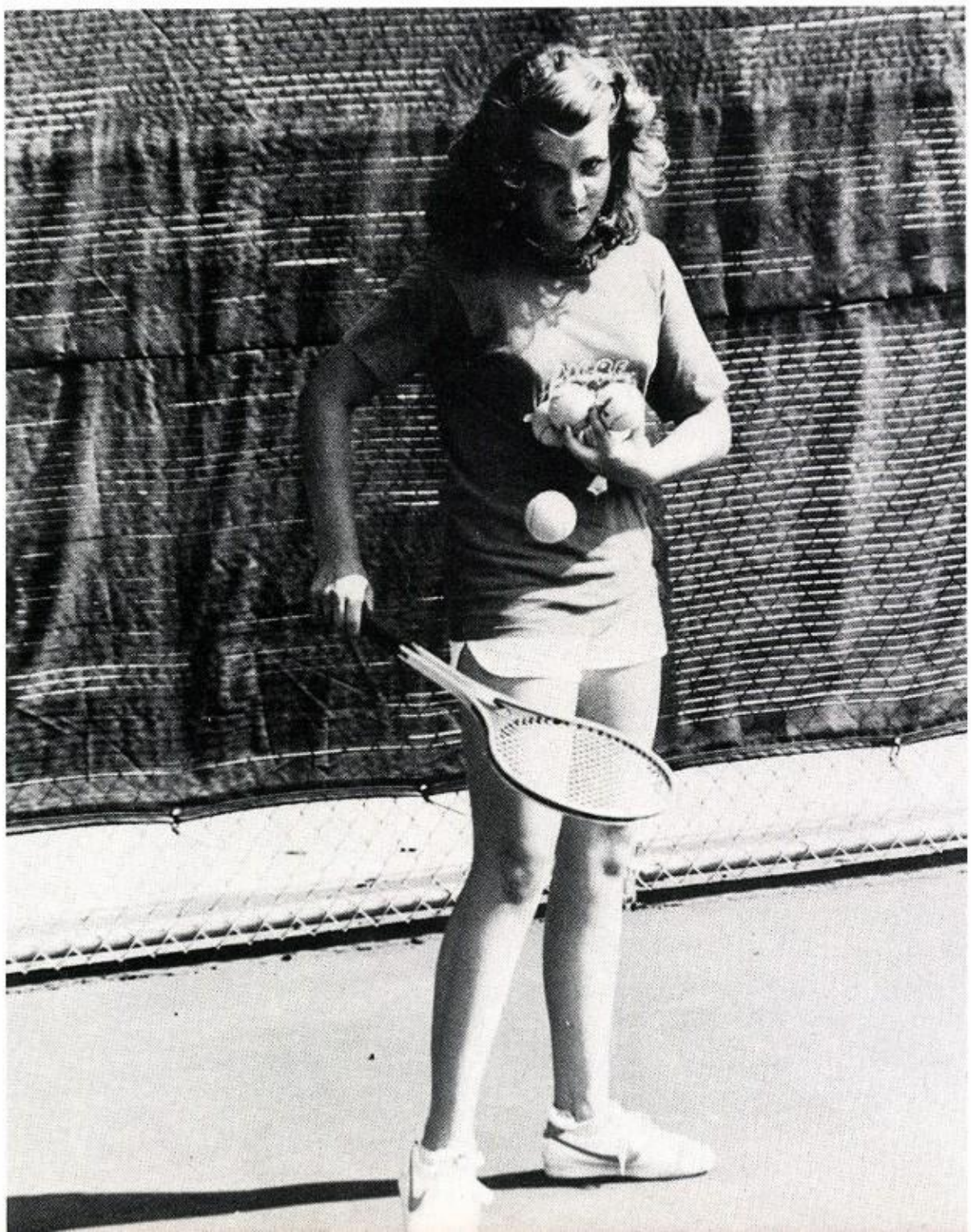
Giving able support to Paul was two year returning letterman Bobby Winans in singles. Positions on both doubles team were closely contested among returning lettermen Scott Merrill, William Mureiko, Russell Allen and newcomers Chai Limvorapun, Brian Wiggins and Wayne Burba.

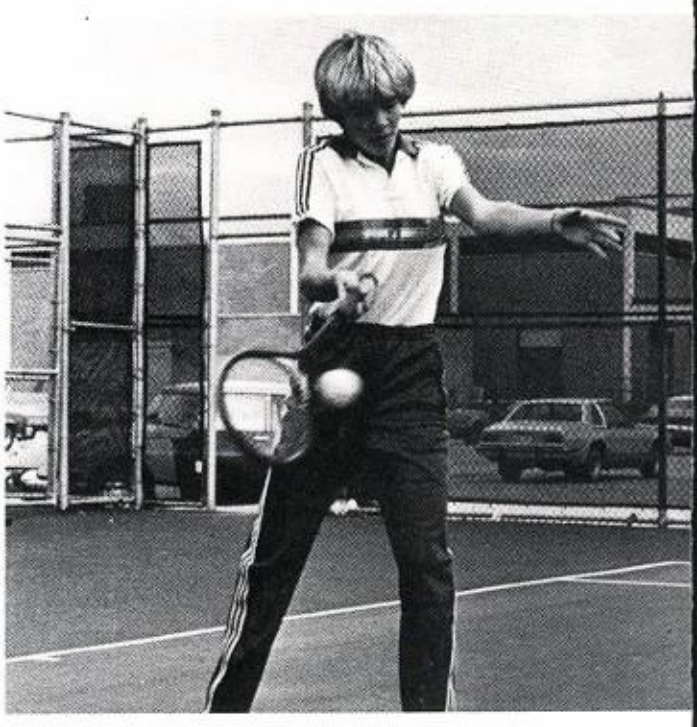
Mallory Coleman, returning after a one year lay off, gave South Garland the best one and two girls singles combination in the district. Sheri MacClaren and Lisa Roach returning the girls number one doubles team with the number two doubles were a toss up between returnees Laura Martin, Cathlyn Blakeway, Gina Kirkpatrick, Heidi Streng, and newcomers Julie Rich and Kendra Perry.

Coaching the tennis team was Coach Joe Ed Dooley.

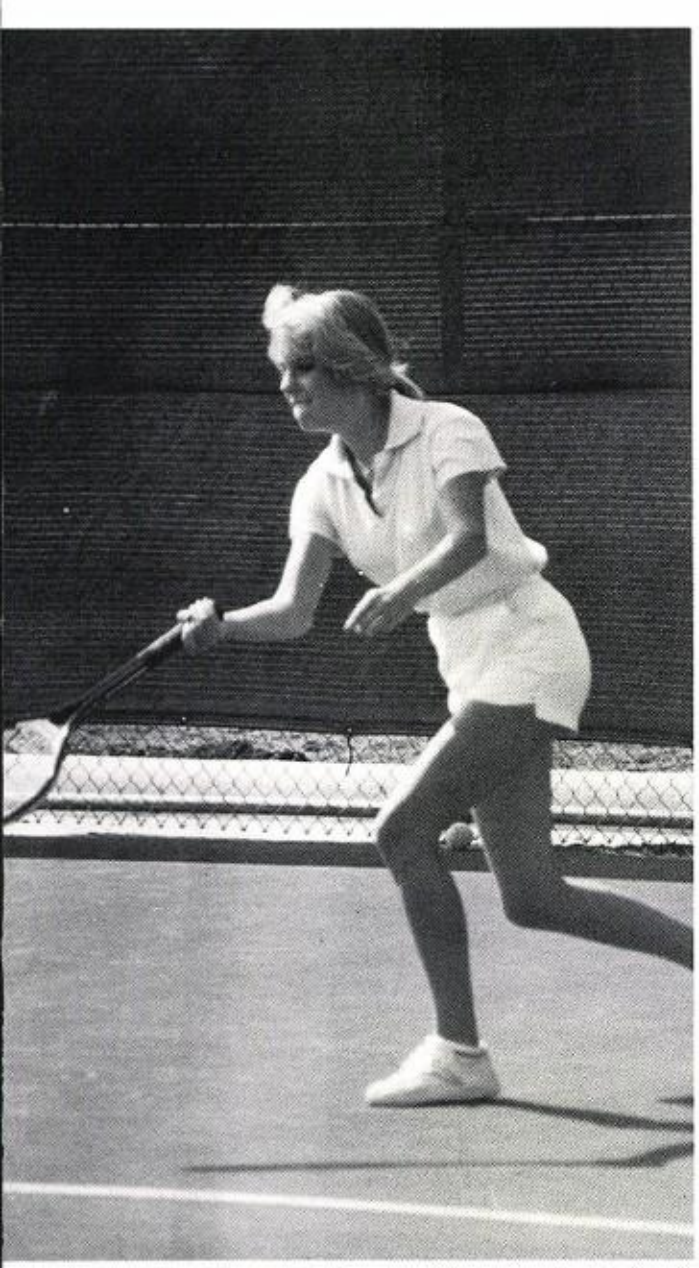
Kendra Perry juggles tennis balls as she practices.

Scott Merrill reaches high on his serve to ace his opponent.



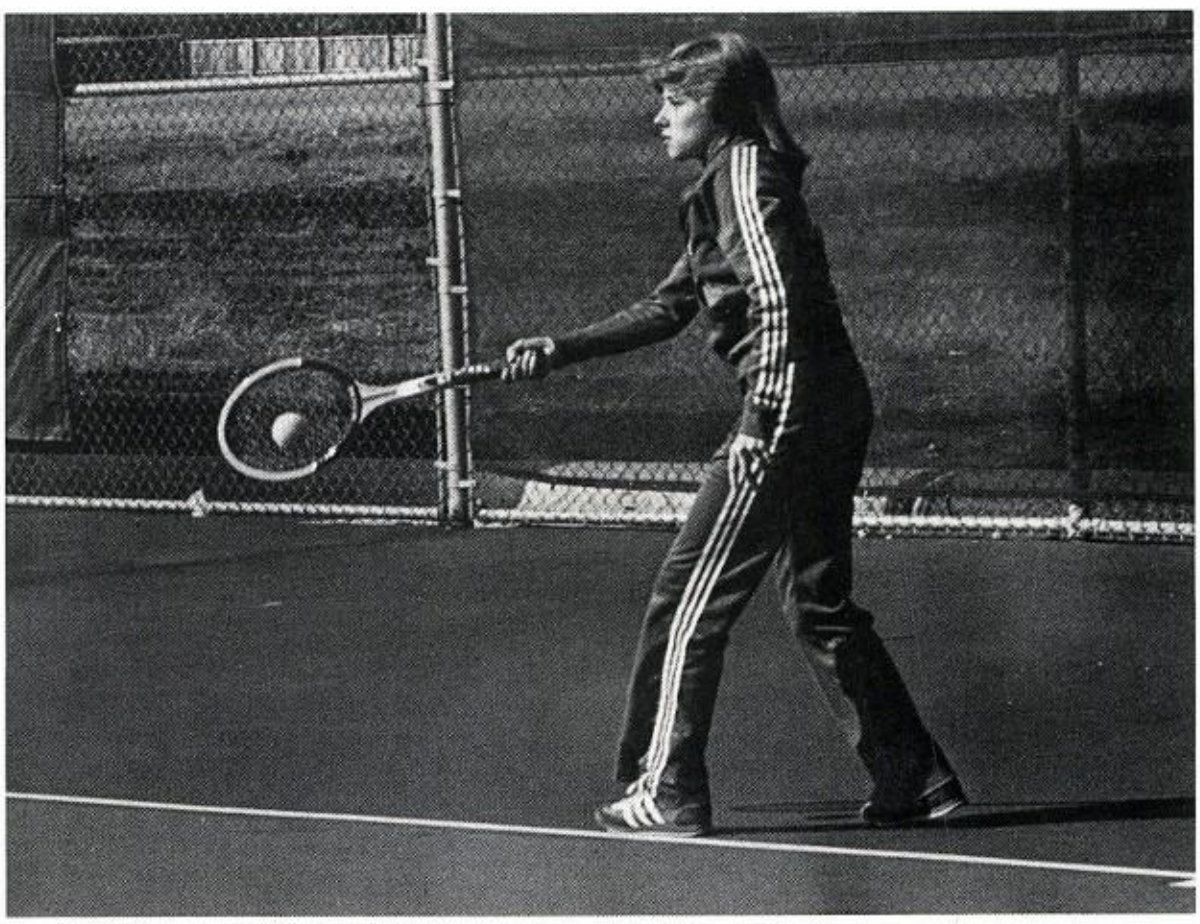


Kiki Vaandrager concentrates on her forehand for an overwhelming shot.

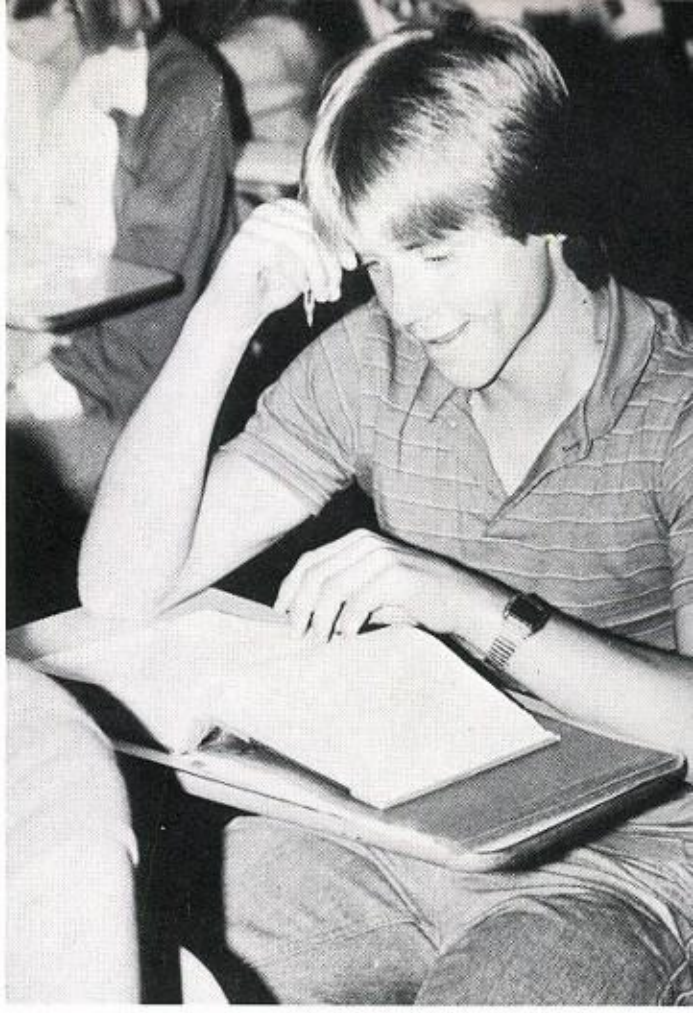


Cathlyn Blakeway returns a serve from the opponent with a look of sheer determination.

Sherry MacLaren practices smoothing out her forehand.

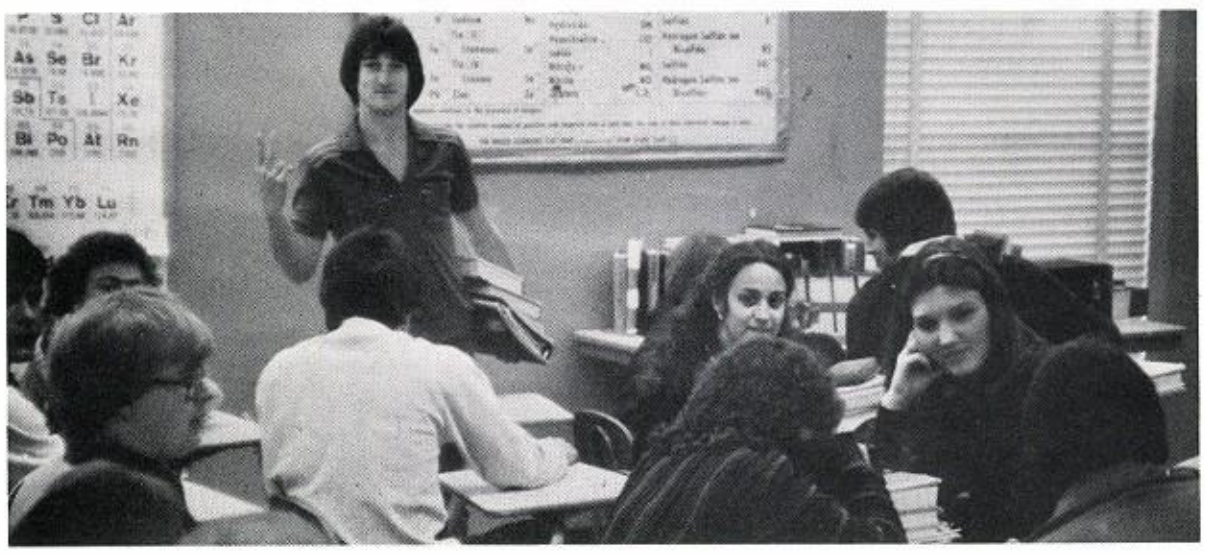


om Row, (left to right): Heidi Streng, Laura Martin, Kiki Vaandrager, Lisa Roach, Gina Kirpatrick, Julie Rich, Kindra Perry. Top Row, (left ght): Coach Duly, Brian Wiggins, William Mureiko, Russell Allen, Wayne Burba, Chutinton Limvorapun, Marc Harris, Jeff Cooper, by Winans, Scott Merrell, Paul Geiger. Not Pictured: Sherry MacLaren.



Jammie Gill appears to be enjoying his reading assignment.

Could Mike Mullins be thinking of breaking Harold Kirby's meditation?



In chemistry class, Blake Shaw gives the two-minute warning before the bell sounds.

.G. Students Have Too Much Class for Class

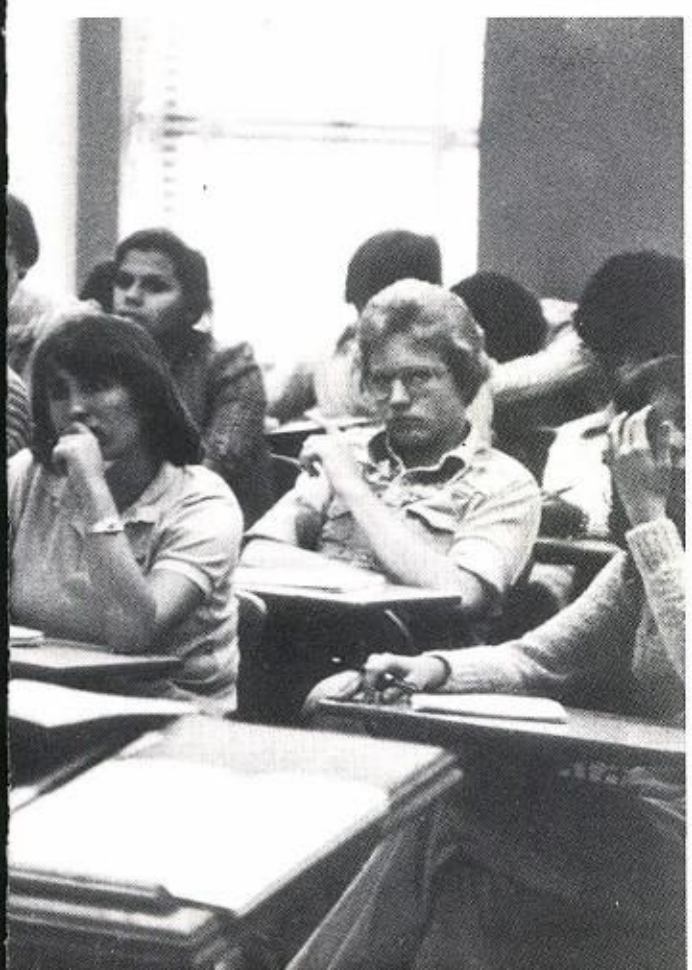
lot only is it true that person spends one- d of his life sleeping, it is also true that an rage graduating sen- spends approxi- ely 2,160 hours in ool – not including nework time or holi- s – but including ping. Most students enrolled in at least five classes daily. Underclassmen often have six courses a day. Since public schools receive state funding, the Texas Education Agency enters into the planning for courses that are offered.

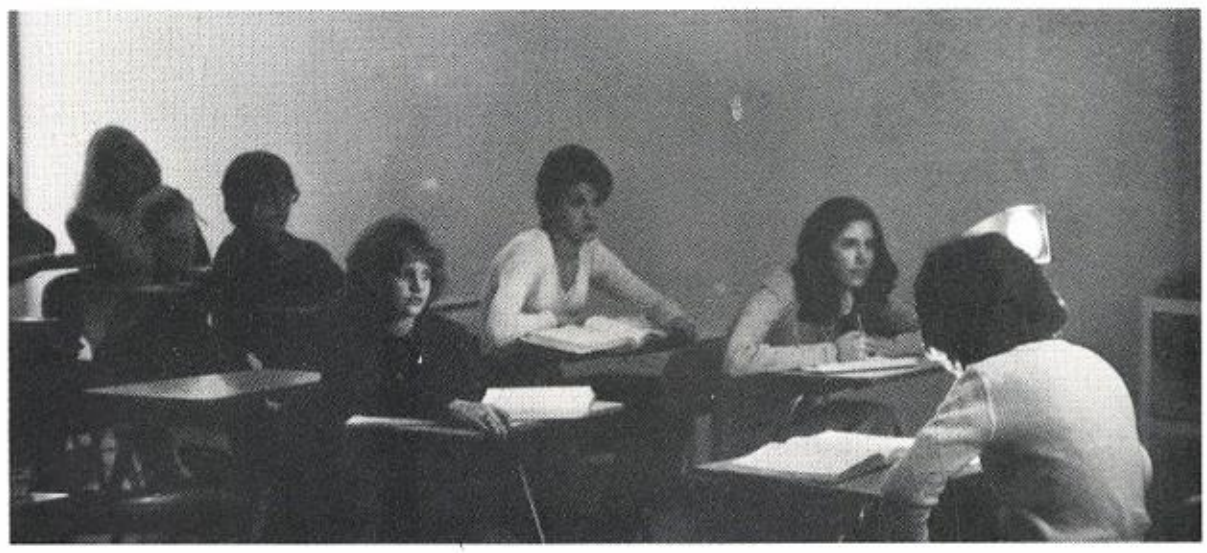
Changing back to the semester system, students did not have the larger selection of electives that quarter and trimester systems offered. This year graduating seniors are required to have 60 credits. Next year, seniors will probably need 62. It seems almost essential that one-third of every person's life needs to be spent in school.

Bobby Winons and Angela Willis have an unusual approach to studying English.

An amused Sheryl Brummett takes a break from her reading assignment.

Students listen attentively as their teacher lectures.



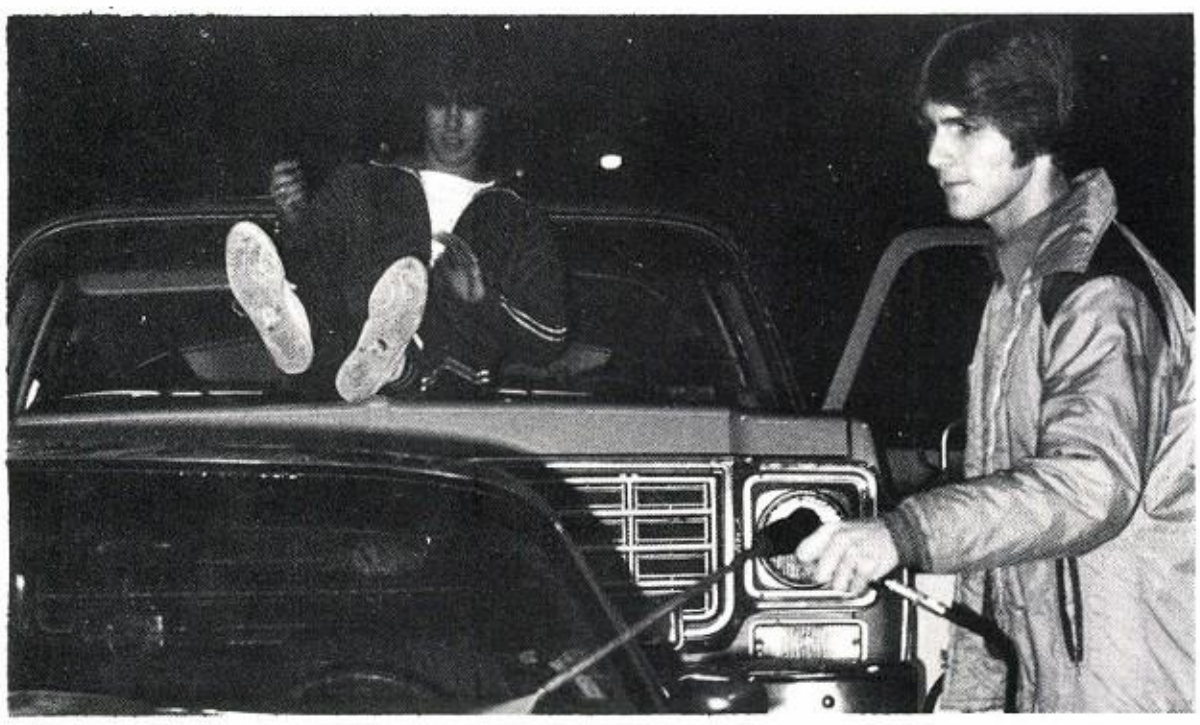


Students take notes as Mrs. Marcie Lane works homework problems on the overhead.

Do It in Your Spare Time

Despite the fact that a student does spend seven hours in classes each day, life does go on after school. What students do with their free time depends on their special interests. A South Garland student may choose any one or combination of activities to fill the free hours. For some it could be going shopping, eating out, or seeing movies. Others enjoy more sporty activities like go-kart riding, bowling, or motorcycle riding.

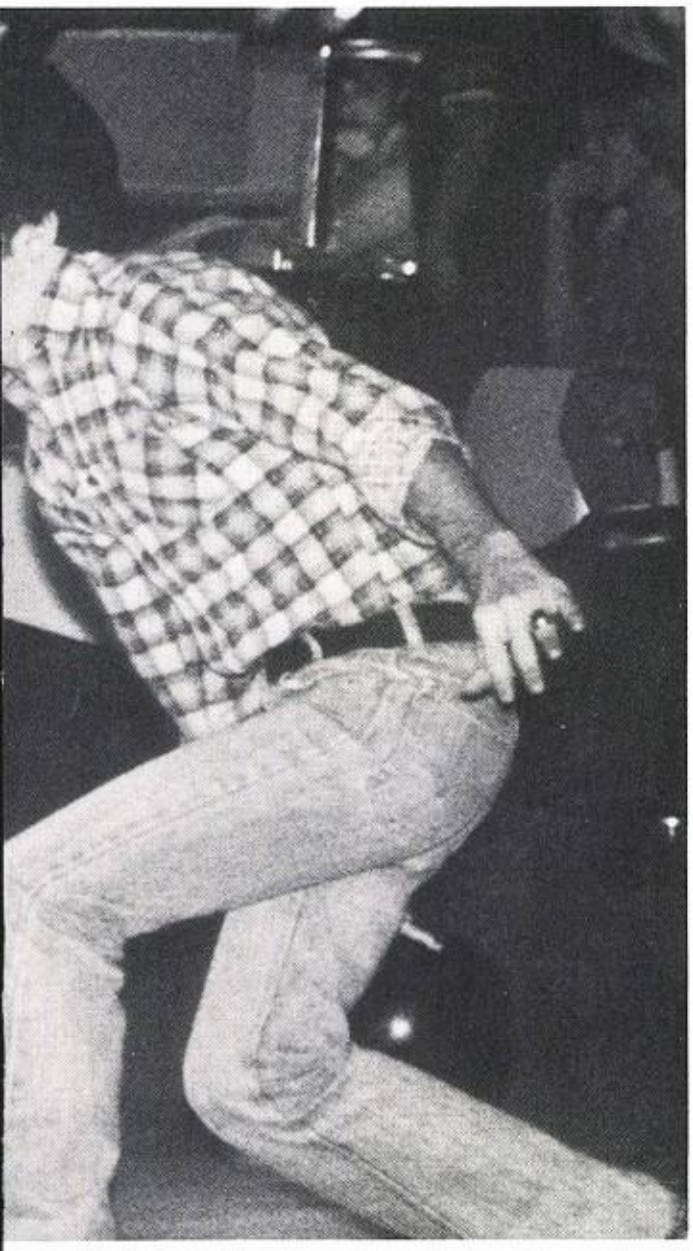
Others discovered that too much of the above creates a lack of funds. They were forced to do the almost unavoidable – GET A JOB. So much for "free" time.



Paul Sweetin spends his time washing his car while Bill Parker waits for his turn.

Lisa Galvan and Mallory Coleman wait for a snack.

Senior Susan White straightens the jackets at work.



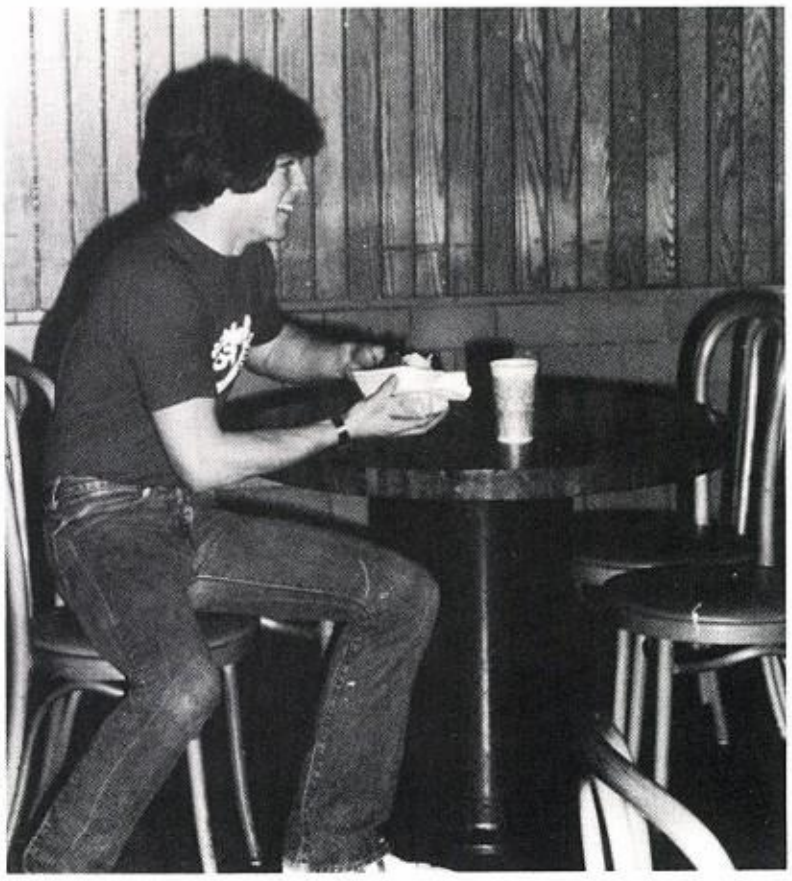
Senior Gregg Taylor hopes to strike out.

Seniors Donna Forsyth and Tina Brandenburg model some of the "outstanding" fashions at Helen Galligher's Gifts.

Seniors Gina Hafley and Becky Yarborough look at the wide selection of albums at Sound Town.

Tammy Buggs hangs up shirts at work.

Senior Ty Cloud takes a break for lunch.



Colonels Go to Bat for a Winning Season

South Garland's varsity team began the 1980-1981 season as runner-up district champs. North Garland defeated the Colonels in the first half of district, but South Garland returned the blow with an 8-9 win over the Raiders.

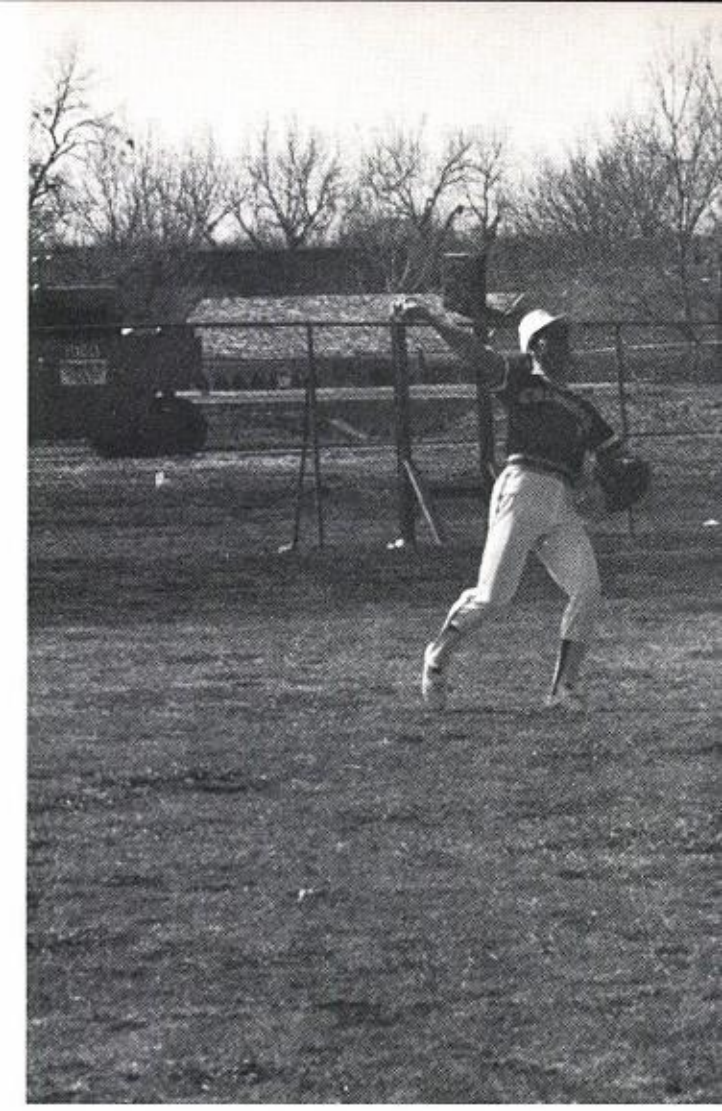
If the Colonels had defeated the Garland Owls, they would have been a play-off position against North Garland for the district title. The result of the Garland versus South Garland important match-up was a definite disappointment. In the seventh inning an Owl player blasted a home run. The final score was a narrow win by Garland with a score of 2-1.

This year's team coached by Gino Tamez began pre-season games February 19 against Dallas Samuell. Returning lettermen attending to the pitching duties were senior Greg Hall, junior Jeff Bolton, sophomores John Sheetz and Glen McKinney. Seniors Mike Kraus and junior Doug Martelli covered second base. Seniors Billy Cernosek and Clay Birdsong were responsible for the plays at third base. Senior Scott Hill played shortstop. Senior Mike Blake played left field. Junior Max Ables was returning catcher for the Colonels.

Other new additions to the team were juniors Jackie Green, Chuck Cernosek, Jon Martin, Nicki Giardina, Todd Killebrew, and senior Steve Hines.

Greg Hall hopes for a strike.

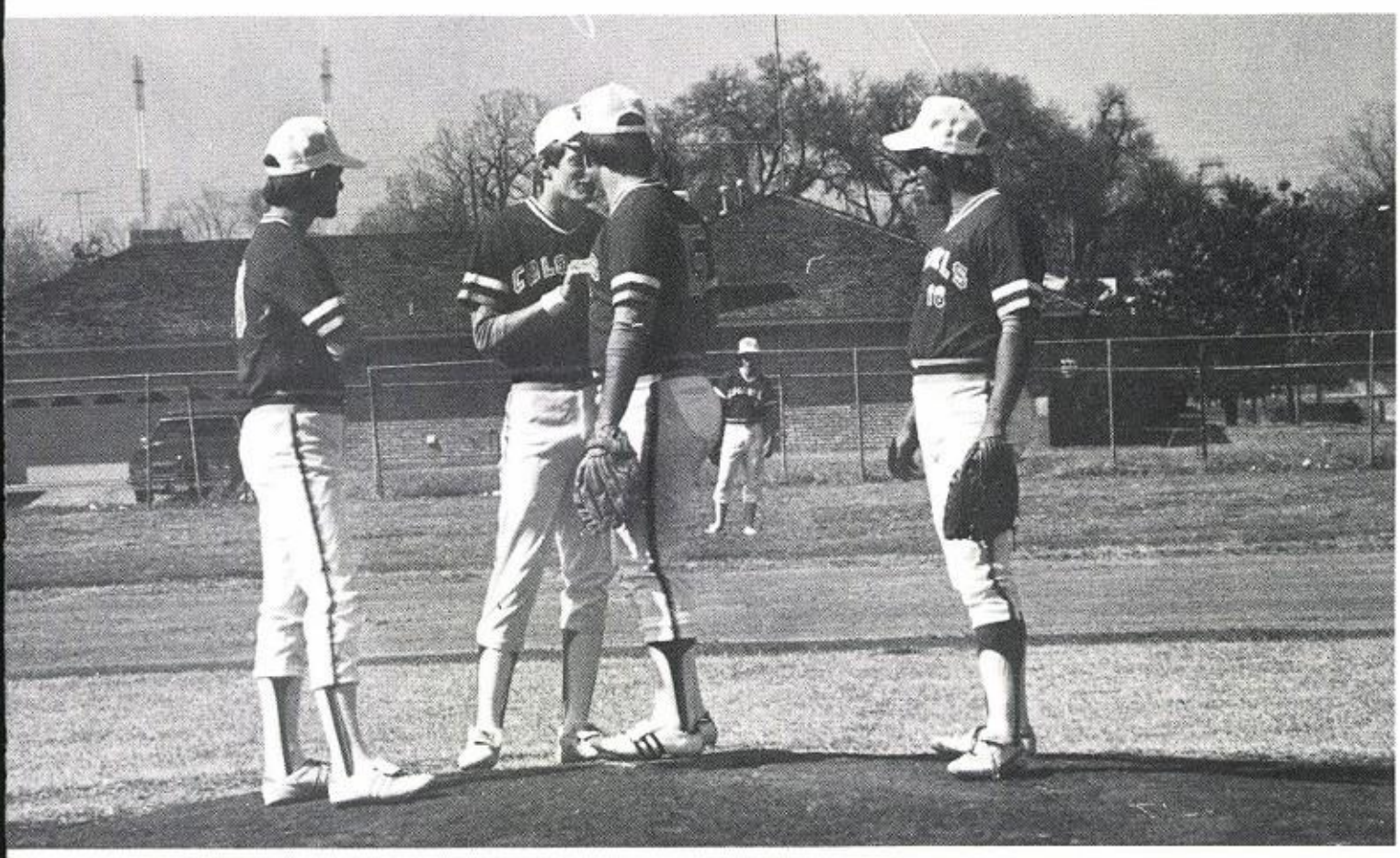
Gerald Jimmy goes down for a grounder.



Row 1: John Martin, Doug Martelli, Sherri Schell, Paula Helms, Chuck Cernoseck, Mike Blake. Row 2: Doyle Edge, Max Ables, Mike Kraus, Scott Hill, Clay Birdsong, Nick Giardina, Todd Killibrew. Row 3: John Sheetz, Greg Hall, Jeff Bolton, Steve Hines, Glenn McKinney, Jackie Green, Gerald Jimmy.

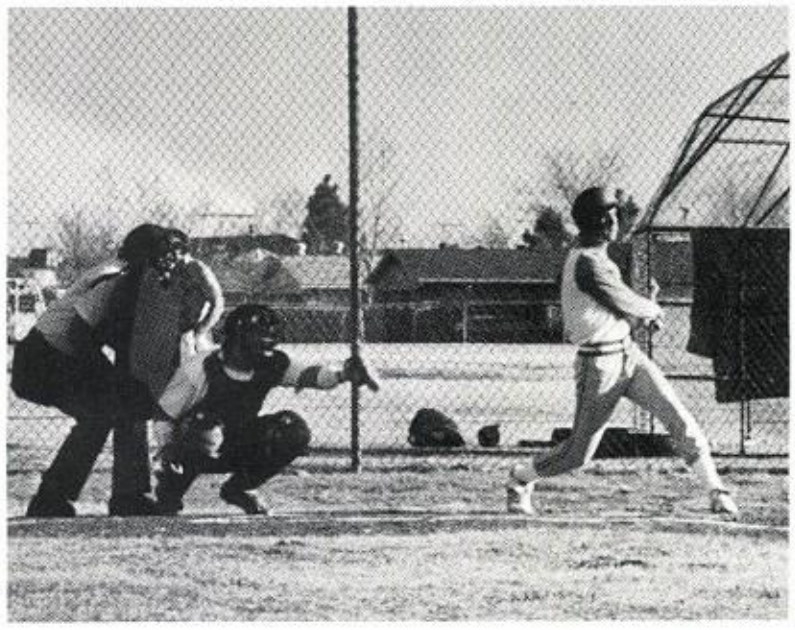
Jon Martin and Todd Killibrew get into field position while Nicki Giardina returns the ball.

Clay Birdsong, Jackie Green, and Billy Cernosek work out before the game.



Pitching staff Greg Hall, Jeff Bolton, and Steve Hines converse about the game plans while John Sheetz and Jon Martin look on.

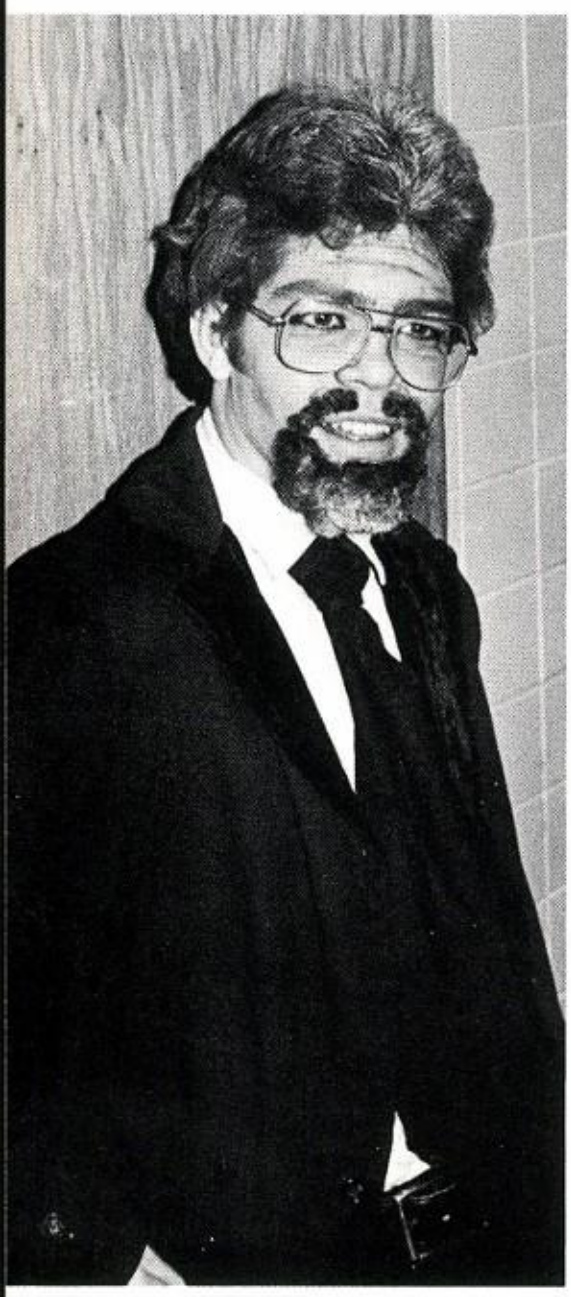
Max Ables turns to receive signals from coach Gino Tamez.



Clay Birdsong drives one into left field.

Members of the "Miracle Worker" crew work on the sets.

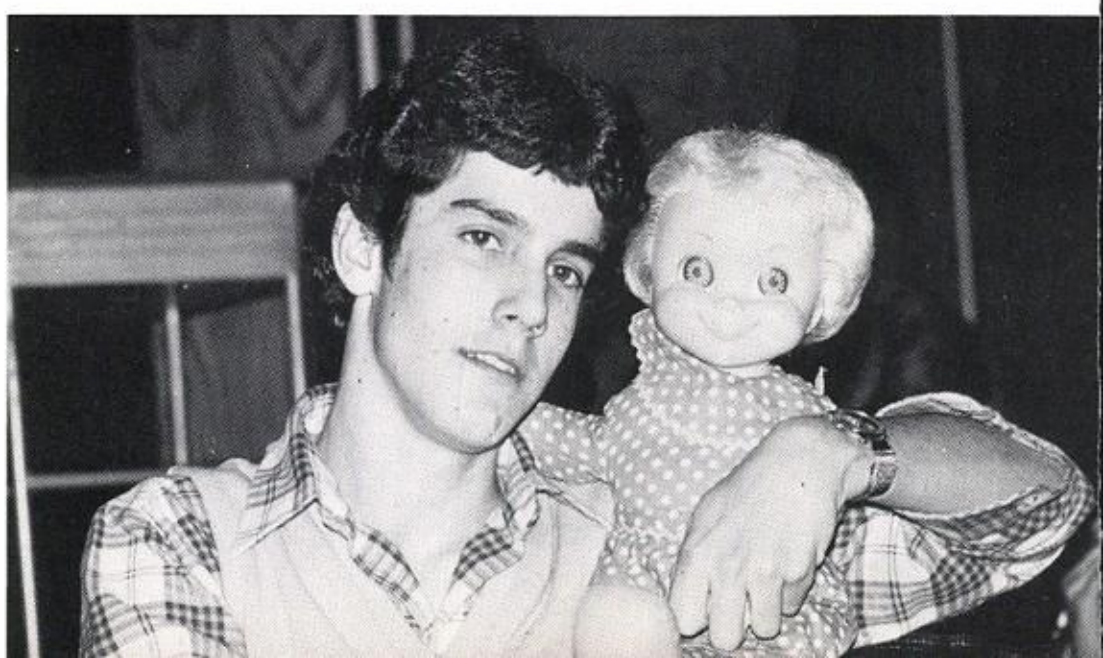
Helen (Diana Vela) clings to her doll as Annie (Norma Penson), Mr. Keller (Andy Looney), and Mrs. Keller (Debbie Bingham) discuss the situation.



Greg Taylor is Dr. Anagnos in "Miracle Worker."

Production manager for "Miracle Worker" Kriss Siciliani studies the script.

Robert Young cuddles with a real doll.



Theatre Department Presents "Miracle Worker"

February was the month for still another of the South Garland Theater Department's productions, "The Miracle Worker," a play by William Gibson. The play was produced by SG drama teacher, Ms. Vicki Tapp. Opening February 12, the play was presented in two evening performances and also one student performance during the regular school day February 12.

"The Miracle Worker" was a real challenge," said Ms. Tapp. "But it was a great way to round out the season after two comedies." A strenuous and demanding production, "The Miracle Worker" starred Norma Penson as Annie and Diana Vela as Helen. "Although the play was hard work" said Norma, "it was worth the effort. I've never worked so hard in my life."

"I came up with bruises in the strangest places," explained Diana. "Working in a part like this one really made me feel close to Norma," she explained. "We've developed a great deal of trust between us. I had to trust Norma to put me down in the right places so I wouldn't get hurt," she stated.

For Norma it was a special experience because, "It was the first time I'd ever had a major speaking role. So I was a little nervous, but I felt great about the experience."

For Diana the task was a little bit harder because," she pointed out, "I had to know some of everyone's lines so I would know when to move."

The cast for "The Miracle Worker" were Andy Looney as Captain Keller; Debbie Bingham as Kate; Diana Vela as Helen; Norma Penson as Annie Sullivan; Gregg Taylor as Dr. Anaguos; Noel Holmes, a doctor; Ann Lockett, Viney; Glynis Crowe, Martha; Robert Johnson, Percy; Brenda Brown, Aunt Ev; Robert Young, James; Deidra Culp, a servant; Tom Pierce, voice of Jimmy; blind girls: Kim Lenington, Laura Baker, Heidi Ewert, Kristi Hawkins, Dianne Shelton, Tammy Spears, and Winnie Lyke (dog).

Kriss Siciliani and David Haig were production and stage managers, with Lisa Knowles as assistant stage manager.

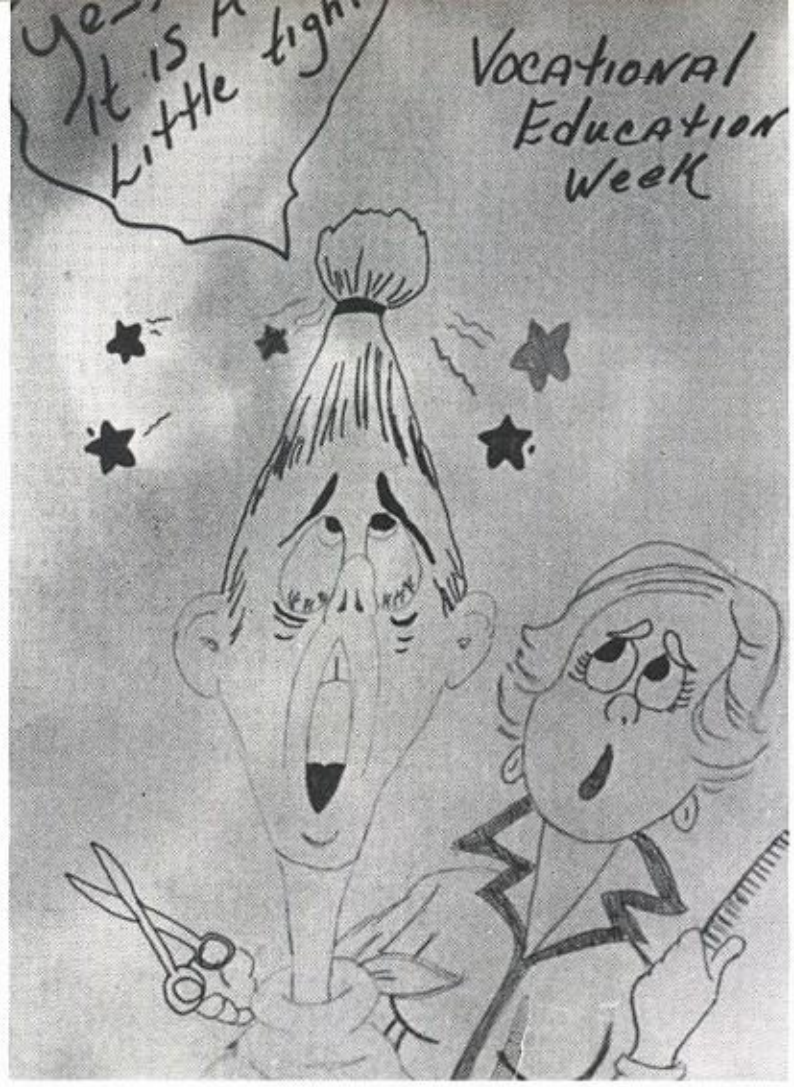
As in all theatre productions, "The Miracle Worker" could not have been presented without the talented behind-the-scenes workers. Crew heads and members were Chris Stacey, Joanna Mix, Christian Kiebold, Jeff Bolton, Steve Giles, set crew, headed by Anita Wagoner and assistant Rene Scribner. Making up the light crew, led by crew head Mike McGraw and assistant Susan Stone, was David Thompson. Andy Bowen was in charge of the prop crew, along with assistant Laura Wilcox. Crew members were Kathy Hays, John Wilson, Kelly Branson, John Pierce, Debbie Glinski, Elena Garretson, Jayne Brugna, and Shanna Golton. Members of the costume crew were Kristy Kerboe and Darla Taylor, headed by Karen Kruger and assistant Valarie Kiser.

Helen (Diana Vela) learns to communicate with her hands.

Norma Penson and Diana Vela rehearse the "pump scene."

Robert Young, Norma Penson, Diana Vela, Andy Looney, Chris Siciliani, and Greg Taylor study their scripts.

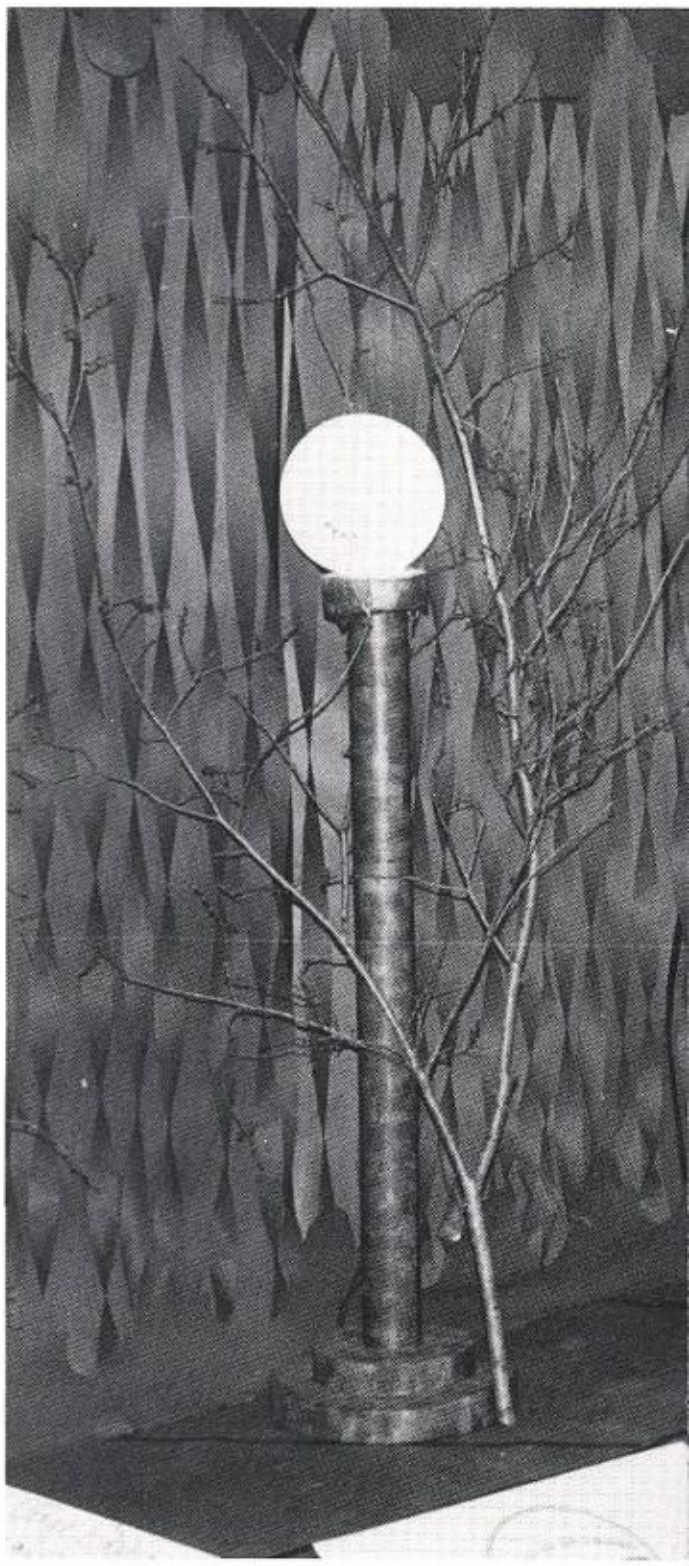
Ann Lockett and Glynis Crowe pose in their "Miracle Worker" attire.

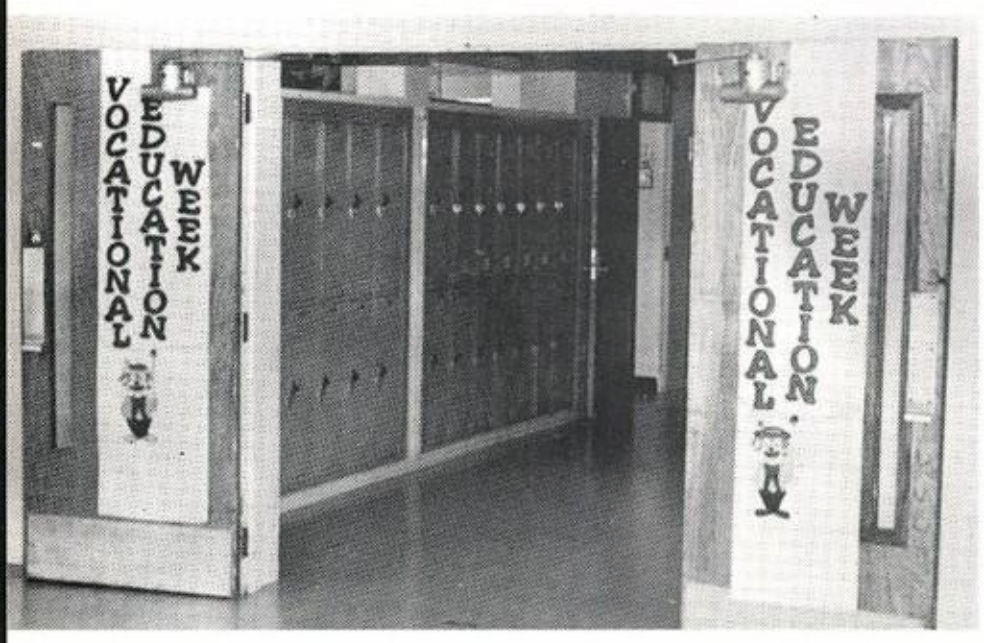


Vocational students made sure everyone knew about VOE week.

Junior Lori Chandler receives visitors and employers.

Activities Hel





Open doors welcome visitors to Vocational Occupational Education week activities.

Chris Rhodes has his blood pressure checked by Ms. Robbie Courchene at the blood screening station.

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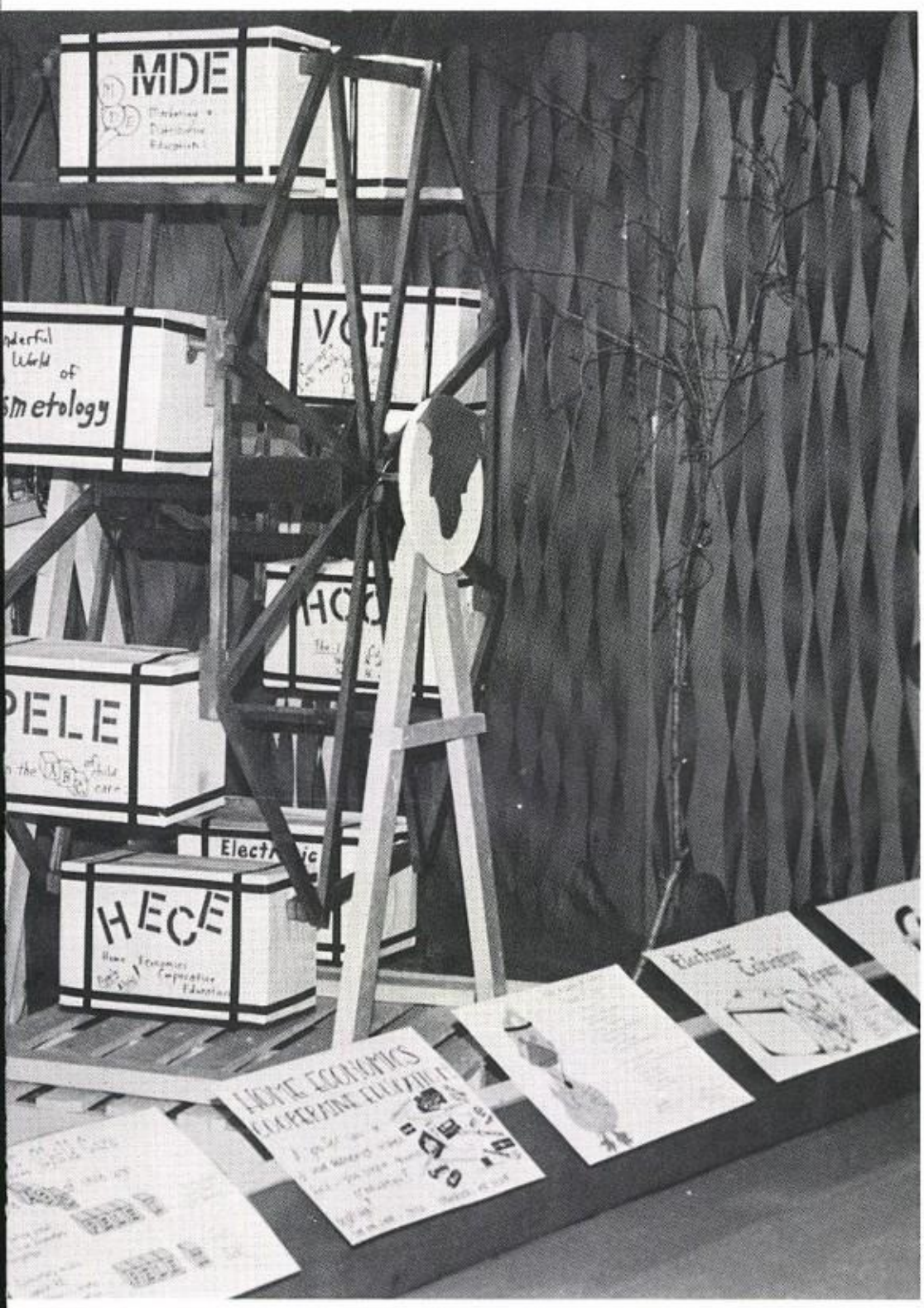


To encourage participation in Vocational Education Week, a number of on-campus activities were scheduled for SG during the week of February 9-13.

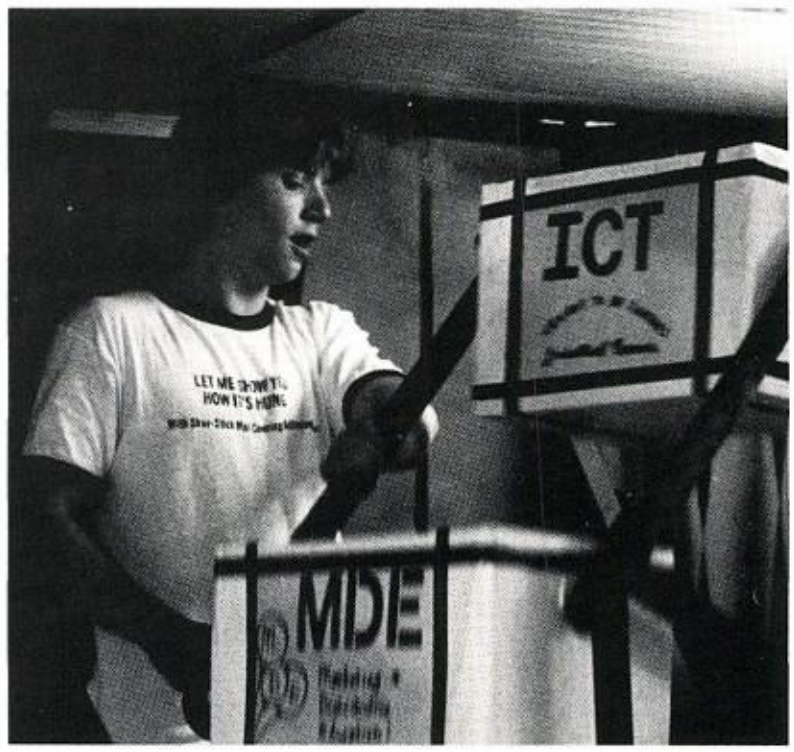
A blood pressure screening station (HOCT), hair styling demonstration (cosmetology), and a video presentation (Radio-TV) were some of the activities that took place. VOE also held an employer luncheon in the cafeteria.

A departmental open house for faculty, administration, parents, and employers was given February 10 from nine until three.

Included in the vocational program available at SG are Marketing and Distribution, Vocational Office Education, Health Occupations Cooperative Training, Cosmetology, Agriculture, Industrial Cooperative Training, and TV Electronics.

A large ferris wheel built by junior Jammie Gill displays the many different branches of Vocational Education.

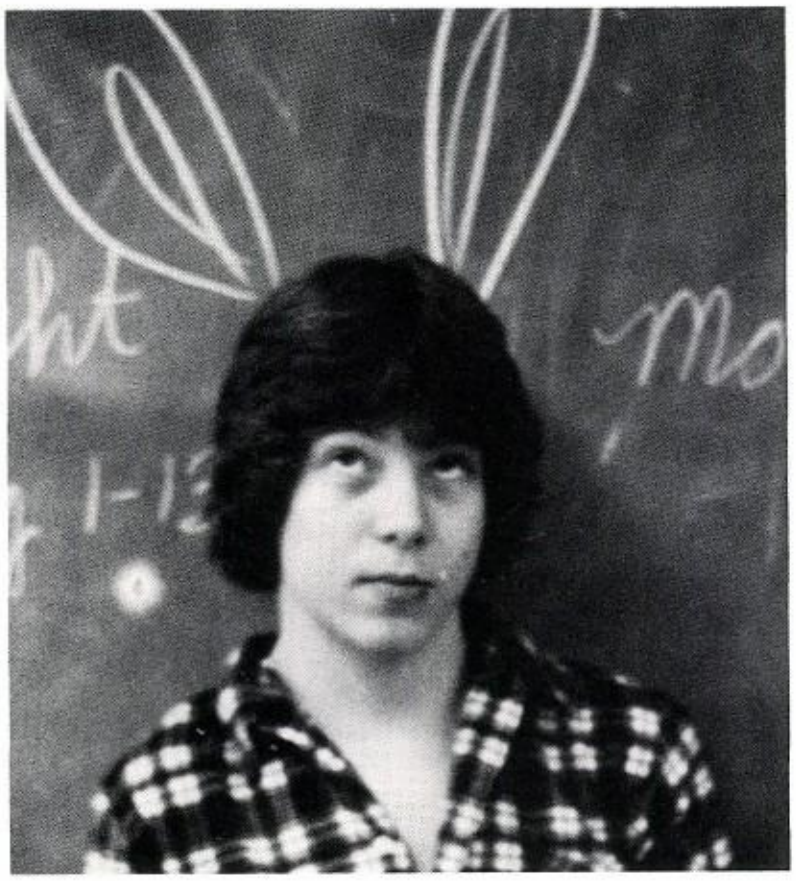
Jammie Gill sets his creation in motion.



Clara Hargrove waits for her next typing assignment in her VOE class.

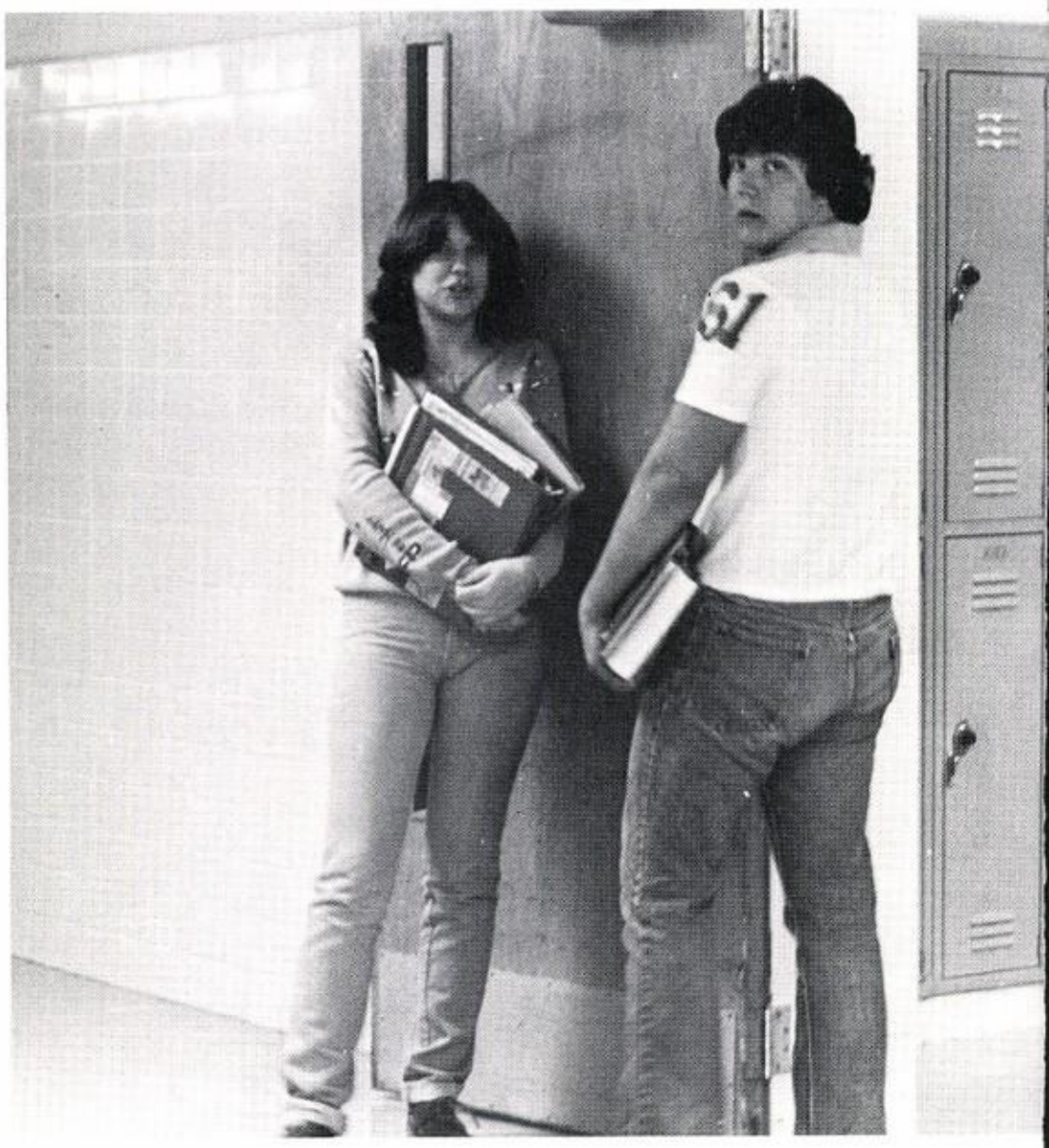
Boy-watching is often practiced between classes.

Freshman Jeff Thompson works on developing his hearing abilities between classes.



Friends could find brief moments to talk enroute to their next class.

Angie Jarog and John Bennett stop briefly to talk before going to their next class.



Between Classes, It's a Real Rush

Although much of school was filled with strenuous curricular activity, there were moments of free time between classes.

Students jammed restroom trips, water fountain breaks, locker visits, and friendly hellos into these fast-moving five minutes. Some individuals even used the time for rushing from one end of the school to the other.

Girls probably managed the most out of the short time, using the five minutes to disappear into a restroom where drooping eyelashes were quickly put back into place, makeup refreshed, and hairdos straightened.

Those lucky enough to have classes situated close together could spend the time more leisurely, not worry about fighting the way through crowds of people. By the time the semester was well underway most had found a "moving stream" heading in the right direction.

"What do I do between classes," griped Carol White, senior. "I use the time to return long overdue research books to the library!"

Sabre editor Bruce Hawkins complained that his between-class time was often spent searching for his "lost" yearbook advisor, who often disappeared from room 118 between classes.

When sitting in class, the last five minutes often stretches into an eternity. What happens to the same five minutes between classes!?

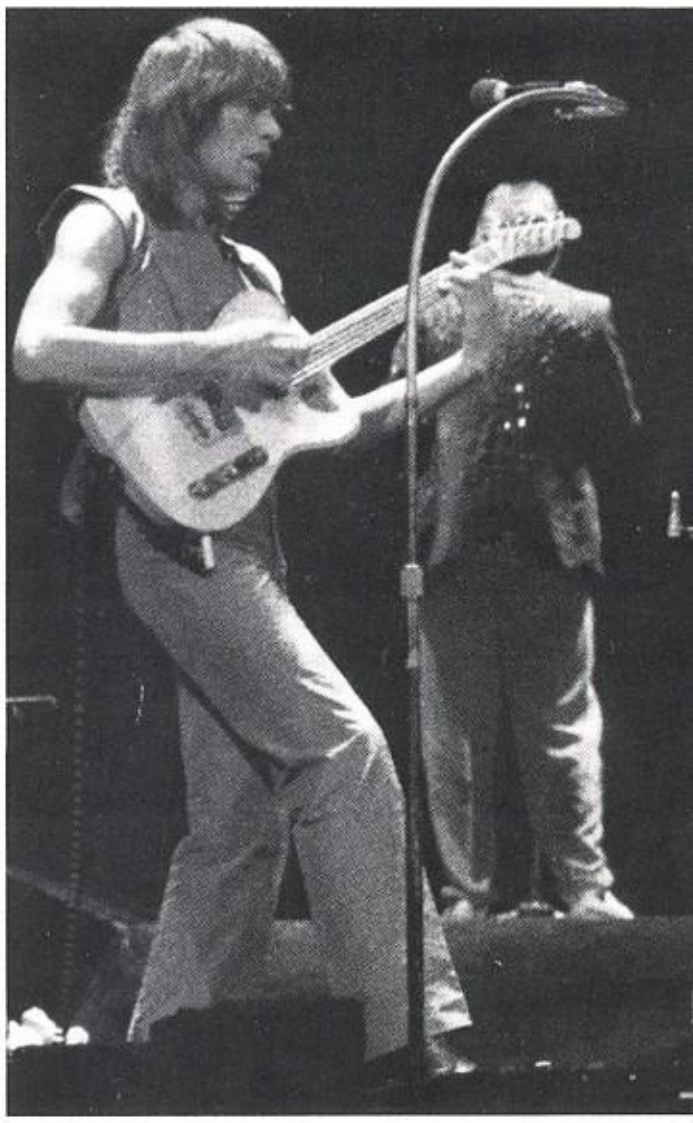
The tardy bell's ringing climaxed all activity, and with that warning sound classes resumed. Next break – fifty-five minutes away.

Freshman Paula White makes a quick stop at her locker.

Larry Preston talks with a friend at break.

Tonia Tucker and Angie Wade exchange a friendly hug between classes.

In his car senior Ricky Hultz listens to his newly-installed stereo before going inside to class.



As Long as the Music's Right

Just how important is music to the average teenager? "Very" — is the answer most South Garland students gave.

Investing in a good sound system is often a priority. Although the system was usually for the home, lots of kids were just as concerned about the quality of the sounds from their home away from home — the "wheels." Exactly how much to spend depended entirely on available funds. Some people satisfied themselves with an inexpensive set-up while others were willing to shell out several hundred dollars for each piece of equipment they bought.

Music tastes changed drastically this year, as we watched the rapid dismise of disco and growth in popularity of country-western. With everyone else in the country going crazy over westerny clothes, it's no wonder that music drew its share of attention and popularity, too.

Another part of music has been new wave or punk rock, which is likely to be around a shorter time than disco. As is always the case, clothing has gone hand in hand with musical trends, which has meant all sorts of unusual clothing, particularly in the punk category.

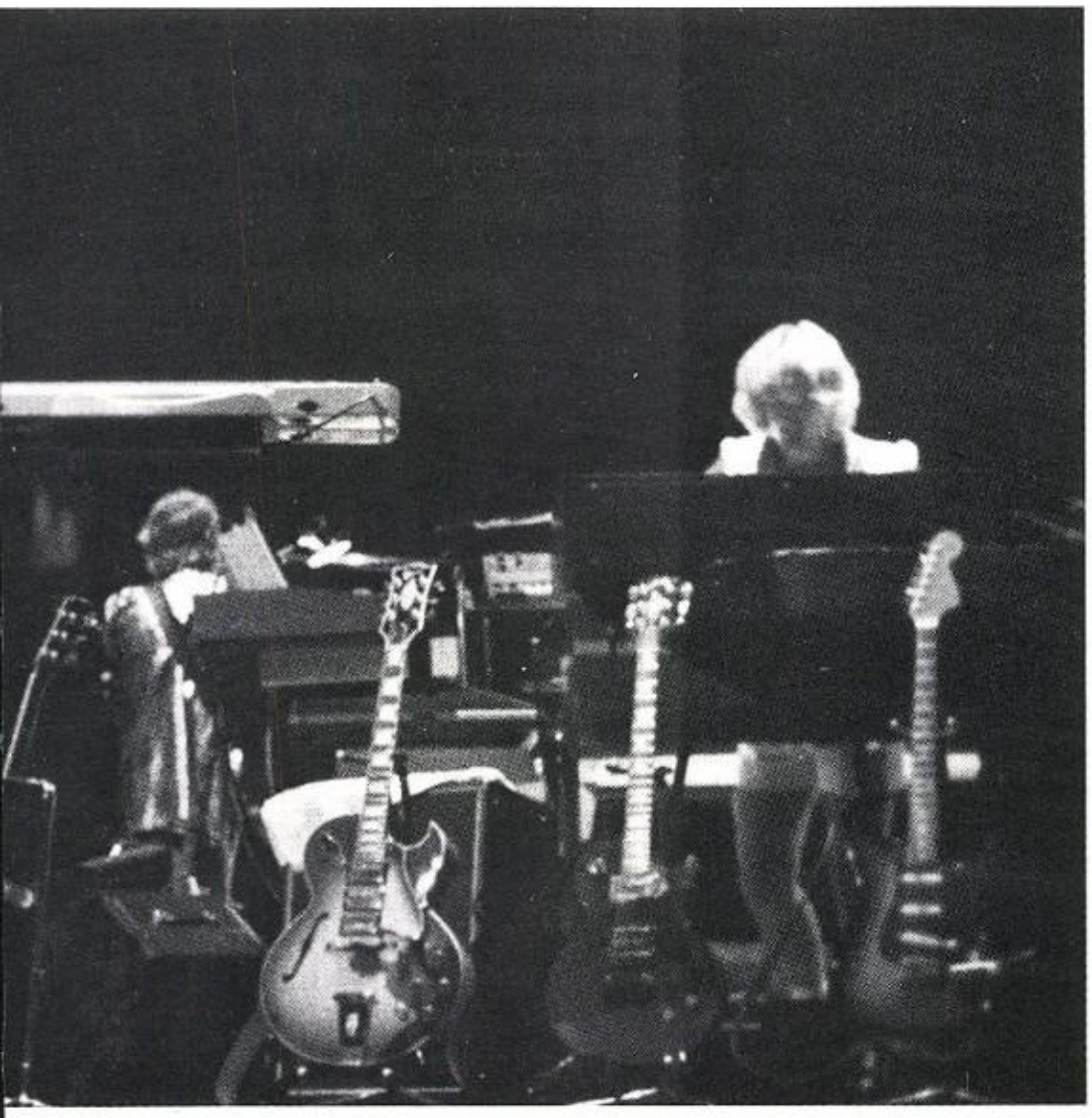
The world of music lost a very special entertainer in 1981, former Beatle John Lennon, who was murdered in January. Lennon and his special talents had been enjoyed and respected by his fans for many years.

Dallas has been a stopping place on the concert tours of most entertainers, and concerts were not far apart this year. There was something for almost every musical taste available to concert goers — from Barry Manilow to Jethro Tull.

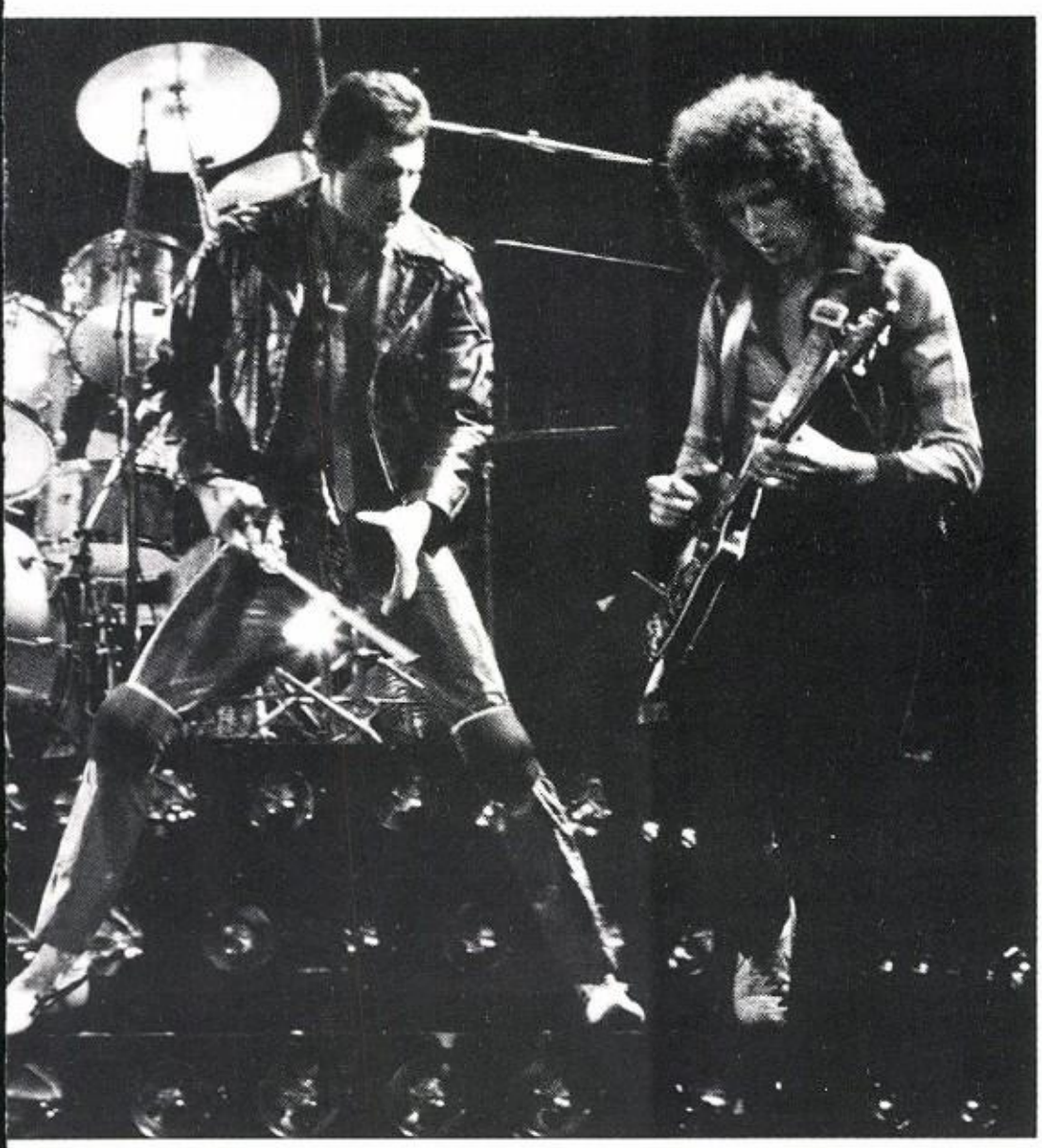
Reunion Arena's opening provided a perfect place for the stars to gather. Less famous entertainers settled in at Moody, Wintergarden, and Dallas Convention Center where crowds were not as large.

Some of the groups who appeared were Devo, Queen, Van Halen, Charlie Daniels Band, The Cars, Rush, AC/DC, The Who, Texas World Music Festival 80, Journey, Blue Oyster Cult, and Yes.

No matter what you liked listening to on your $99 special or a thousand dollar plus set up, music has been plentiful and varied — something for everyone.



"Yes" plays a concert at Dallas' New Reunion Arena.



vorite among concert-, t-shirts sold at concerts common school wear.

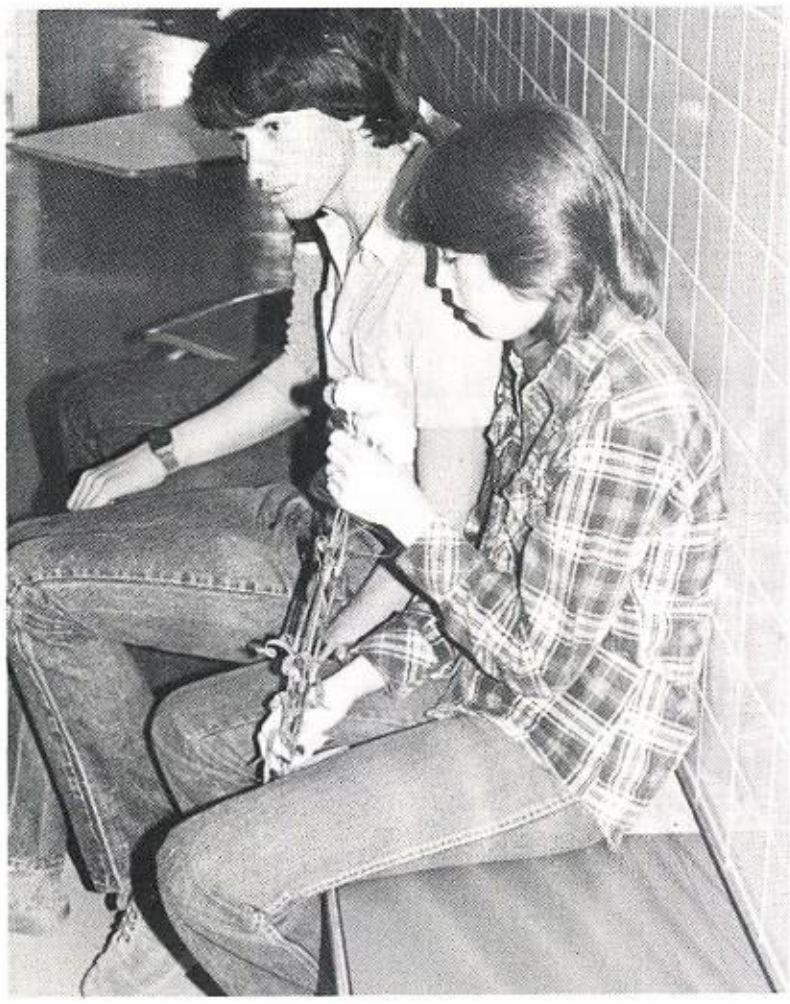
Queen's concert was also held at Reunion Arena.

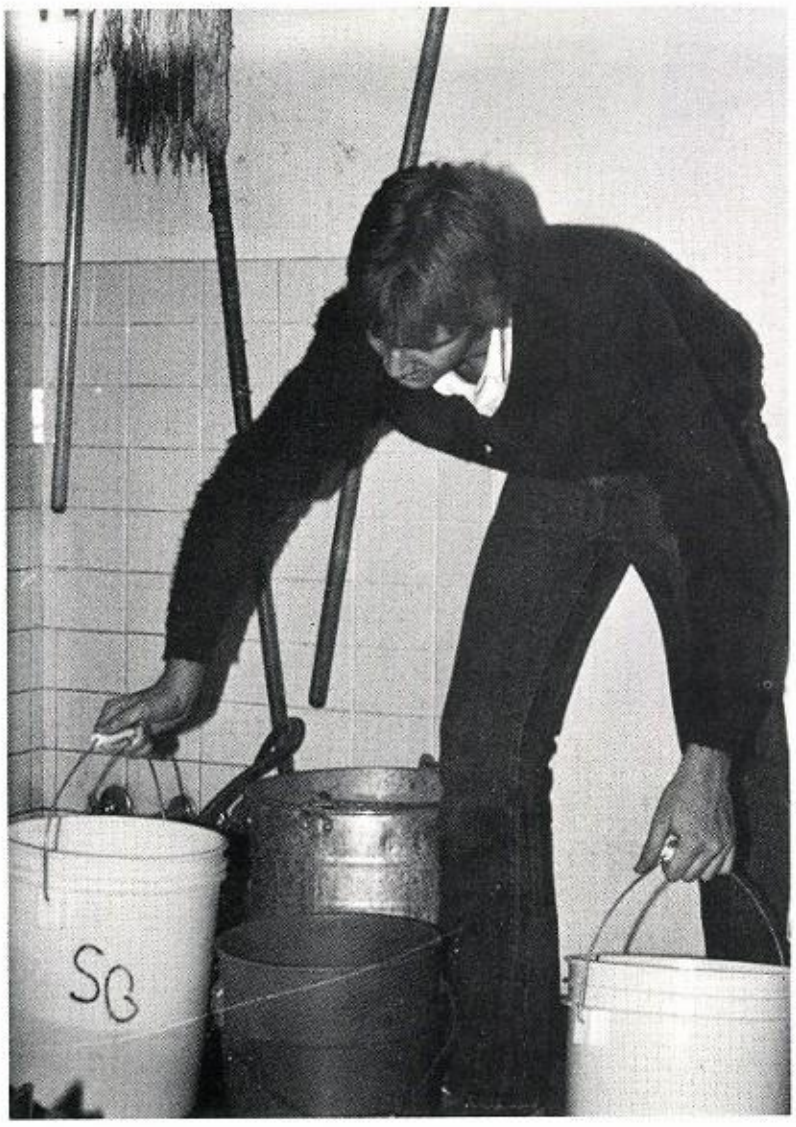
Eric Thomas, a junior has his own collection of favorites to listen to at home.

Taking his music seriously, Dave Cebell chooses "The Police" for listening.

NHS President Laura Black and Phil Lanz open the large box of flowers.

Everyone likes getting carnations on Valentine's Day.





Phil Lanz fills buckets with water to place the many carnations in to keep them fresh.

Carnations are a sign of love for Laura Holcomb.

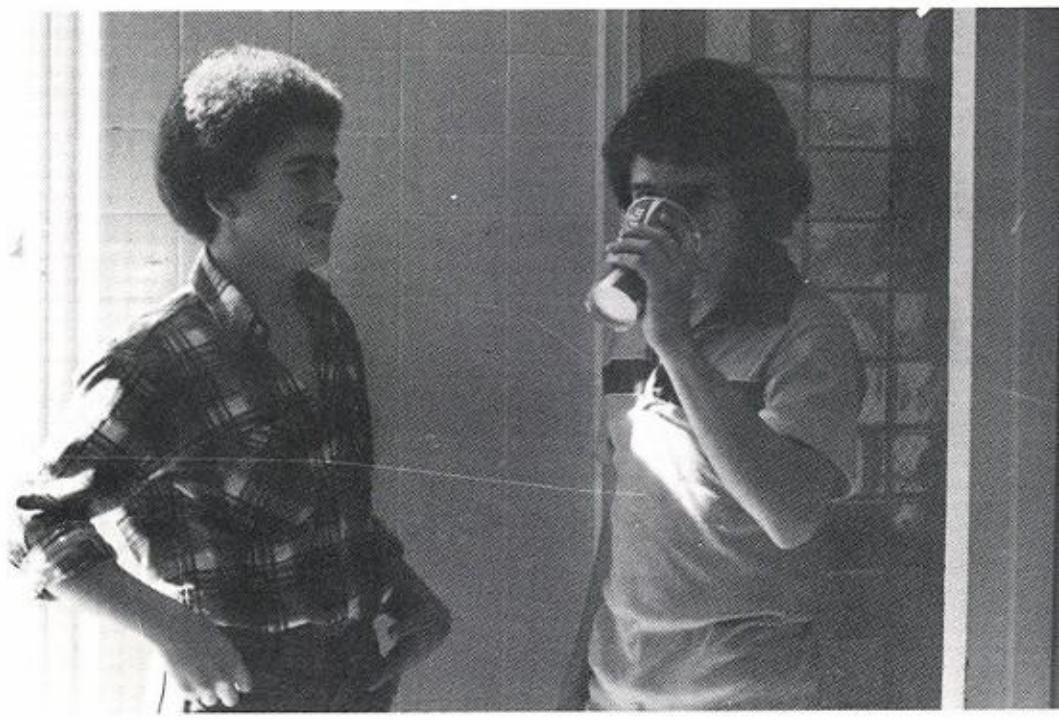
Valentine Day Celebrated Early

Valentine's Day, the traditional time for lovers, was celebrated at South Garland on February 12. Students remembered their sweethearts on that day by purchasing val-o-grams and carnations. Sponsored by V.O.E. and N.H.S., these gifts were delivered to the classrooms during the day.

Most people used the val-o-grams as a way to express tender feelings for one another. But some used the val-o-grams to send a friendly or humorous greeting. Sometimes the sender chose to remain anonymous, leaving the receiver to ponder over the message and wonder about its creator.

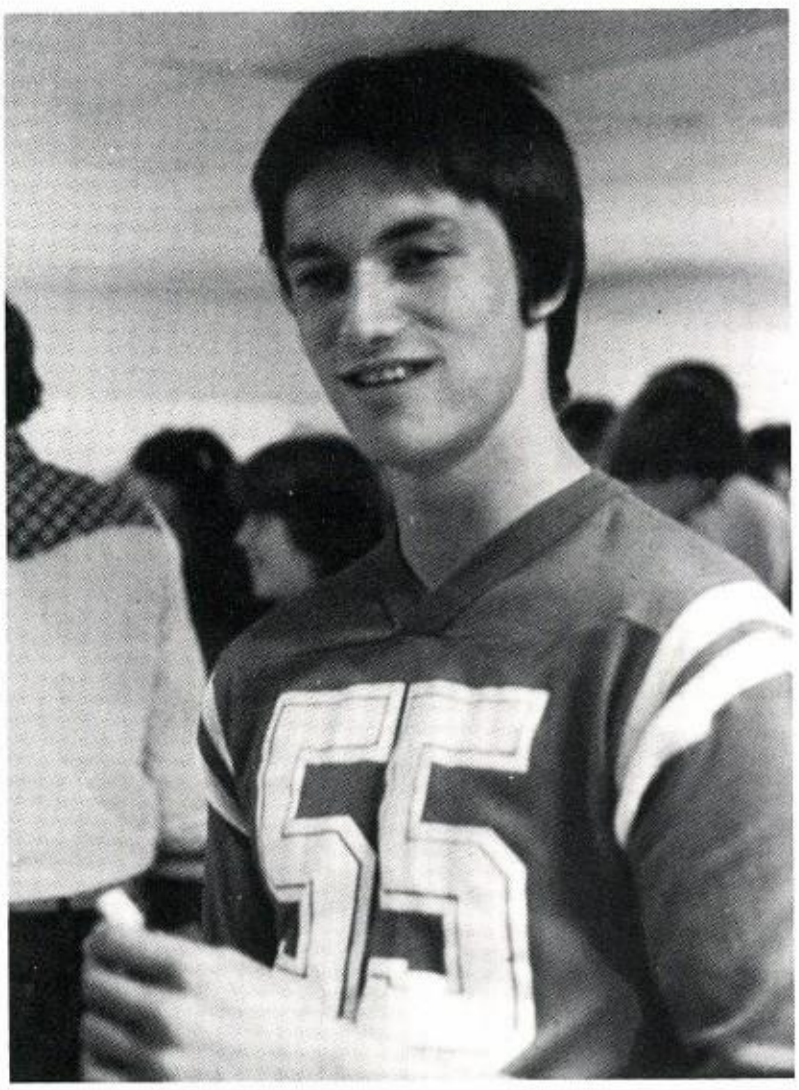
A favorite event at SG, sending val-o-grams and carnations has proven itself a very popular tradition on campus.

Sheri Bell receives several carnations during her typing class.

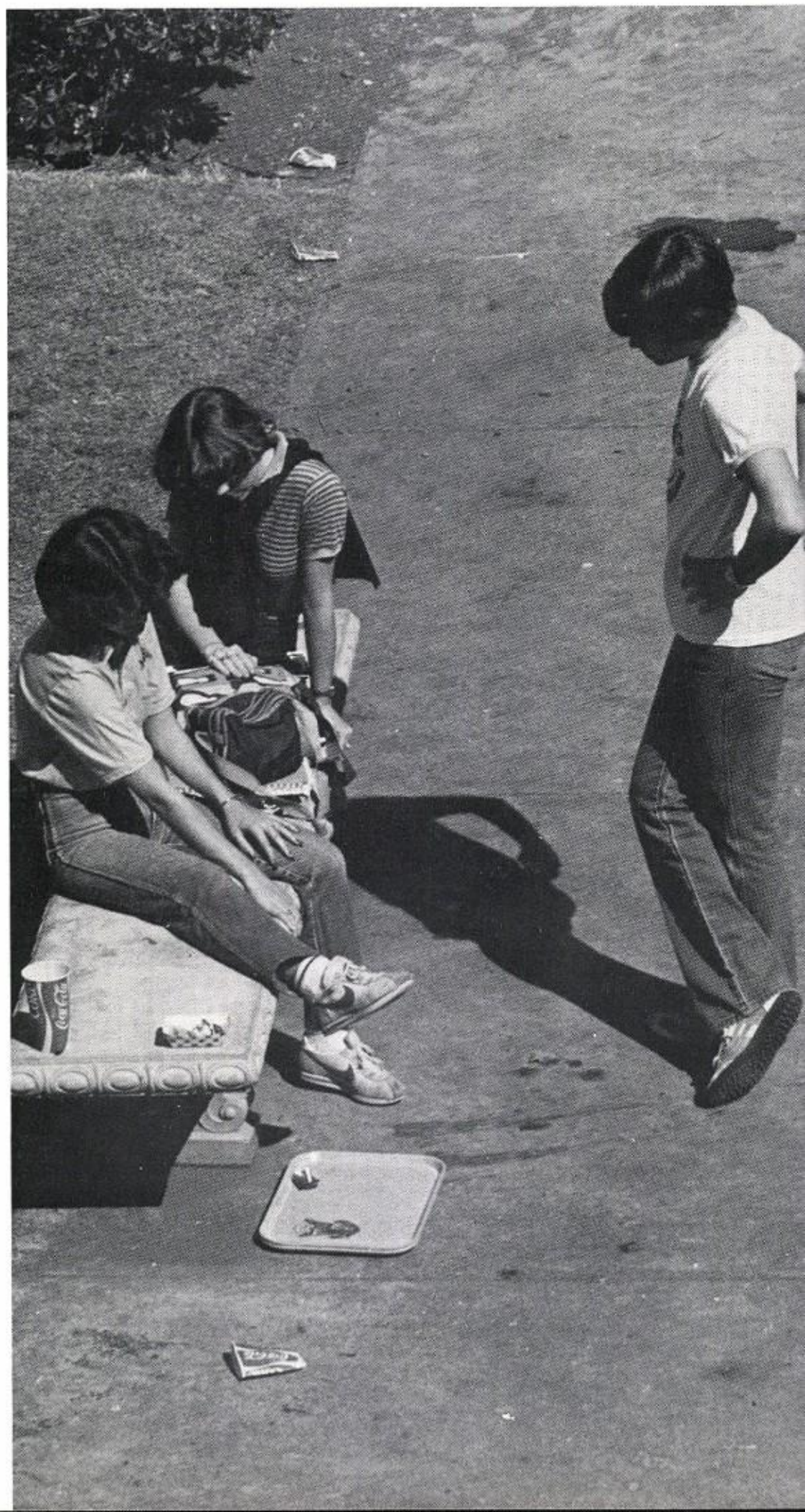


Having a coke is another break time must for some.

Aaron Scruggs meditates on his cinnamon roll.



David Turner prepares to bite into a doughnut during break.



Kelly Payne discusses life and tennis shoes with Liz Schneeberg and Melanie Morphis.

Oh, Thank Heaven for Morning Break!

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or many, break s a time when they ht catch a break- that was missed. it could have been ime to feverishly h through last min- touches on a me, a vocabulary gnment, or a history chapter. Boyfriends and girlfriends even found time to be together during break. Still others enjoyed their intermission by spending it with school chums.

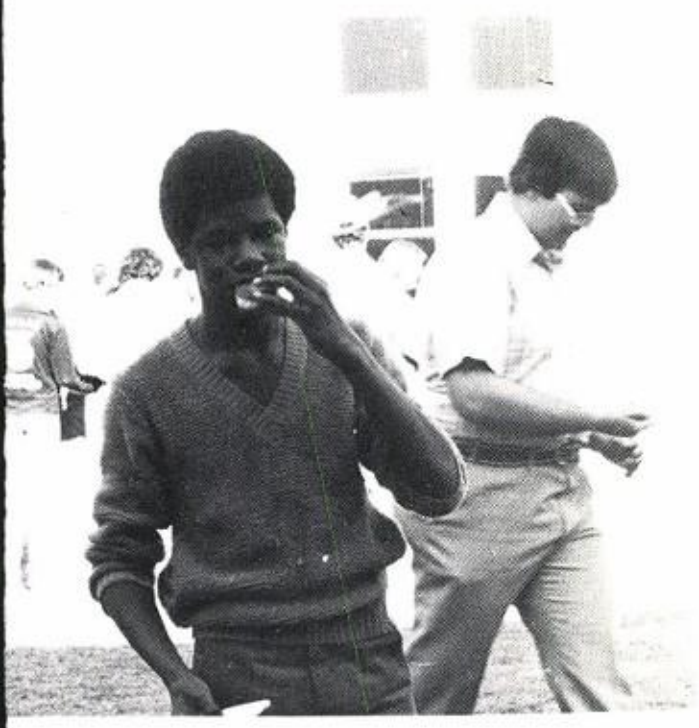
Various clubs and organizations used the ten minute break for peddling their wares. Everything from tickets to space crackers were sold. The snack bar was also open to students, offering them doughnuts, cokes, and other foods.

A ten minute retreat from the pressures of the classroom, having break was also a time for teachers to get away from it all. Most found their way to one of four teacher lounges situated upstairs and downstairs. Some teachers just stayed in their rooms and rested.

Sometimes clubs used breaks for short meetings, when everyone could get together and discuss whatever business had come up. Both publications took advantage of the break to capture students on film, either for the Plantation or Sabre.

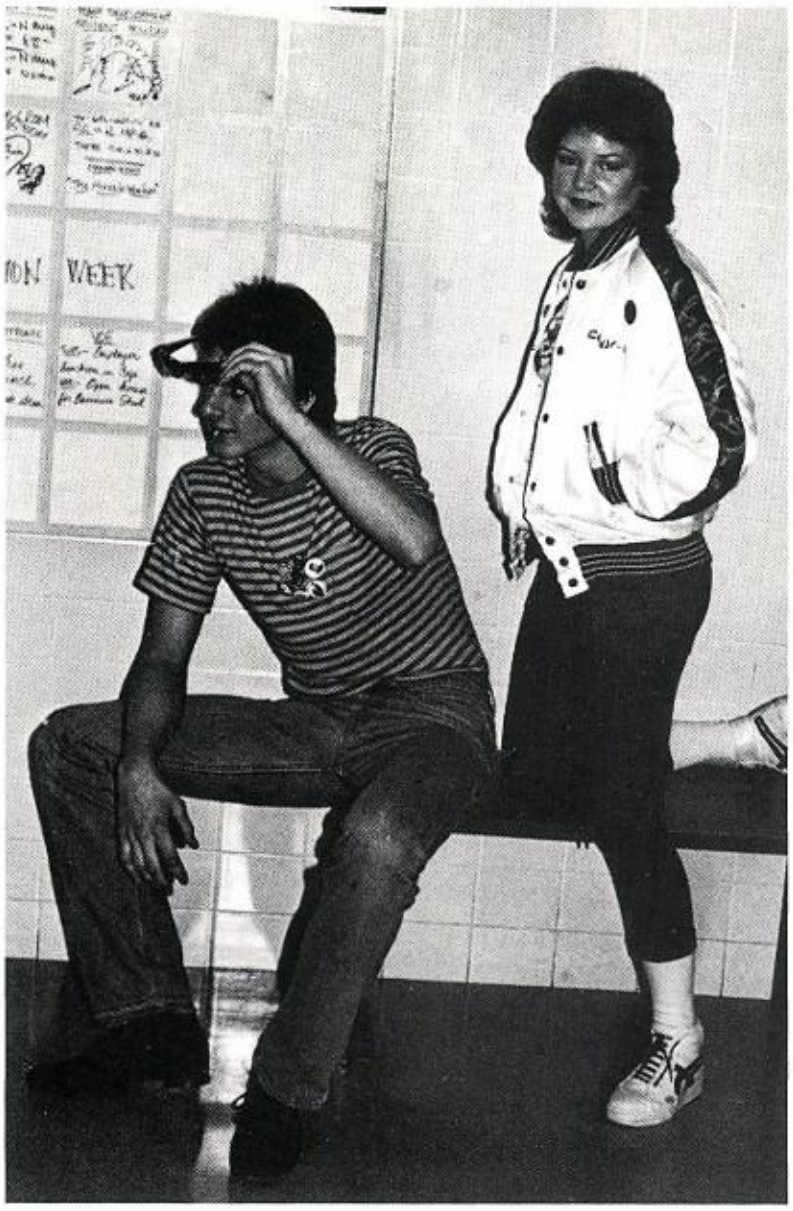
Ah break! What would the student do without you.

Sometimes studying is a lonely job.



Food may be the most important part of break.

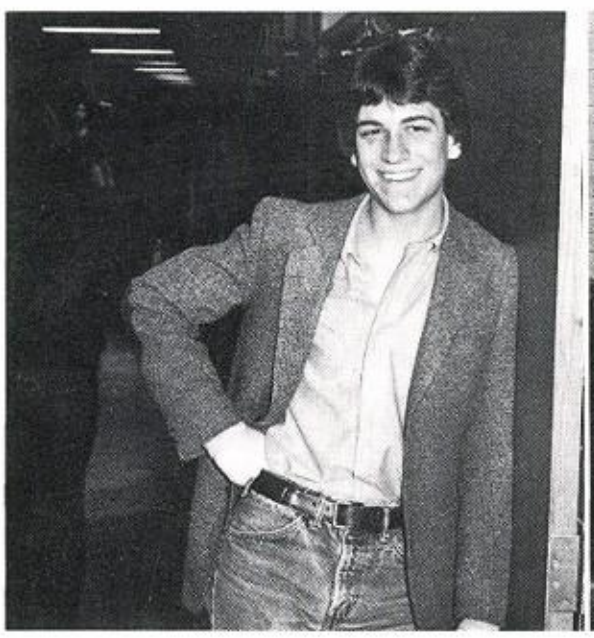
A crowded break area leaves little elbow room.



Bob Kossmann and Cindy Simmons model the "punk" style.

Designer jean labels were prominent on the pockets of S.G. students.

Jason Swiggart and Sharon Shoemaker model their styles of the "preppy" look.



SG's "In" Look Varies

This year's fashions came in several types: preppy, punk, casual, and western. South Garland students dressed to fit such current trends, while also putting a bit of individuality into their wardrobes.

It was not unusual to find the preppy student casually strolling toward the library, dressed in penny loafers, polo shirts, and multi-plaids.

If you were aiming for the western look, you didn't have to go far to find a few dozen people looking the part. One popular place for seeing the kicker look, especially when the weather turned nice, was in the courtyard. The most common dress for those into country clothing were jeans, western shirts, vests, and, of course, cowboy boots. A slightly more fashionable western look was popular, too – for girls there were fashion boots, skirts, and fringed outfits, to name a few.

Where, or where was the casual look? Everywhere! (just about) This was the look of most students at South Garland. It consisted of everything from Izod shirts, designer jeans to Nike tennis shoes.

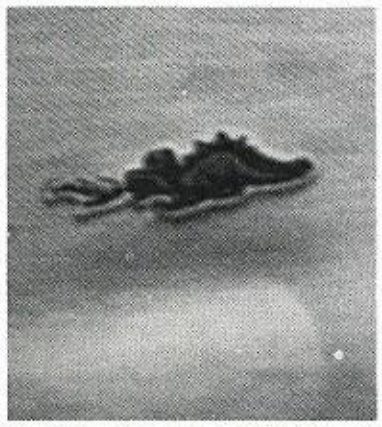
A far-out fashion to hit South Garland was the punk look. A punk dressed person was usually suited out in Hy-tops, sunglasses, and stripped shirts.

One of the neat things about being a teenager is that it's okay to switch from one kind of dress to another almost daily. If you felt a little country-ish, jeans and boots were in. Another day the casual look, which probably was the case more days than not, the well-worn blue jeans, t-shirt, and tennis shoes were perfect and comfortable.

One added fashionable outfit which was quite popular in 1980-81 was the warm-up. Nearly everyone had some kind of warm-up suit, whether it was something that looked dressy (velour) or the sweatshirt-faded, gray look. Some days you might feel like looking really dressed up – and on others you sort of crawled out of bed and grabbed for the first thing in the closet.

It is obvious that there are no "un-unique" students at South Garland. Each one displayed his/her own uniqueness through many clothes and fads.

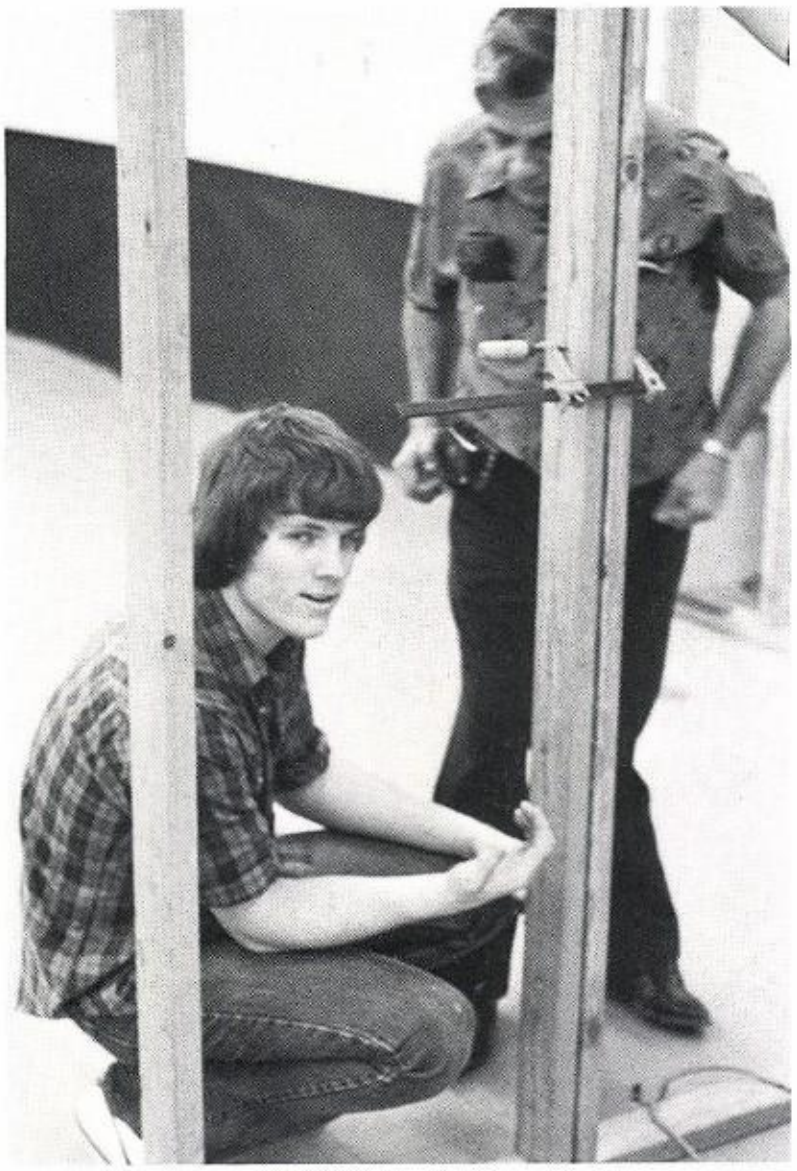
Jeff King and Holly Winsett model the common western style.



Insignias were status symbols this year.

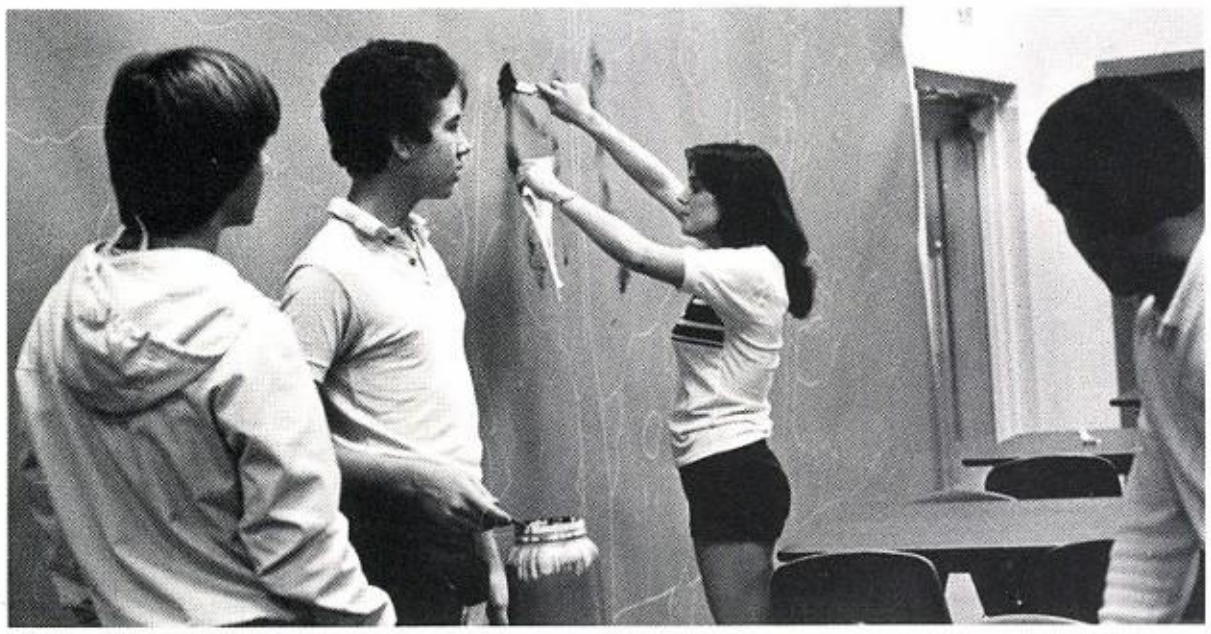
Kathe Murphy displays one of the many "casual" modes of dress.

Adding his own creative touch is SG faculty member Bob Oehler.



Wayne Plumlee builds a wall in the break area with advice from Loy Odom, woodshop teacher.

Dianne Huggins paints a wall while Oscar Reguerra and two other students offer advice.



To set the mood for a fashionable Southern Cotillion, the stage for the Presentation looked like a veranda and house front of an old Southern mansion.

Checking off last minute items, Ms. M'Lou Browning goes over her list with nominees and their escorts.

S.G.'s Favorites Take the Stage

In the auditorium the Senior Class was responsible for decorating the stage for the Presentation, which began promptly at seven p.m. The stage itself became a replica of a huge, white Southern mansion with a long veranda, complete with hanging plants, vines, and furniture. Nominees called to the stage walked up a short stairway built at center stage, spotlighted for their walk from the projection booth.

Situated in front of one side of the stage, S.G.'s Stage Band, lead by director Rick Bogard, played for the nominees as they walked forward. Stage Band also provided a portion of the entertainment during the Presentation. The Showboaters, directed by Carroll Barnes, choral director, sang several times during the program.

Mistress and master of Ceremonies were Diane Robertson and Randy Oakes, both South Garland seniors. All presentation ofpreliminary publicity were taken care of by awards were made by Diane and Randythe Dixie Darlings. Members of D.E.C.A. with the exception of those honored as Alland Radio and T.V. were to sell tickets for S.G.H.S. These special faculty selected stu-the Presentation and the Ball. Writing the dents, chosen for their service and leader-invitations for nominees and their parents ship, were awarded their certificates ofwas taken care of by the National Honor recognition by Principal Charlie White. Society and getting the trophies to be pre-

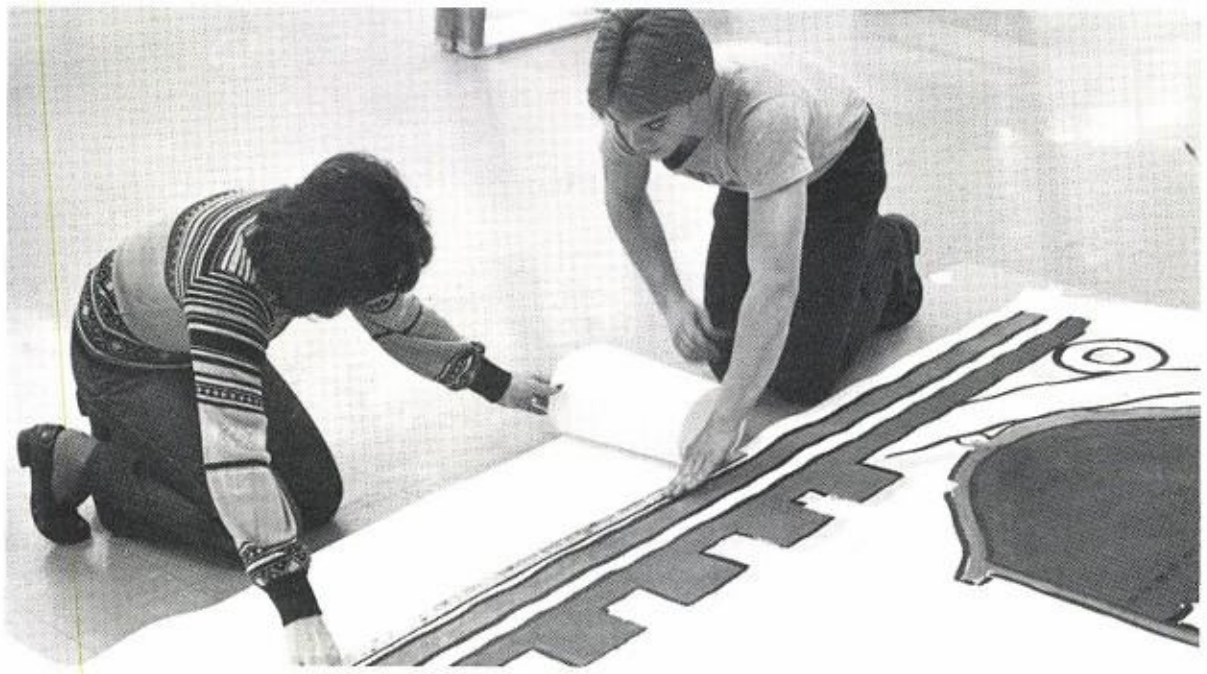
Thirty-four clubs and organizationssented to the Colonel, Lady, and Homeshared the huge responsibility of readyingcoming Queen was done by the cheer-SG's campus for the Colonel Ball and Pres-leaders. Stage lighting and the spot light, as entation. Decorating the cafeteria werewell as selection of Mistress and Master of Latin Club, Key Club, Spanish Club andCeremonies, were arranged by the Drama National Spanish Honor Society. PropertiesDepartment. In charge of finding chaperneeded on stage were taken care of byones for the evening was the German Biology Club members. Arranging for theClub. Beta Club was to distribute programs caterer for the Ball was the job of theand punch tickets for the evening.
Future Homemakers. Sophomores were to To be sure the nominees and their order and set up tables. Southern Bellesescorts were seated along the aisles, memwere asked to take care of the table deco-bers of the Libertas staff marked off their rations and the table clothes. Posters andseats in the auditorium prior to the Presentation. Other awards and certificates presented during the Presentation were ordered and picked up by Mu Alpha Theta. Sentries and the Colonel were responsible for providing ushers on the steps at center stage for the Presentation to help nominees on and off stage. The Publications Department, consisting of the Sabre and Plantation staffs, were in charge of getting the couple pictures photographer and publicity to the Garland Daily News following the evening's activities.

Just as important as the preparations themselves, the giant job of cleaning up was designated to a number of other clubs. Cleaning the stage area in the auditorium were I.C.T., the Junior class, Cosmetology, and the Math Team. Responsibility for cleaning the cafeteria were the Chemistry Club, F.C.A, F.F.A., Industrial Arts, and the Freshman class.

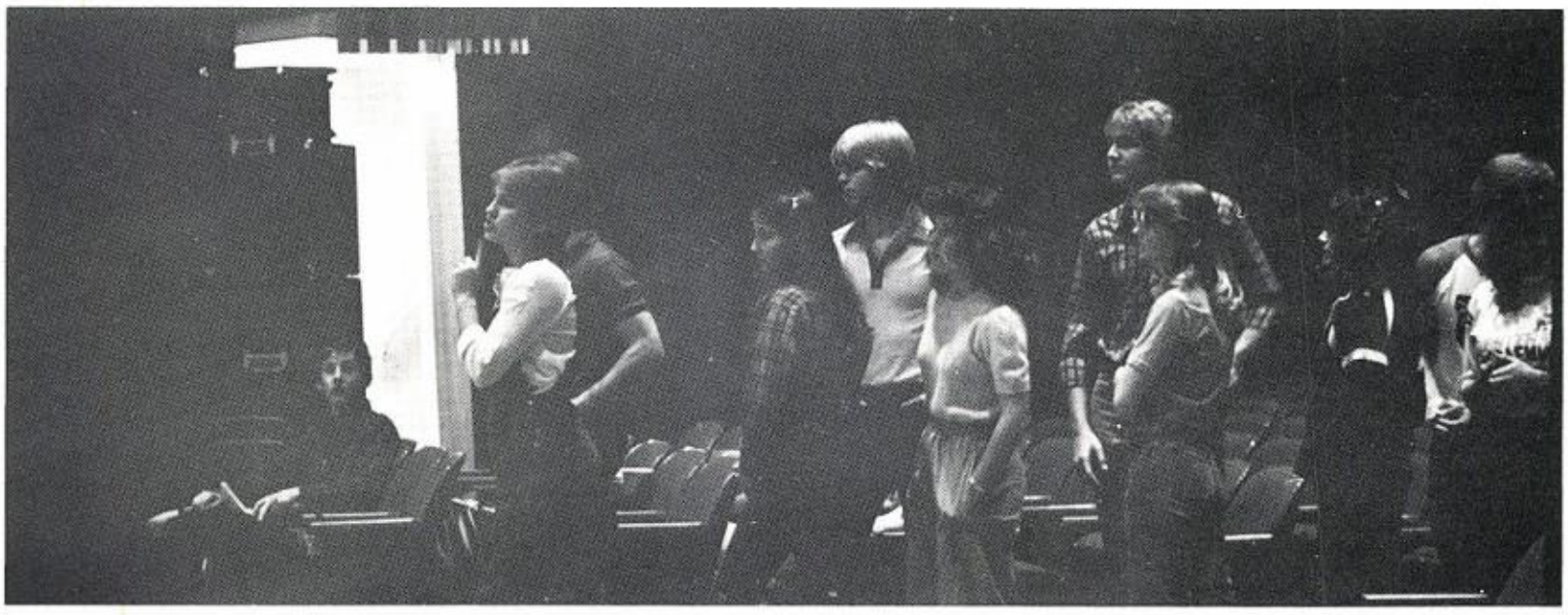
The French Club was in charge of making certain all clubs that had not taken care of their $25 donations to the Colonel Ball fund were reminded, and O.E.A. prepared a financial statement of the entire affair following final tabulations.

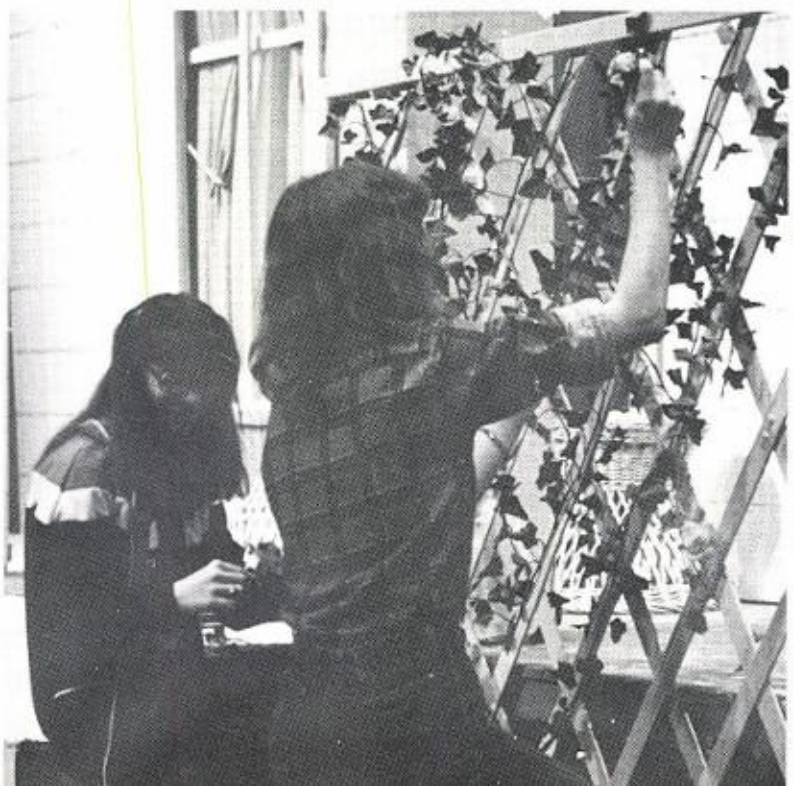
Coordinating such items as getting tickets printed, announcements, notifying police for the evening was the SG Student Council. Programs and ballots were the responsibility of Ms. Elsie Davis, secretary to Mr. White.

Overseeing the entire production were Ms. M'Lou Browning, sponsor for the Presidents' Council, and Ms. Marilyn Marshall, who is director of Student Activities.



Doug Murphy measures a section of paper with Key Club sponsor Ms. Donna Barksdale.





Putting finishing touches on the latticework, made the veranda look very real for those who came to the Presentation.

Waiting in the darkened auditorium nominees and escorts listened to instructions.

Colonel and His Lady

Highest of the honors a South Garland student can be awarded by ciassmates are those of the Colonel and His Lady.

Richard Brown and Diane Huggins became The Colonel and His Lady for 1980-81.

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Beverly Holmes and Andy Looney are also nominees.

Nominees

Eight seniors, four girls and four boys, were nominated and voted on by the entire student body. Actual balloting took place on February 20 for the titles of South Garland's 1980-81 Colonel and Colonel's Lady. Outcome of the voting stayed a closely guarded secret, and it was only as the naming of all other senior favorites that the audience may have been able to narrow the choices to figure out who had been chosen.

Lady nominees were Debbie Bingham, Beverly Holmes, and Alice Reeves.

Tommy Cook, Andy Looney, and Ken Smithhart were nominees for Colonel.

Majesty Debbie Keane receives a
phy as Homecoming Queen during
Presentation.

Debbie Bingham and Ken Smithhart are Colonel and Lady nominees.

Mike Shipley, Russell Allen, and Diane Robertson smile for the photographer.

Cafeteria Becomes Cotillion

A transformed cafeteria became the center of activity for the 1981 rendition of the Colonel Ball on March 7.

Months of pre-planning went into the Presentation and Ball. Several weeks before the actual date, work began on the decorations involved – painting and building props to change the SG Ballroom into the Southern mansion's huge ballroom.

Music for dancing was provided by DJ Ron McAllister. Approximately 500 students were guests that evening, along with several chaperones and faculty members. The dance was scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tuxes and flowing dresses were a familiar look for the Colonel Ball this year.

In a dimly lighted room, dancers moved together in time to the music.

This dance was definitely not a waltz.

Melanie Rodriquez and Glen McKinney relax for a few minutes during the dance.

Cowboy boots even found a place at the most formal affair for South Garland this year.

Best Colonel Spirit

ce Reeves is ned for Best Colo- Spirit in the Senior ss. Nominees re Tammy Barrett, isti Roper, and la Wilson.

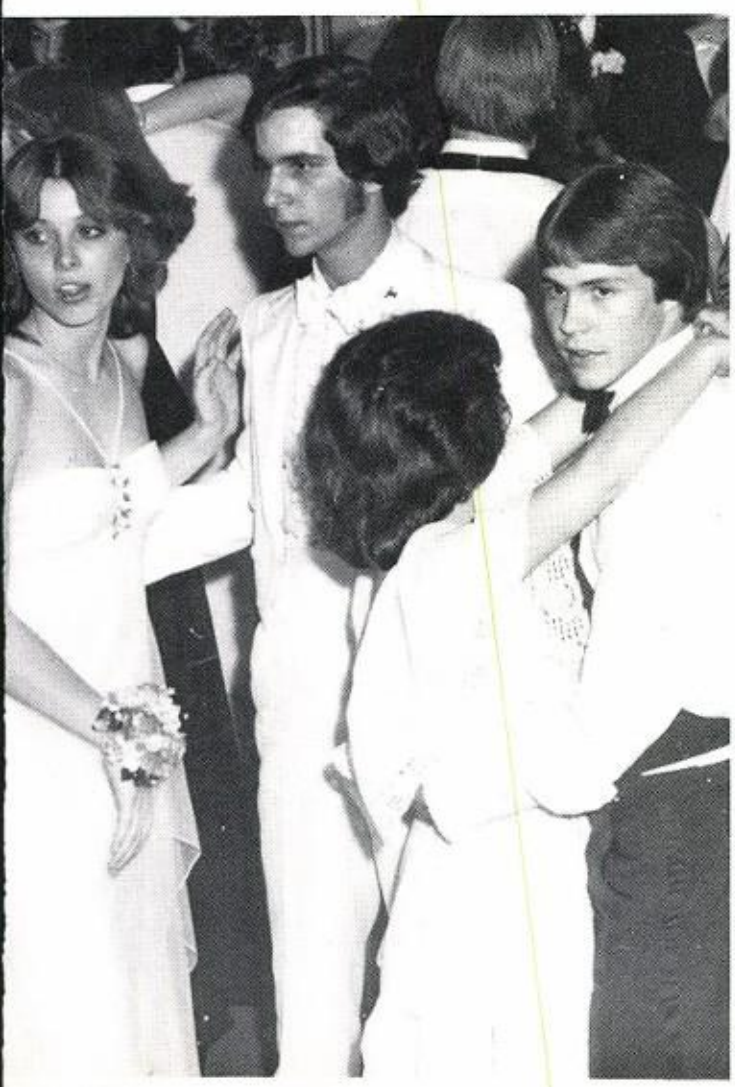
Doug Lyke is selected for Best Colonel Spirit in the Senior Class. Mark Brown, Todd McMurray, and Spencer Stovall were nominees.

Friendliest

Debbie Bingham is Friendliest Girl in the Senior Class. Nominees were Shannon Gutherie, Christi Roper, and Tanya Simmons.

Jerry Karels is Friendliest Boy in the Senior Class. Nominees were Lynn Crane, Mike Dodson, and Tony Snider.

Billy Cernosek, Mark Allen and Lee Ann Carelock take a punch break from dancing.



Bill Minnix and his date join the crowd for dancing in the SG Ballroom.

A crowded dance floor doesn't seem to bother anyone's good time at the Colonel Ball.

Most Feminine
Most Masculine

Tanya Crowder is Most Feminine Senior Girl. Nominees for this title were Kelley Carter, Susan McBride, and Jennifer Ridgway.

Mark Dodson is Most Masculine Senior Boy. Nominees selected were Ty Cloud, Lynn Crane, and Greg Hall.

Laura Black gets a hug from Mallory Coleman after being named Most Likely to Succeed.

A happy couple, Richard Brown and Dianne Huggins, leave the stage after being named Colonel and Lady for 1980-81.

Wittiest

Wittiest Senior Girl is Kathy Allen, Nominees were Tina Cummings, Sonya Nance, and Wittiest Senior Boy is Noel Holmes Nominees wer Larry Morgan, Bra O'Brien, and Mar Ragsdale.

Most Athletic

Tracy Weaver is Most Athletic Senior Girl. Nominees were Mallory Coleman, Karly Hudgins, and Tracey Turner.

Tommy Cook Most Athletic Sen ior Boy. Nominee were Greg Ha Anthony Hunt, an Steve Tuttle.

Most Talented

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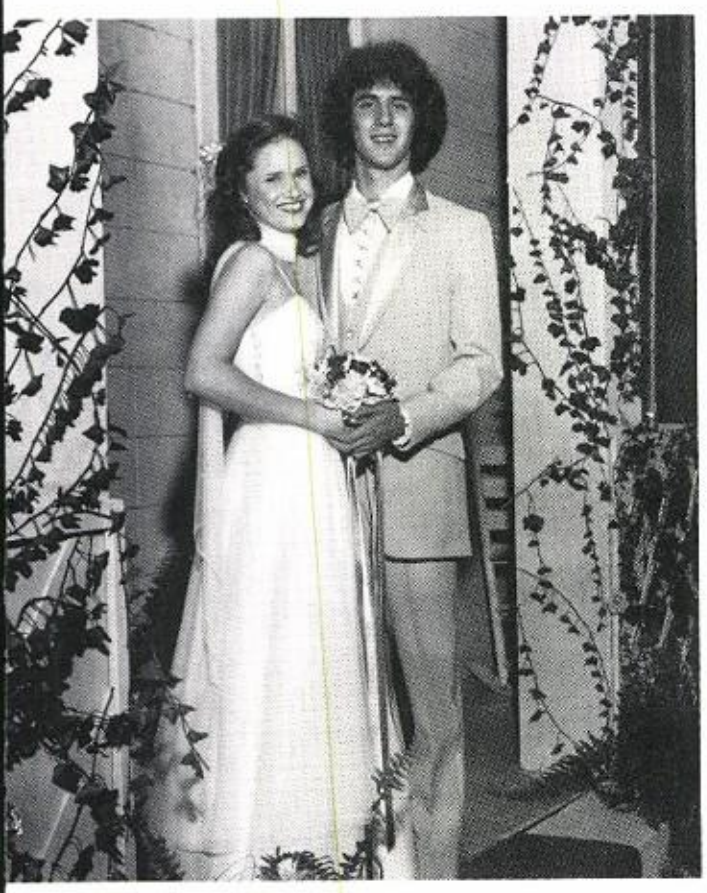
Gordon Sorrells is Most Talented Senior Boy. Nominees were Wes Jordan, Jeff Mauldin, and Bill Parker.



Most Beautiful

Most Handsome

Julie Kennedy is Most Beautiful Senior Girl. Nominees were Claudia Briner, Susan McBride, and Jennifer Ridgway.

Most Handsome Senior Boy is Ken Smithhart. Nominees were Ty Cloud, Lynn Crane and Paul Sweetin.

Bettina Renaud and Darren Holt look for a good place to sit during the dance.

Most Likely To Succeed

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Doug Murphy is Most Likely to Succeed Senior Boy. Nominees were Billy Cernosek, Greg Hall, and Brad O'Brien.

Senior Class Favorite

Beverly Holmes is Senior Class Favorite. Nominees were Mallory Coleman, Sonya Nance, and Shannon Smith.

Andy Looney is Senior Class Favorite. Nominees were Mike Dodson, Todd McMurray, and Spencer Stovall.

Senior All S.G.H.S.

Eight Seniors, four girls and four boys, nominated and voted on by the South Garland faculty for All S.G.H.S., were named. Girls are Alice Reeves, Deborah Williamson, Laura Black, and Christi Roper. Boys are Doug Murphy, Andy Looney, Todd McMurray, and Jerry Karels.

Alice, Deborah, Laura, Christi, Doug, Andy, Todd, and Jerry are Senior All S.G.H.S.

S.G. Principal Charlie White awards Deborah Williamson her ALL SGHS certificate as Christi Roper looks on.

Colonel Ball

Long tables lined the dance floor where couples could sit and talk or eat cookies and drink punch.

Junior All S.G.H.S.

From the Junior Class the four students selected to be honored as All S.G.H.S. were Rick Hibbs, Jill Hicks, Melanie Currie, and Paul Burton.

Junior Class Favorite

ennifer Simko is Jun- or Class Favorite. Nominees were Sally Coldwell, Sherri Hil- ey, and Tonia Tucker.

Mark Allen is Junior Class Favorite. Nominees were Lance White, Russell Allen, and Jackie Green.

Most Beautiful Most Handsome

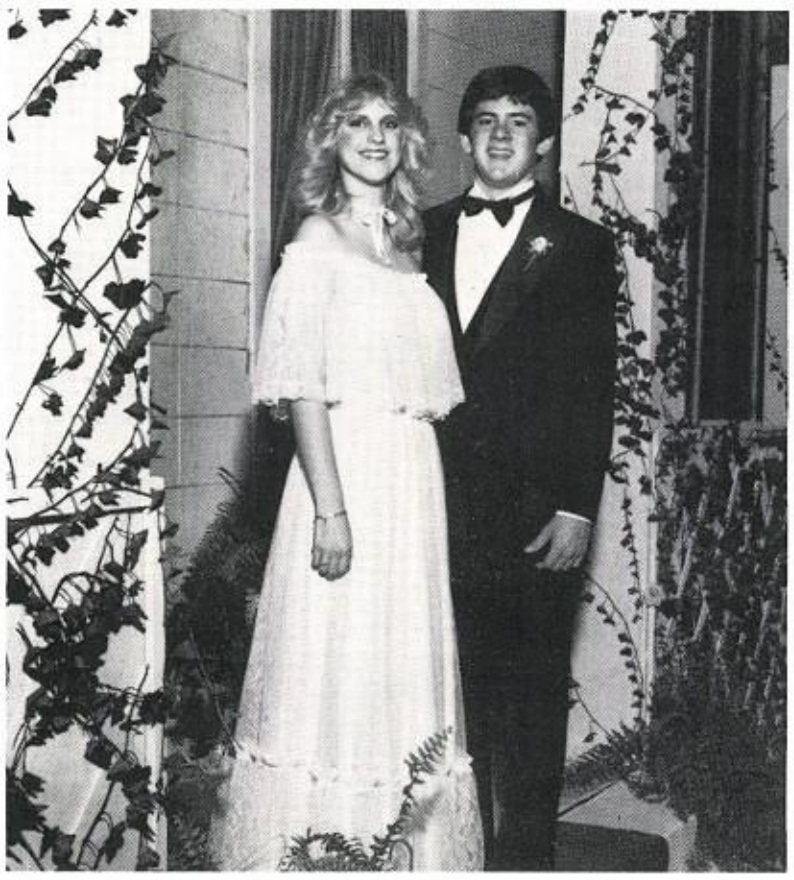
Named Most Beautiful is Jill Graham. Nominees were Lisa Barnard, Davina Brown, and Haven Eskind.

Chosen Most Handsome is Richard Smith. Nominees were Doug Hildinger, Jamey Miller, and Bill Speed.

Sophomore All S.G.H.S.

For the Sophomores, four students were selected to be honored as All S.G.H.S. Those tenth graders recognized for their service to SG and leadership qualities were Bruce Lyle, Rhonda Hibbs, Paige Scott, and Richard Wheat.

Most Beautiful
Most Handsome



Selected Most Beautiful Sophomore Girl is Shelley Stephens, Nominees for Most Beautiful were Wendy Broadstone, Claudia George, and Mylynda Matheson.

Named Most Handsome Sophomore Boy is Greg Beauchamp. Nominees for Most Handsome were Royce Bane, Jeff Brasher, and Rex Regan.

Sophomore Class
Favorite

Jeannice Gordon is Sophomore Class Favorite. Nominees were Lynda Keane, Susan Mueller, and Donna Smith.

Bruce Lyle is Sop
more Class Favo
Nominees were M
McGaughey, C
Ragsdale, and Ja
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Freshman All S.G.H.S.

Named Freshmen All S.G.H.S. were Scott Montgomery, Stacy Chiesa, Dawn Dunigan, and Kelly Payne.

Freshman Class Favoritè

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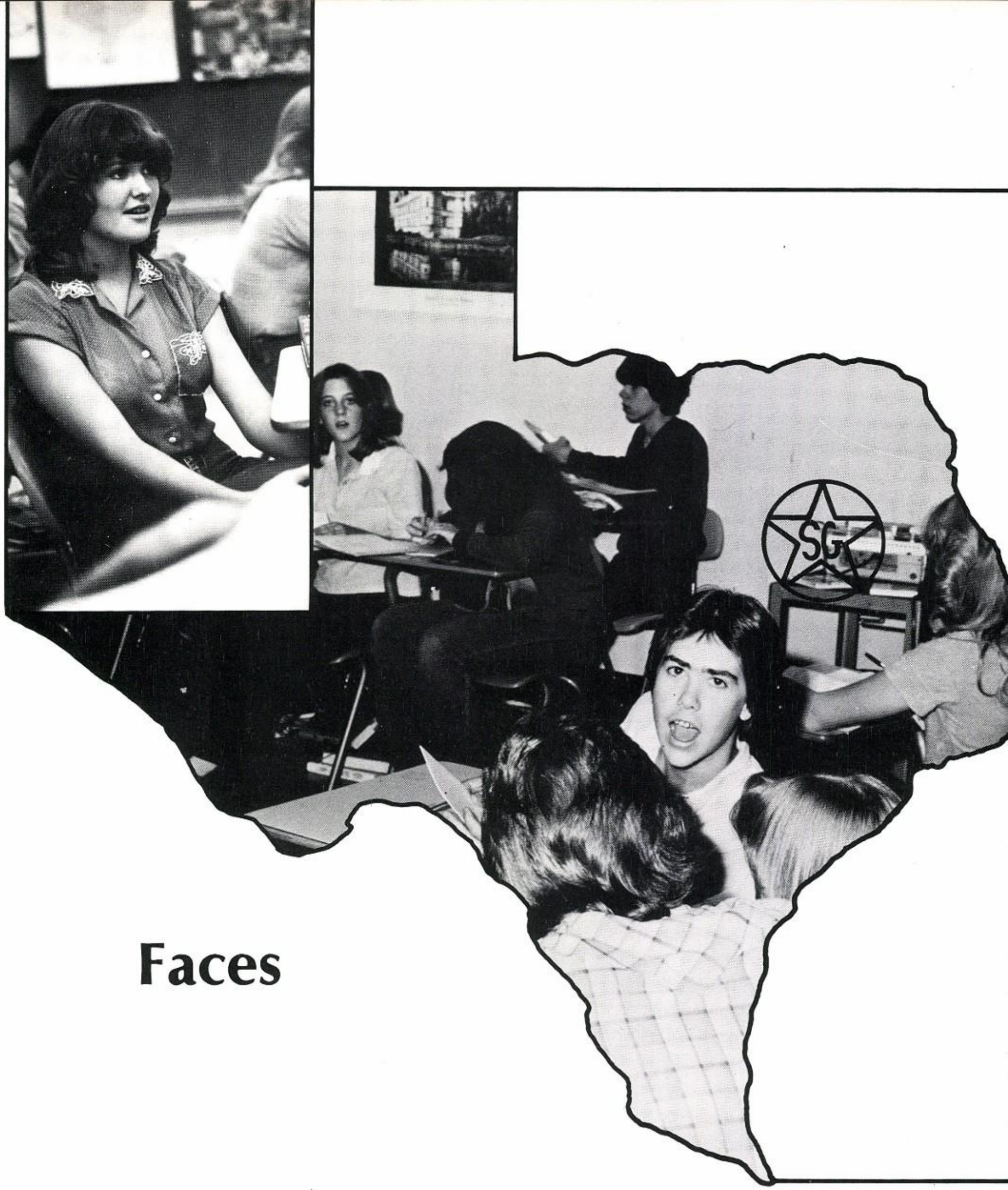
Kelly Payne is Freshman Class Favorite. Nominees were Brett Jones, Chris Shaw, and Daniel Thornborough.

Most Beautiful Most Handsome

Most Beautiful Freshman Girl is Sharilyn Ridgway. Nominees were Jill Douglas, Karen Leathers, and Missy Ray.

Most Handsome Freshman Boy is Kevin Norris. Nominees were Kevin Crouch, Steve Davis, and Tony Jones.



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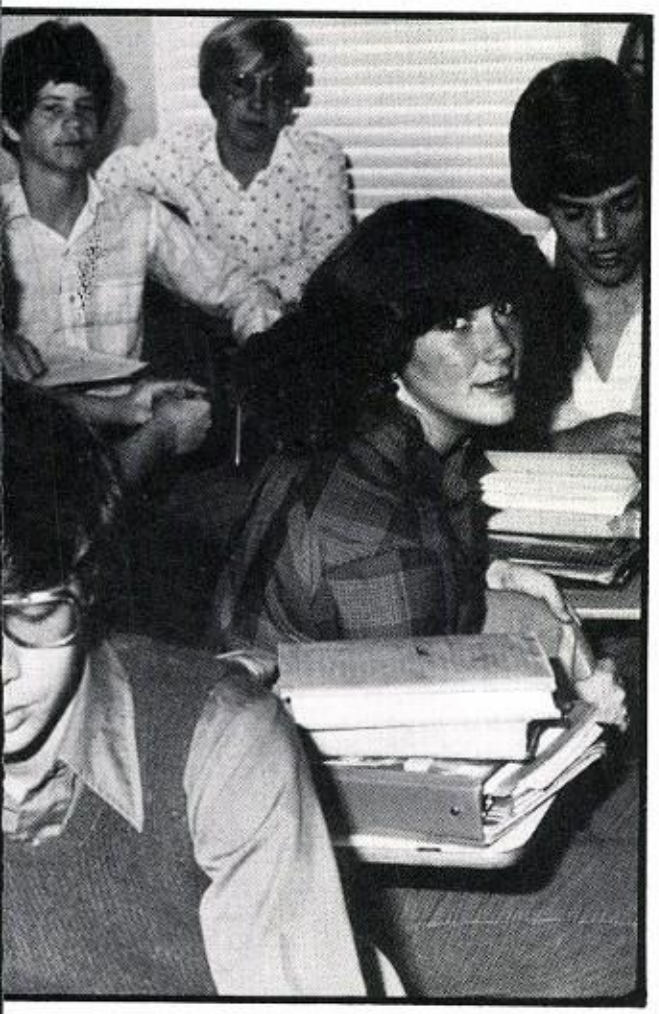


Variety makes the difference each year, especially when it comes to choosing from the large numbers of courses available to South Garland students. An SG student can graduate with credit in college bound courses or be technically trained with a skill learned in class or on the job. SGHS and GHS are the only two Garland high schools offering a program in Agriculture I. Another vocational program, Cosmetology I and II, is available only on the Colonels' campus as are courses in Television and Electronics I and II. Courses in Vocational Agriculture I and II with part-time training are taught at SG and GHS. Other programs benefiting SG students include General Power Mechanics I and Technical Woodworking.

Class projects drew large numbers of SG students into the various class-sponsored activities. In addition to having a good time, students found a good time themselves earning funds by selling tickets and ornaments, collecting old newspapers and competing against each other in powder puff football. Specifically, the seniors sponsored the Lynx Concert and a paper drive, while the junior and sophomore girls clashed in powder puff competition. The freshmen, eager and hard-working, spent afternoons and weekends selling Christmas ornaments. With their funds, as well as those from the other classes, they deposited their earnings into the treasury. These students awaited the day when they could enjoy their profits at their senior prom.

Seniors Are Top Hands at South Garland

Culminating our busy years of high school, South Garland's 500 plus seniors will be graduated on May 31 at Moody Coliseum.

For seniors this has been a year filled with many activities. Victory dances and paper drives are among the fund raisers the class sponsored. Southern Fried Owl Night, decorating the senior hall for Homecoming, the Lynx concert, a western day concert, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, were others. Seniors also decorated the stage for The Presentation prior to the Colonel Ball held in March. The annual senior-faculty volleyball and basketball games were also fund-raisers as well as a source of entertainment for the audience watching faculty and seniors match their athletic skills.

Special year end events for the Seniors included the Senior Prom, April 25, which was held at the Hilton on Mockingbird and Central. That night consisted of many lines: lines for pictures, lines for Presentation of Seniors and lines to get the food. After the buffet students began to dance to the music of Bud Buschard, disc jockey. When the Prom ended at midnight, Seniors went their separate ways, most staying up until all hours of the night.

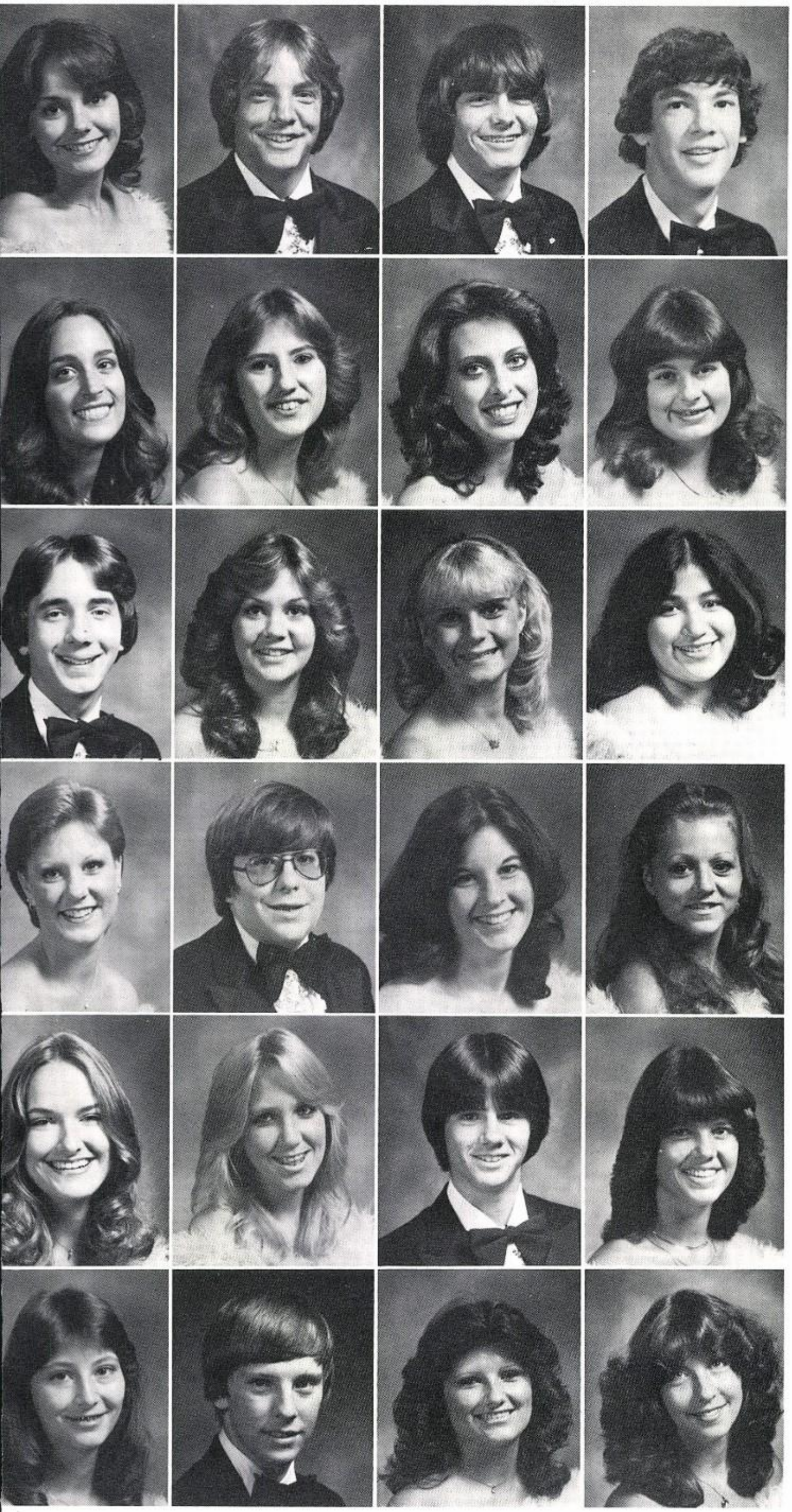
Next activity schelduled for the Seniors was Bronco Bowl on May 15. The charge was $7.00 per student with all games free, which included bowling, billiards, baseball, tennis, golf and archery. The night began at 12:00 midnight and lasted till 5:00 a.m. Once a student entered, he or she could not leave unless arrangements had been made with chaperones on duty. A new addition to the Bronco Bowl was a Disco, where which all seniors could dance the night away.

The last event planned for the Seniors was the Dude Ranch on May 29. The day began at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m. The cost of $12.00 plus $1.00 charge for unlimited soft drinks was required of each attending that day. Some activities included were Horse back riding, recreation room with ping pong and shuffleboard, swimming, softball, volley ball, horseshoe, mini-golf and refreshments.

Sponsors and Parent Club officers were: President Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMurray; Vice-President, 1st-Dr. and Mrs. Ted Carelock; 2nd-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy; 3rd-Mr. and Mrs Robert Greenberg; 4th--Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green; Secretary--Mrs. Paula Moore; Treasurer--Mrs. Sue Ellen Shoemaker. Sponsors included Head chairperson Ms Diane Howard and sponsors Ms Suzanne Massey, Ms Jean Trotman, Ms Donna Watkins.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y — that's the Senior Battle Cry.

Row 1: Alice Reeves – Member-at-large, Cindy Bates – Member-at-large, Shannon Guthrie – Member-at-large, Lorna Edmiston – Member-at-large. Noel Holmes – Vice President, Tammy Buggs – Member-at-large, Paula Wilson – Treasurer, Doug Lyke – President, Heather Preston – reporter, Crowder – Secretary, Mallory Coleman – Member-at-large, Diane Huggins – Member-at-large.



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Jay Adams
Tommy Adams

Kathy Allen
Vickie Allen
Lina Altamar
Lori Ambelang

Bill Anderson
Laura Andersen
Tanya Ankarstran
Christina Arenas

Holly Arterburn
Robert Ashcraft
Sharon Ashlock
Debbie Ashmore

April Aston
Tammy Barker
Kenny Barnett
Nela Barrett

Tammy Barrett
Mike Bartlett
Cindy Bates
Judi Baumann

Singing Is Deborah's Style

"My dream is to one day perform on Broadway!" explained Senior Deborah Williamson. "If Broadway isn't possible, then I would like to teach private voice lessons and sing some gospel on the side."

Like many seniors, Deborah sets many goals for herself, hoping to attain each. Like others who aim for high goals, Deborah has learned the value and necessity of hard work. Practice is "required" for those who want to succeed. Deborah has participated in various choirs, including the Texas Baptist Choir called "Living Song,"All-State Choir, All City Choir, and South Garland's Showboaters. Deborah places high in scores, competing musically with other high school girls.

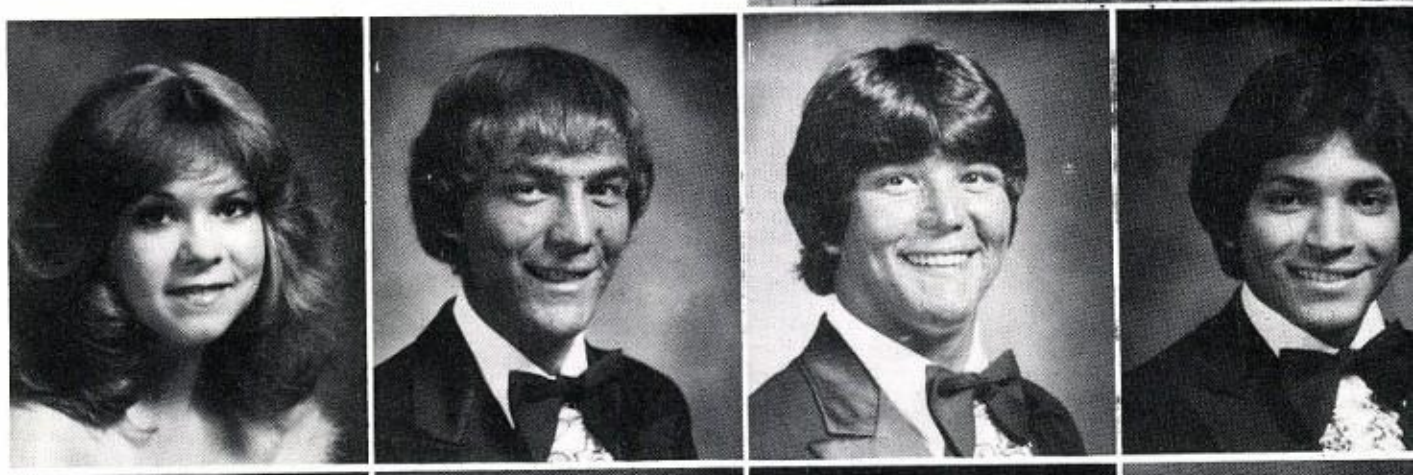
Although Deborah has participated in many choirs outside of school, she has been very active in SG's choral program, as well as Showboater. As a member of "The Showboaters," she performed on stage with the group for many concerts both on campus and throughout the community.

Besides being very musical, Deborah has also proved herself in dramatics. Among her drama activities, Deborah has also participated in "Blithe Spirit," a one act contest play for UIL; and "The Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof," two musicals performed with the South Garland Drama Department. "I loved being a part of "Fiddler on the Roof," exclaimed Deborah, who played the role of Hodel. "It was so exciting – the lights – the stage!"

"I've just gotten into drama this year, and I'm really enjoying it. I just wish I had it to do all over again and I'd take drama all four years."

Deborah's plans for the future include attending Baylor University and majoring in music. She recieved Most Talented for the 1980-81 school year, and with the same hard work and perseverence, Deborah has shown during high school, she is sure to make it.

Deborah Williamson spends many hours rehearsing.



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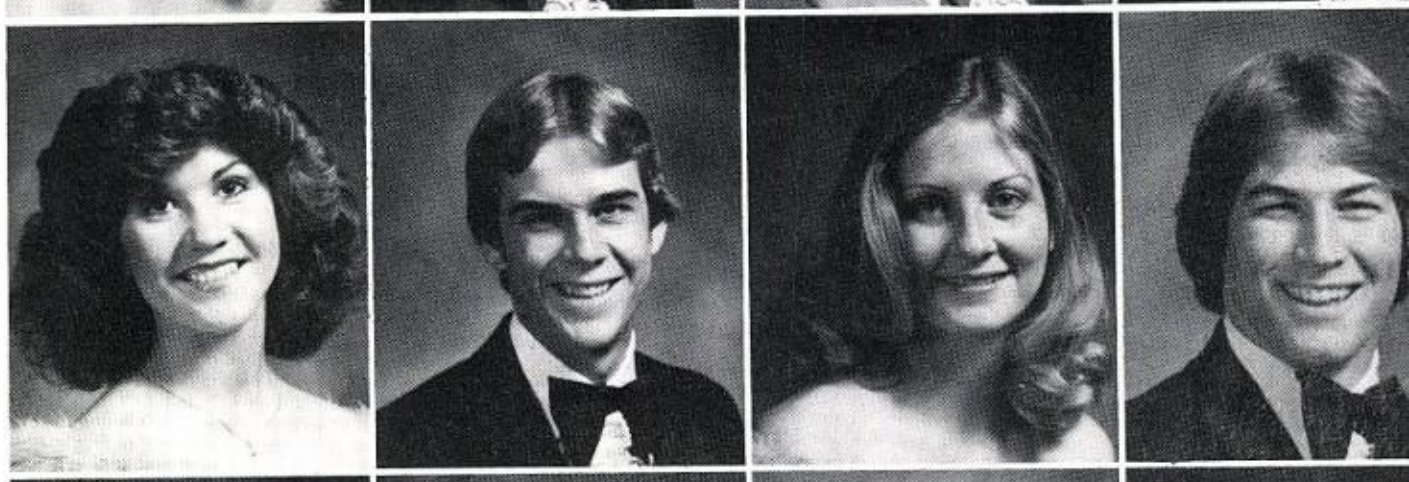

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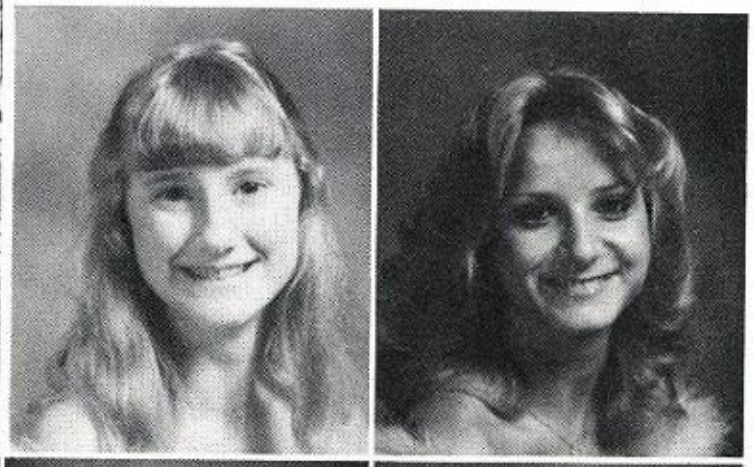

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Alisa Britton

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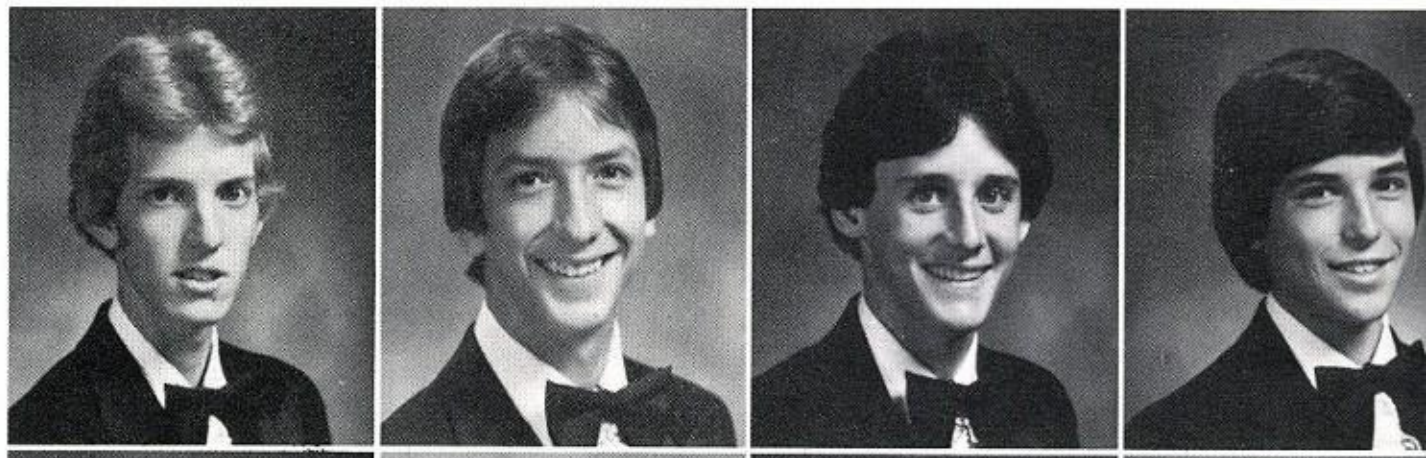

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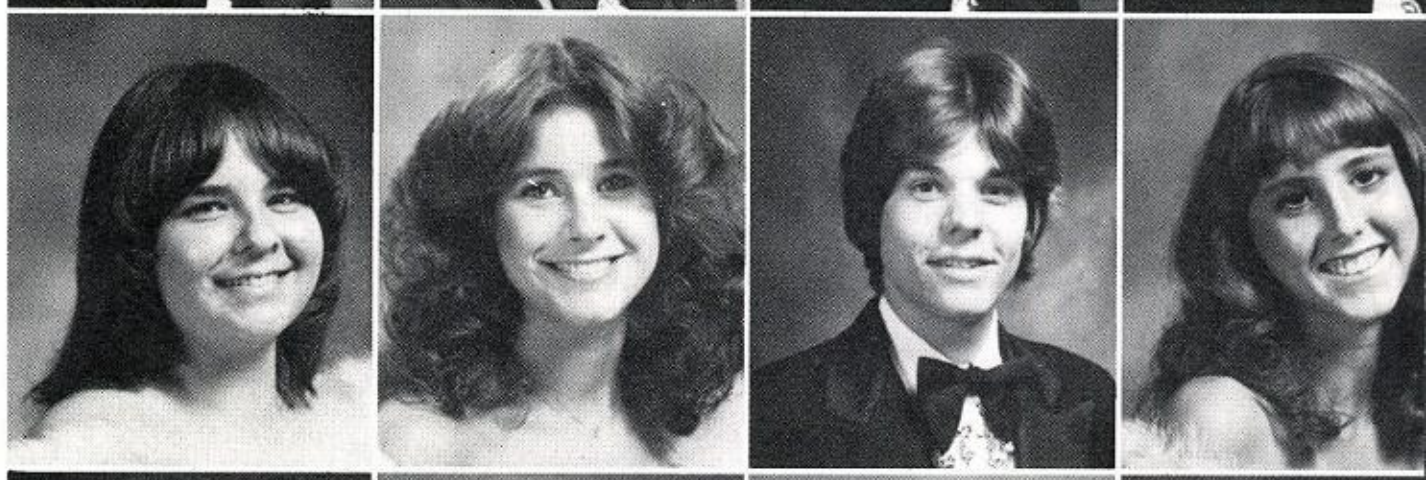

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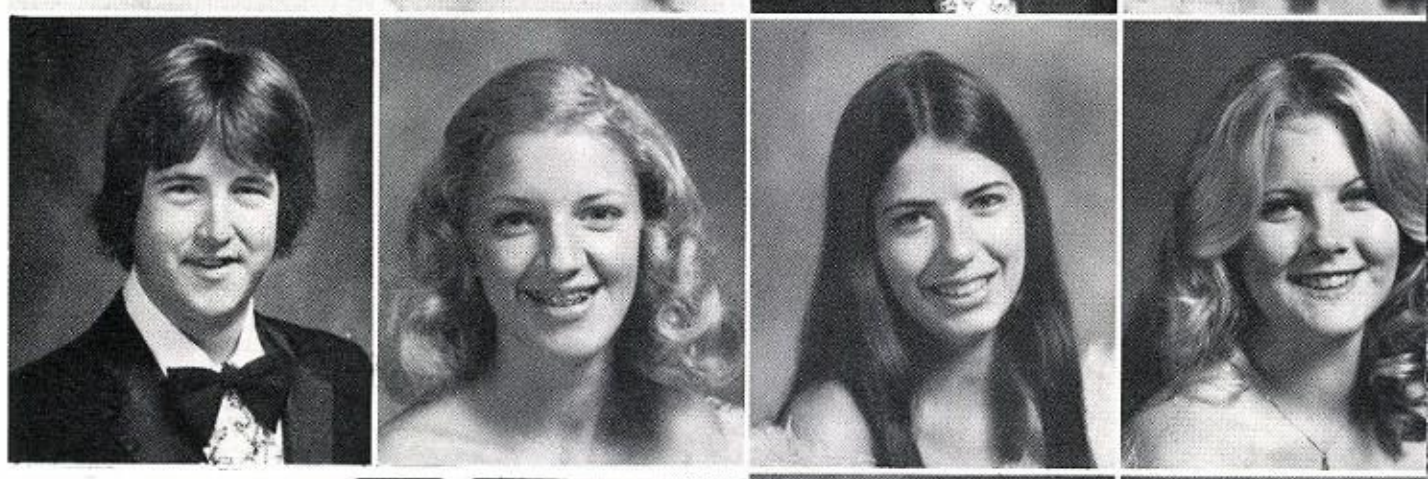

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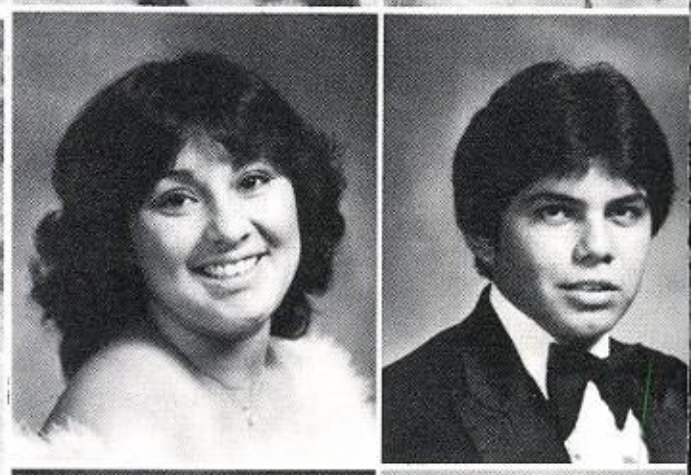
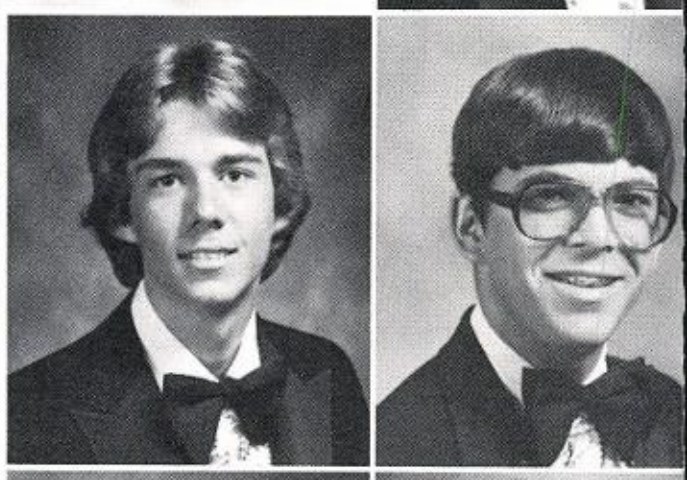
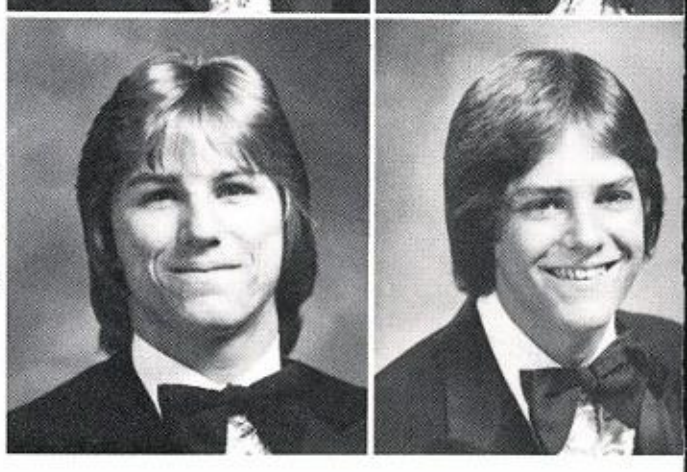
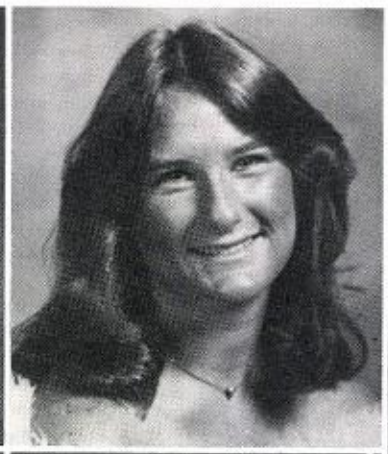
Calvin Phillips stops for some "R and R" during "Fiddler on the Roof" rehearsal.









Becky Yarborough makes faces at the opposing team during a football game.

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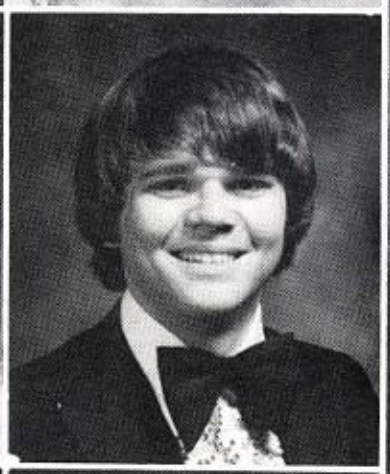

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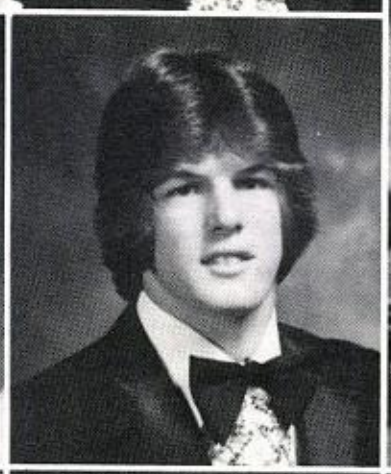

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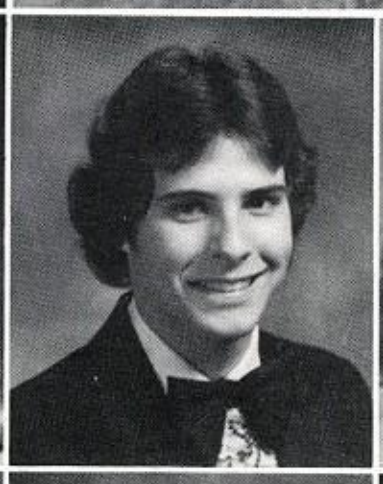

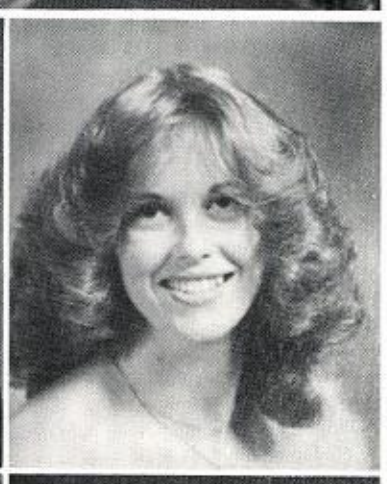

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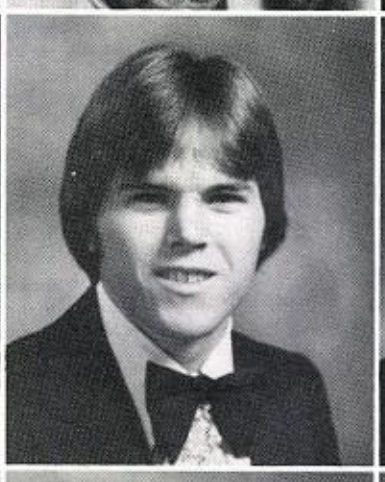

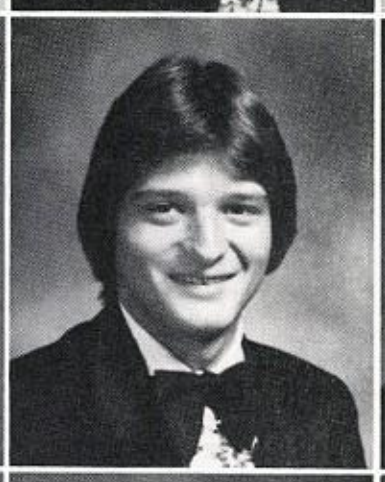

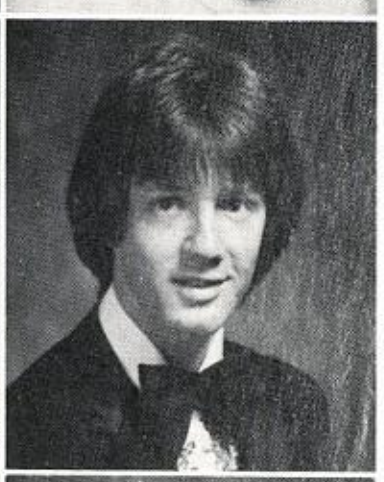

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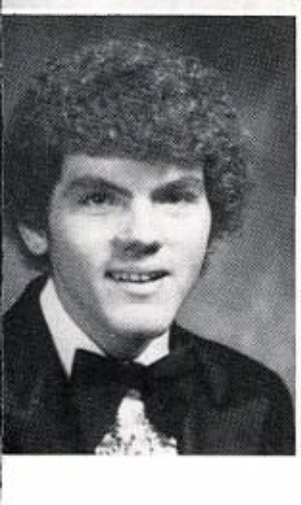

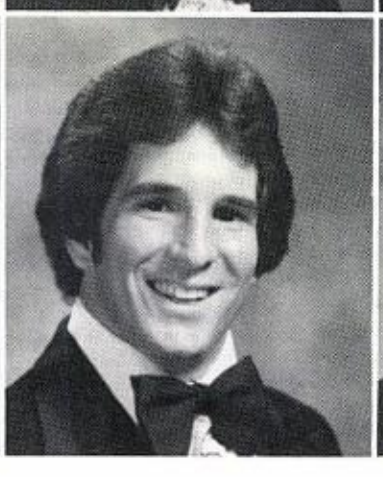

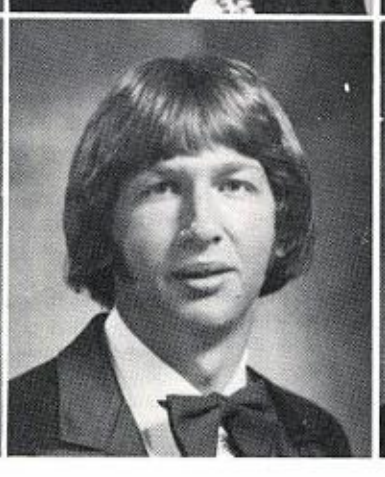

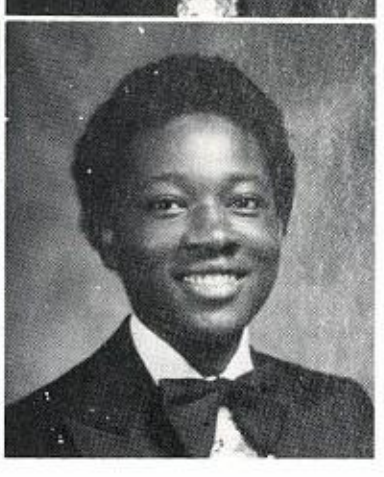

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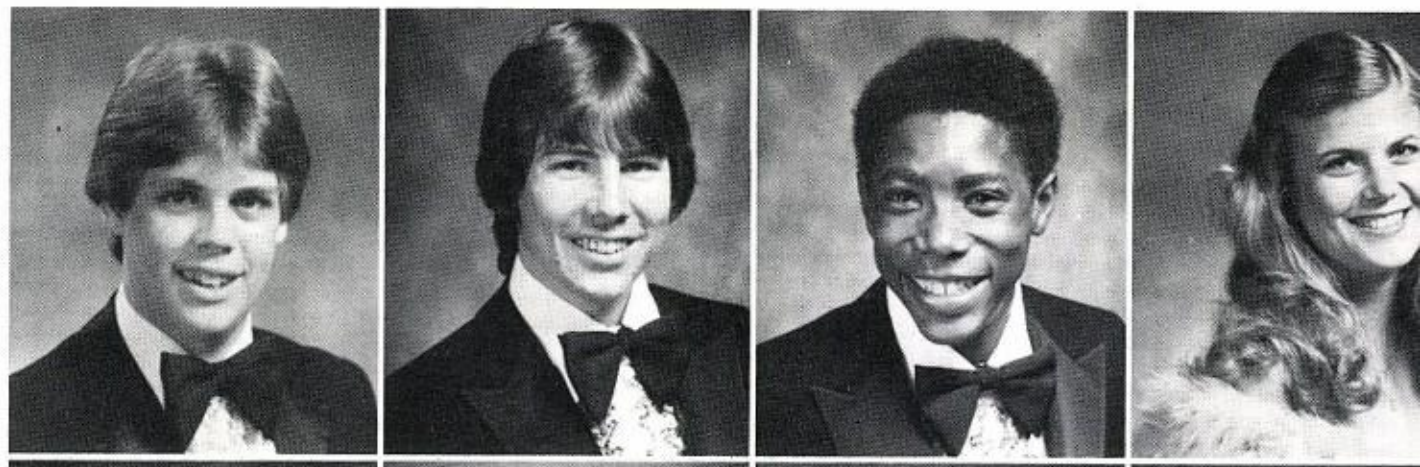

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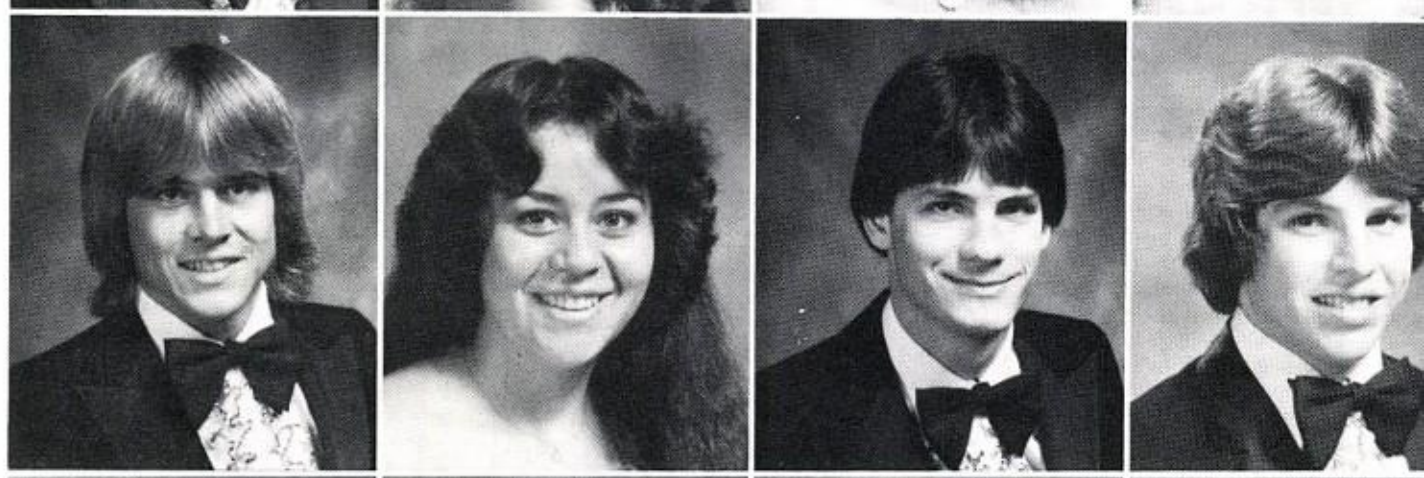

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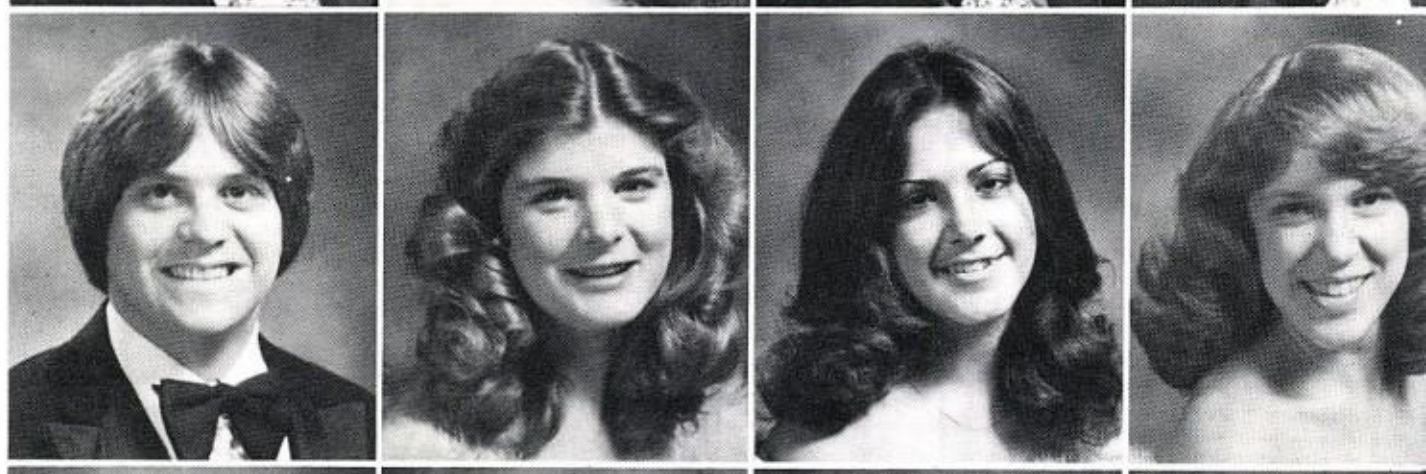

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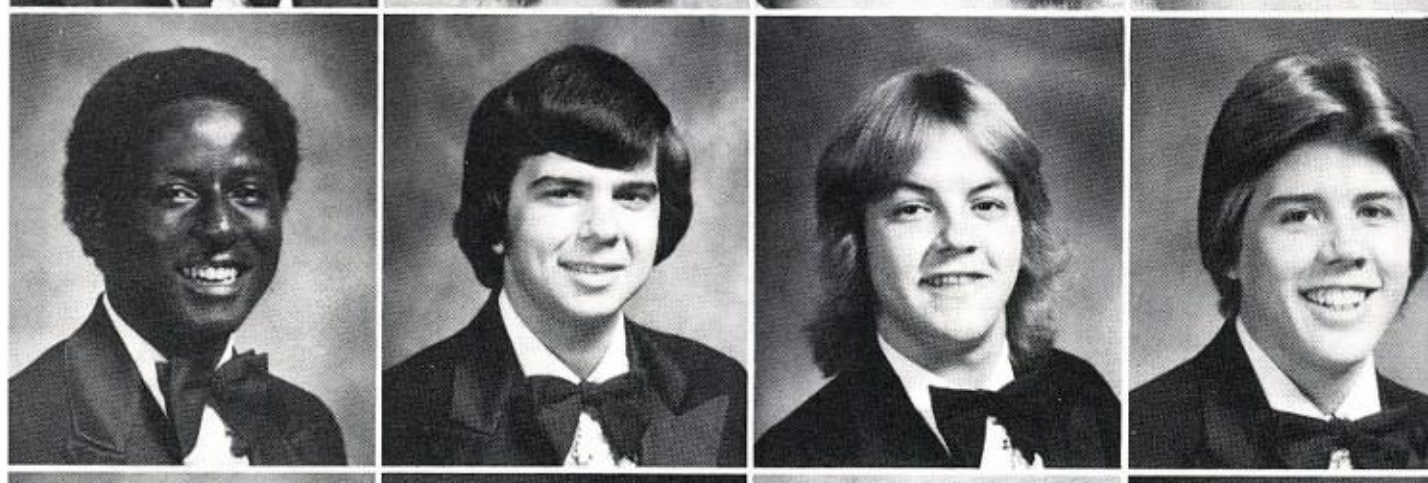

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Sherri Bell smiles as the Colonels score six points.

Susan McBride flashes those pearly whites.

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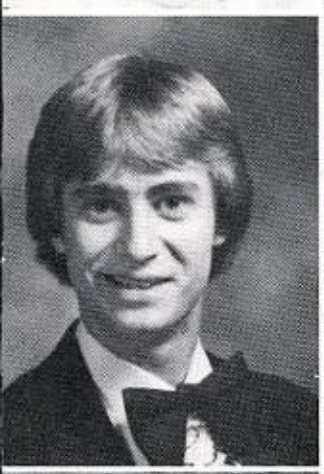

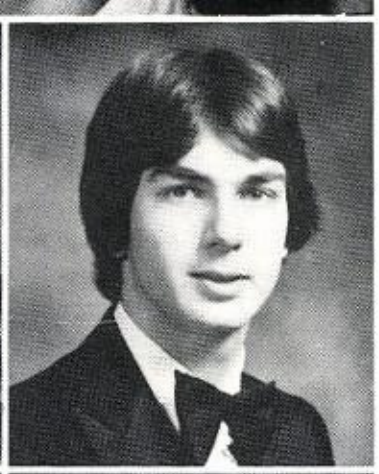

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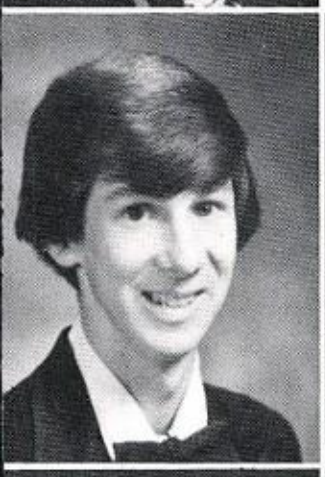

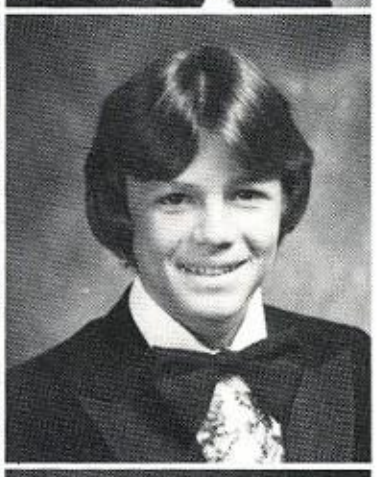

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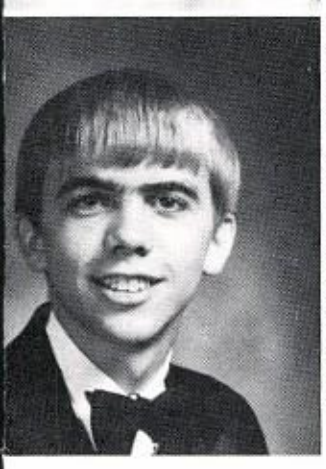

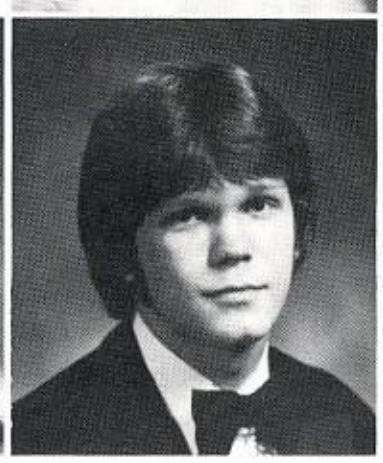

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Angela Willis shows that ole' Southern Spirit by buy-ting a Colonel carnation.

Mike Gartrell
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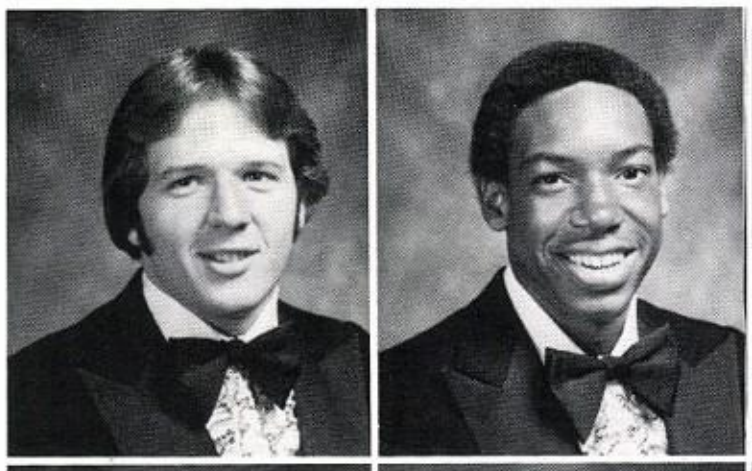

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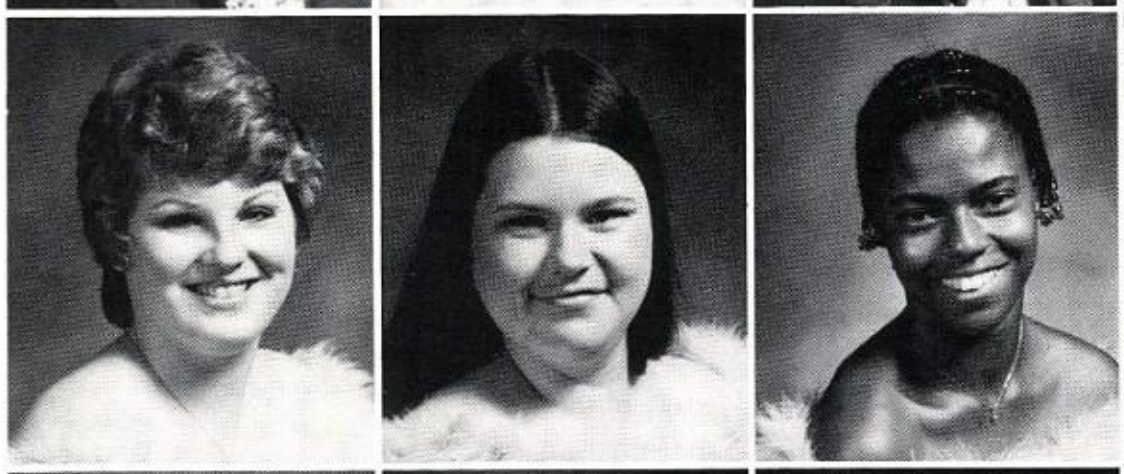

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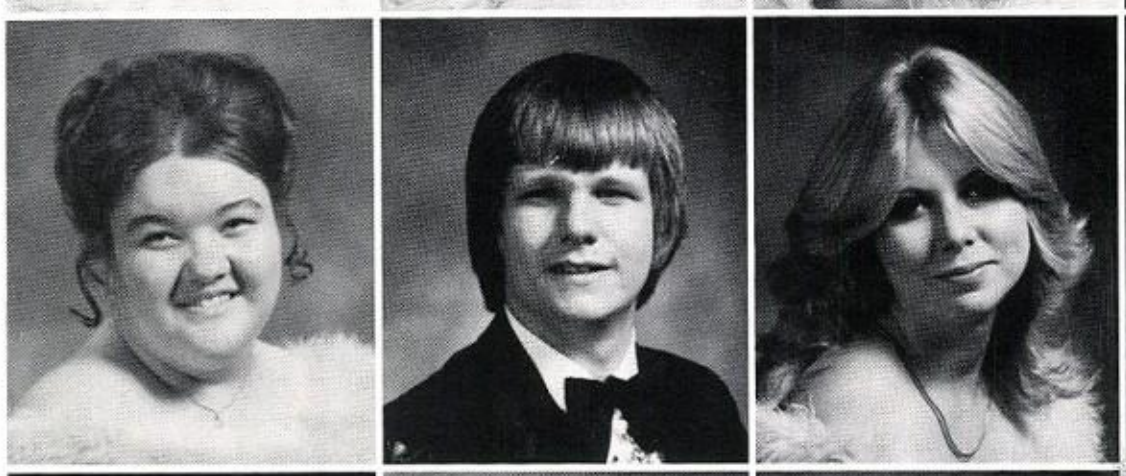

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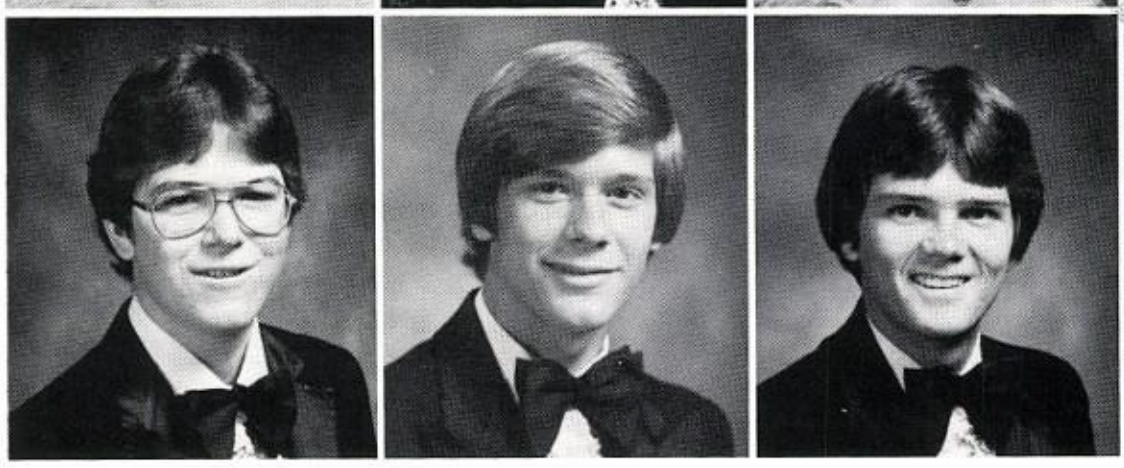

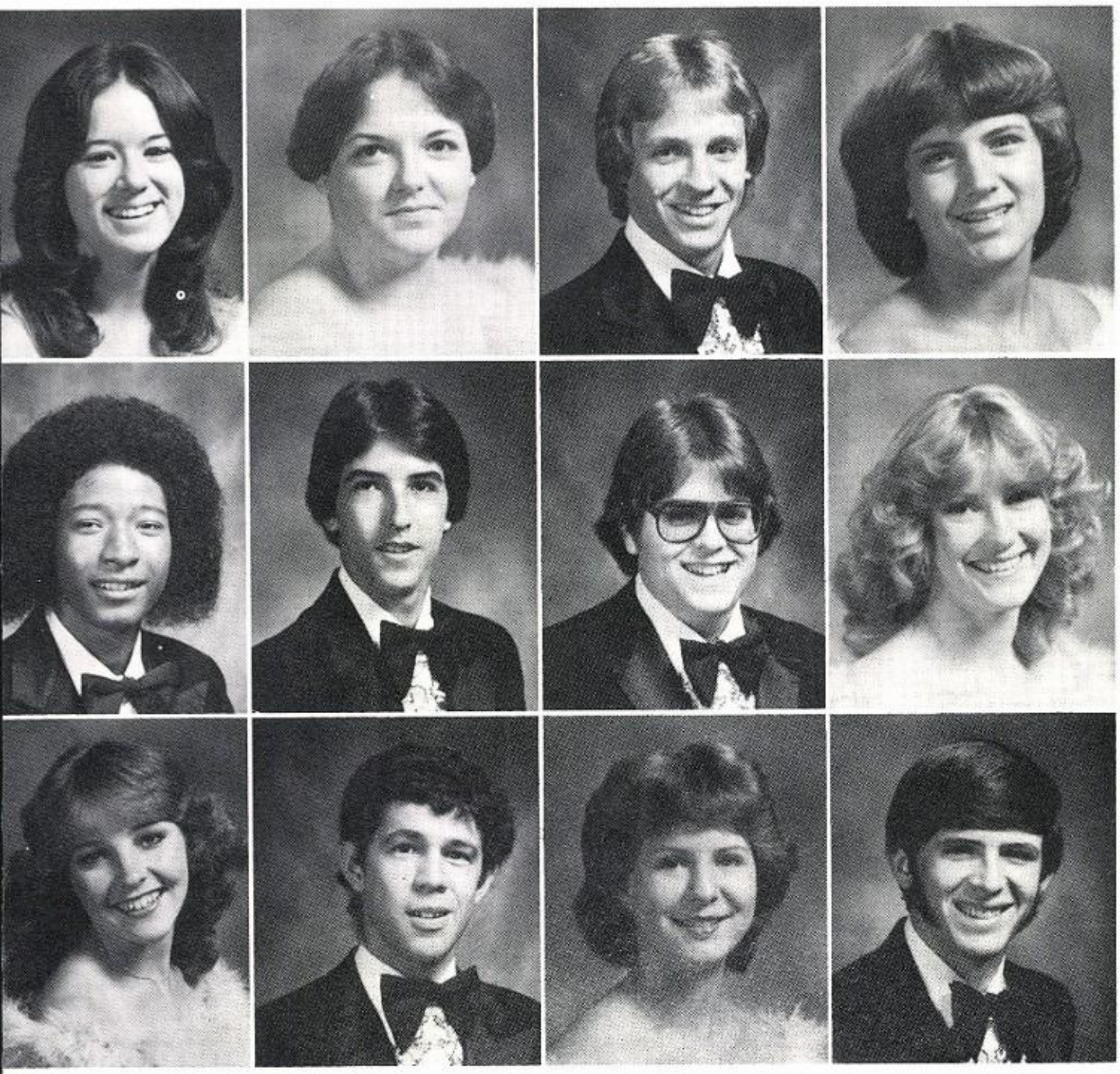

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Mike Halbert

Tracy Flips Over Gymnastics

Imagine a small, graceful figure able to move nimbly from one complicated position to the other, and you'll be picturing senior gymnast Tracy Weaver.

First interested in gymnastics as a seventh grader, Tracy became a member of Flippers, a gymnastics team in Garland. As a member of "Flippers," Tracy participated in several metroplex meets and qualified for the state meet in El Paso. During competition, Tracy and five teammates were high scoring "Flippers." "I love competing!" said Tracy "Floor exercise is my favorite event." During the competition Tracy explained the need for total concentration.

All of Tracy's rewards and accomplishments would never have been reached without many hours of hard work and determination. Tracy practices three or four days a week, three or four hours a day. Her daily warm-ups consist of one hundred flip flops and other various exercises with an hour spent on each individually.

Tracy's plans for the future include attending NTSU and eventually becoming a gymnast or running coach.

Tracy Weaver practices her daily routine.

Draft ... 1981 — Hoping for the Best

The year of 1981 was one of confusion and fear, truth and discipline, and pride and prayer for South Garland seniors as well as thousands of other students across the nation.

In July of 1980, the first call for the draft registration of males born in 1960-61 stunned the country with a renewed fear of war. Males born in 1961-62 were called to register in January of 1981, and from this point on, everyone eligible must register within 30 days of his birthday or be subject to "five years in a federal prison, a $10,000 fine, or a combination of both" explained Colonel Robert Kinscherff, regional manager for the Selective Service System in Dallas. "Presently, registration is the only thing we're interested in," stressed Colonel Kinscherff, "and there are *no* plans for induction at this point.

Although the prediction of war at this time is pure speculation, we must hope that was possibility is improvable — "And we must be prepared," added Colonel Knscherff. A draft at this time would result only because of a national emergency. "Twenty year olds would be the first to be inducted," explained Colonel Kinscherff. "Then, according to the necessity, 21 year-olds and up would be next and, again if necessary, the possibility of 19 and 18 year olds being drafted is not inevitable."

Whether women will be drafted remains undecided presently. A supreme court case concerning women in the draft is in progress, and a decision is expected to be reached by May or June of 1981. The student determent, which allowed young people to postpone military duty until after college, will not exist, according to sources checked. A high school student will be allowed to graduate, provided he does before his 20th birthday. A college student's induction can still be postponed until he completes his current semester; however, the college senior will be allowed to wait until graduation or completion of his senior year. The only determents for the draft will be those of hardship, religion, seminary students, monastarial determents, and public office holders.

The current expectation for the way of life of those who may be drafted is not clear. Once a draftee is selected, he is sent to either the Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marines, depending upon a decision by the Secretary of Defense of where additional manpower is needed. A draftee must pass a physical examination and then attend a basic training camp. Once graduated from basic camp, the draftees are sent to A.I.T. (Advanced Individual Training) where specialty training is available. Next, the trained soldier is assigned to a unit and then, as Colonel Kinscherff stated, "He is sent to anywhere in the world."

The following are comments from South Garland Seniors concerned with the possibility of a draft. Their answers where recorded January 13 and 14 of 1981.

Angela Wills: "Draft? Well, we do need somebody to fight for us, but the use of the draft shouldn't be abused."

Scott Roan: "I see nothing wrong with a peace-time draft. A couple of years in the service could give us some discipline and respect for authority which seems lacking in today's society. As for women, they have always played a vital role in wartime fighting here at home. To put them down on the front line would be absurd."

Billy Cernosek: "Registration will help produce a list for the draft which will help speed up getting prepared for the war."

David Bullock: "Oh — It's a *great* idea! I'm only seventeen! Seriously, registration should be continued, although I don't think there will be a draft of a war."

David Evans: "I feel the draft is necessary to have an efficient army to protect our country. We can't have a bunch of guys who quit high school and college running the country. There's nothing wrong with fighting for your country's freedom, anyway."

Doug Lyke: "I'm for registration. Women should not be included in the draft. They shouldn't be on the battle field.

April Aston: "I feel that they shouldn't pull out high school or even college students. They should wait until they're out of school.

Mike Fraim: "I recommend that the draft apply to women, although not for combat. Our military is really sorry right now. I think a draft would really help. I'm for it."

Kathy Rowe: "I think we need to be prepared to go to war. I don't mind registering for the draft."

Paul Sweetin: "I don't think we should have to register now until we know there is going to be a war."

Greg Hall: "I think women should be drafted in places of non-combat roles. Why not register? When you think about it, someone's got to fight for our free country. I think there will be a draft soon."

Karen Norfleet: "We need a draft. If we get into a dangerous situation, we need an organized system so that we're prepared."

Bobby Winans: "I think the draft is a good thing. If we needed to go to war, I would. I wouldn't want a woman on the battlefield, but they should have to register."

David Yoes: "I think that registration is all right. Heck, I don't want to sit over there and get blown up, I'd rather be fighting."

Karen Taylor: "I don't think we should ever have a draft because these poor students who have to go register must take time to leave their English homework! — but seriously, I don't want a draft because it's not realistic since we don't really understand what it really means."

Liz Scheeburhg: "I don't see anything wrong with the registration, but I don't see how they can say that women should be drafted when we haven't even registered. If women are drafted, I don't think they should be sent to combat. Actually, I don't think we will have a draft very soon, anyway."

Ricky Hultz: "I think we need a draft to be prepared for any drastic action initiated by any threatening nation, like Russia."

Lisa Lykes: "I'm against the draft. I feel that to fight for your country is a privilege, and not something you should be made to do."

Doug Murphy: "We should have the draft because the United States can't mobilize as fast as other foriegn powers. The registration will help prepare us."

Karen Chewning: "I'm for it because I think it would be worse to be caught in a national panic if we had to go to war. I'm against women fighting in war I feel there are many alternate jobs women could have besides fighting at the front."

David Blackmon: "It's good. It's not really saying you have to go. If we were called to war now, we would be slaughtered. That's why we need the draft. We definitely need it."

Becky Adams: "There needs to be a draft of the U.S. so we'll be protected from overpowering of foreign countries. Our defense right now is really bad. If women want to go fight, that's fine — but they shouldn't if they don't want to."

George Bunch: "I think there should be a draft only in the time of war. I don't think women should have the freedom to choose whether to fight or not. Russia puts women on the lines. Why shouldn't we?"

Rebecca Nieto: "I'm for the draft, but as for fighting, I feel that students don't know the first thing about fighting. I think that women shouldn't fight — it's too impractical."

Brad O'brien: "I feel that they're making a big deal about the whole situation. I hate war as much as anybody, but should a real crisis arise that threatens our lifestyle, economy, or way of government, we'll have no choice but to put our foot down."

Todd McMurray: "I think that if you already have plans in college, they shouldn't draft you until you're through."

Noel Holmes: "The draft? Well, I think we should plug up all the holes in the walls and the cracks in ceiling. Seriously, it should be continued on a volunteer recruiting basis for it conforms to the American Way."

Andy Looney: "*I think the draft is a good idea. It gives the government a better choice of people for our army. We've got to fight for our country.*"

Carole Mathis: "I don't think that women should be drafted or anyone else for that matter, because although we need a draft, they shouldn't *make* us go out to fight."

Mike Starks: "I think that 18 year olds should be drafted first. I also feel they should draft the women, too, because some a so strong on E.R.A."

Natalie Neito: "I'm against th draft. I feel that peop shouldn't be made to fig because if there is a war, ever one will be killed anyway. It'll b a pushbutton war."

Billy White: "I think if you're college, they should let you sta I mean you make plans all yo life and they're messed up by draft. Women should b drafted with the rest of us."

Judy Wurdeman: "I think th boys should go and the wome shouldn't. I couldn't fight in war — I can't kill anyone. A re istration is okay for men, b again I don't feel that wome should be included."

Mide Newsome: "I am all for The sooner we begin the actu draft, the better. We need t build our standing army and no permit a bunch of high scho drop-outs to run the army. few years of service won't hu anyone, besides — it's you country!"

Kathy Allen: "I'm not for th draft. I don't think we should b made puppets to our leader demands. They should work out themselves."

Jason McMurray: "I don't min the draft too much. I feel we ar weak. We haven't won a wa since WW II. We need to b strengthened. I don't think the should take medical students o others with great plans unt they're out of school. The would be more useful tha way."

Jeff Mauldin: "Sure! We shoul have a draft, and it should be fo both men and women. If w don't have a draft, not enoug people will sign up for them selves."

Marvin Windham: "I don't thin that a draft is the right way t induct people, although I'm no against it. If I were drafted, would go, although I feel ther are other better ways to rais the armed forces."

Although these seniors hav no idea of what future crisis th nation may face, they optimistl cally take care in their evalua tions. This time of confusio must one day resolve into a rea sonable solution, but for all o these students trapped in today they must await the future an hope for the best.

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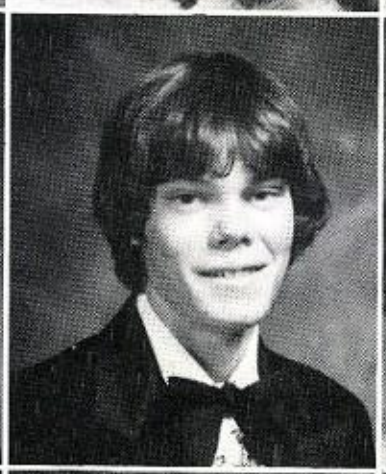

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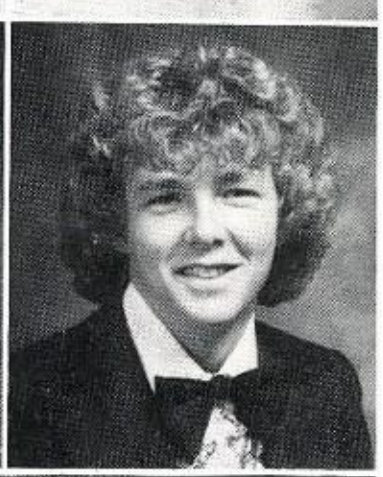

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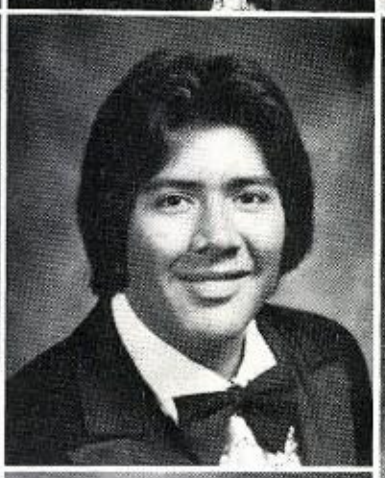

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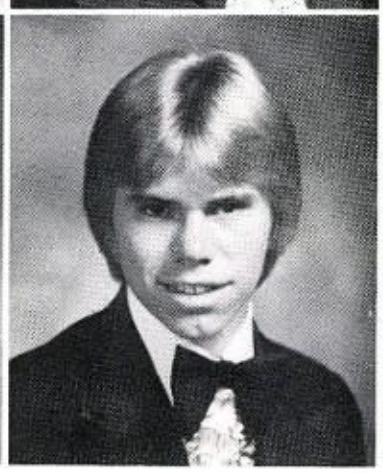

Scott Hill

Lee Ann Carelock awaits the outcome of the football game.

At Homecoming the Seniors decorated their hall with a design from the Senior T-shirt.

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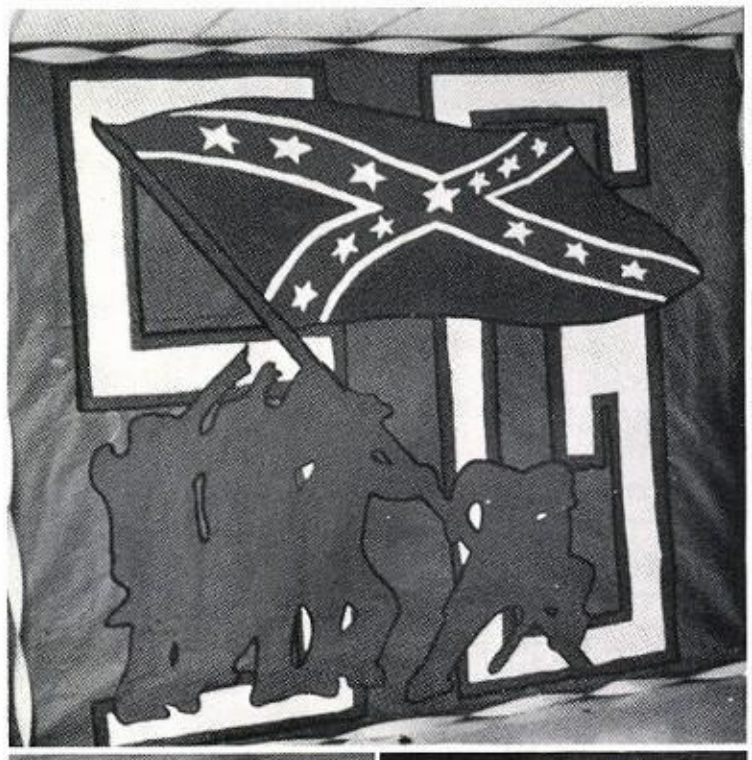

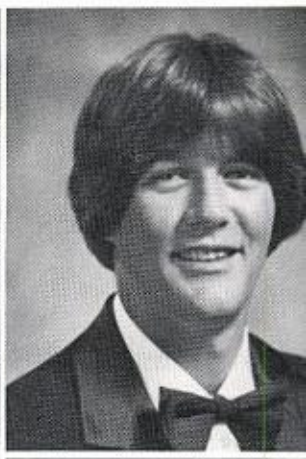

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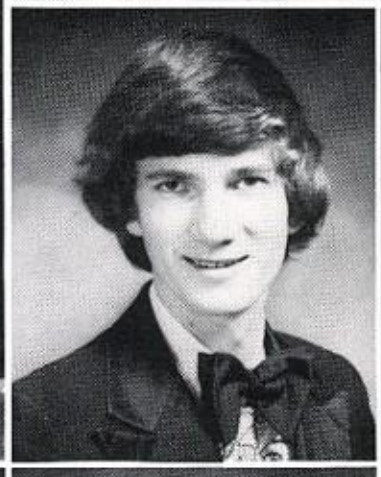

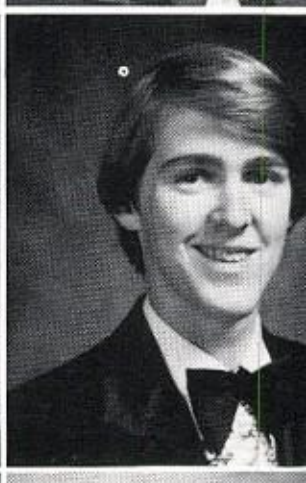

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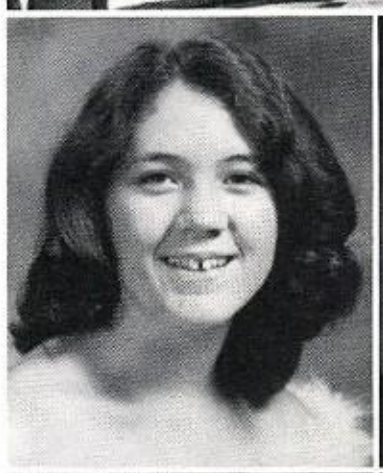

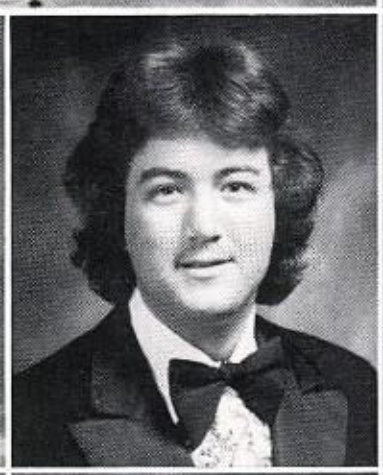

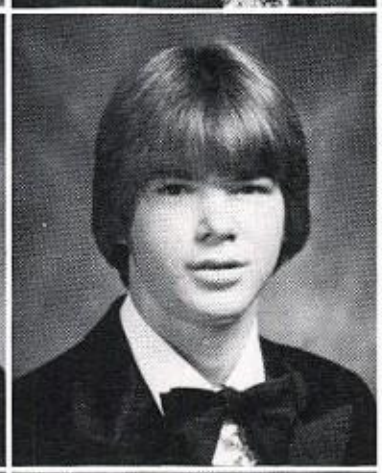

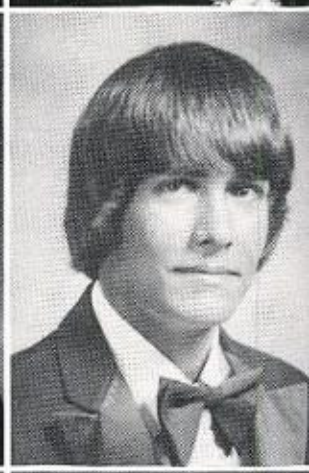

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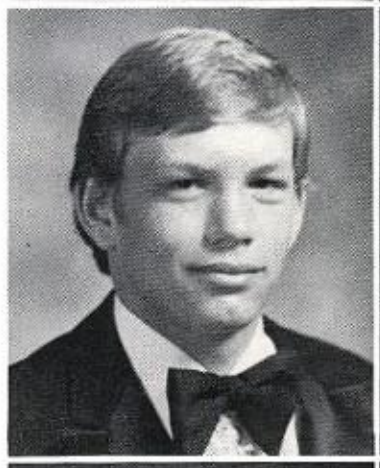

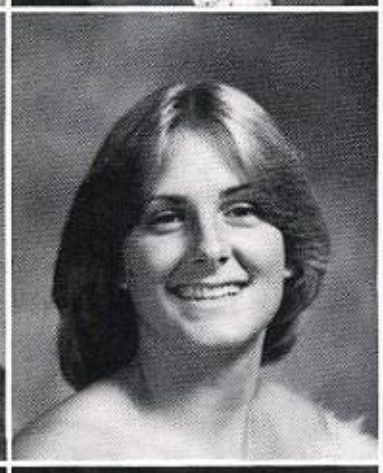

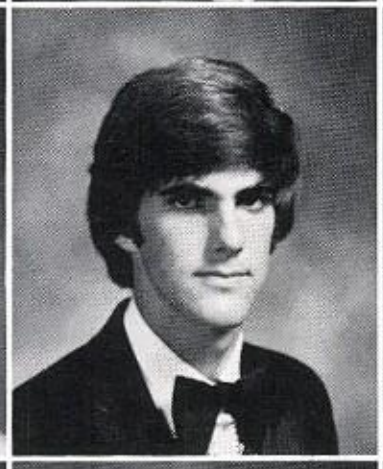

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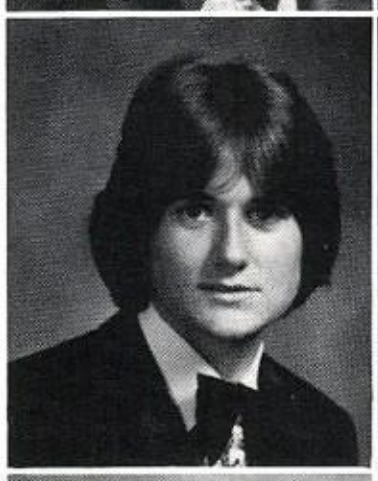

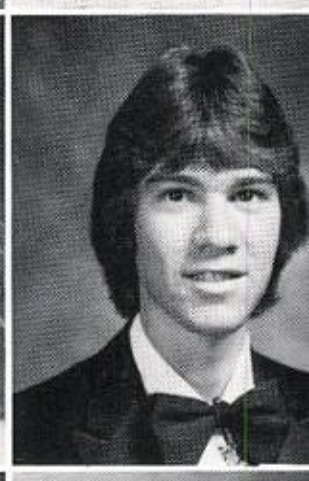

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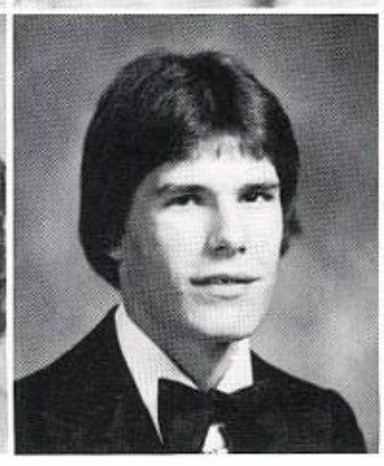

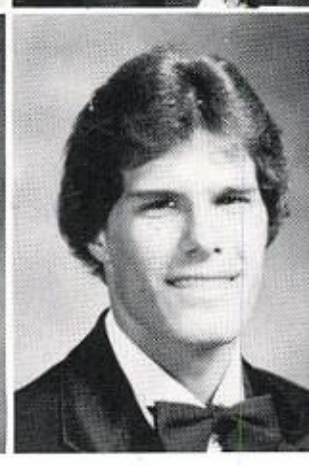

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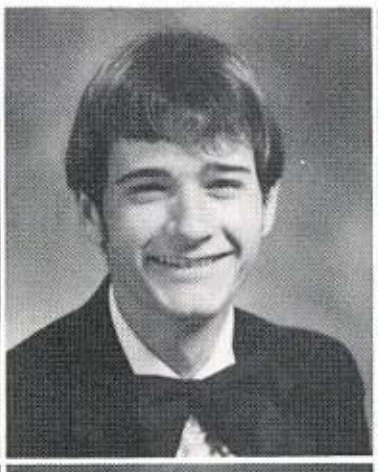

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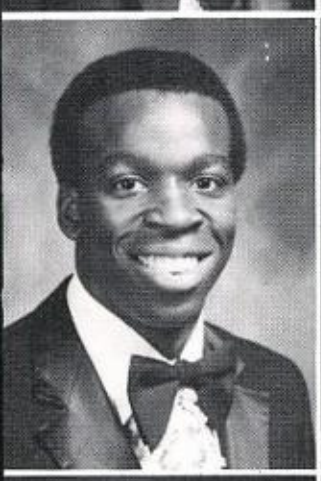

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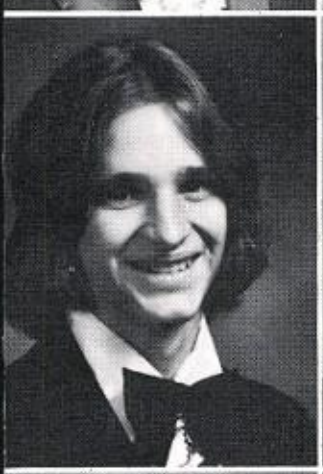

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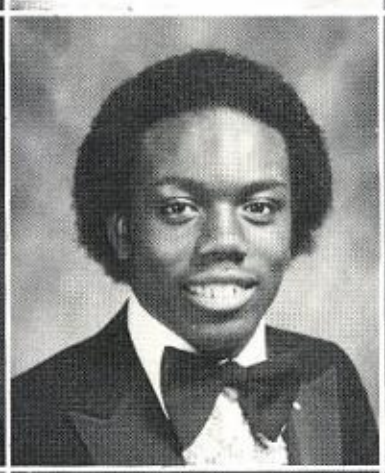

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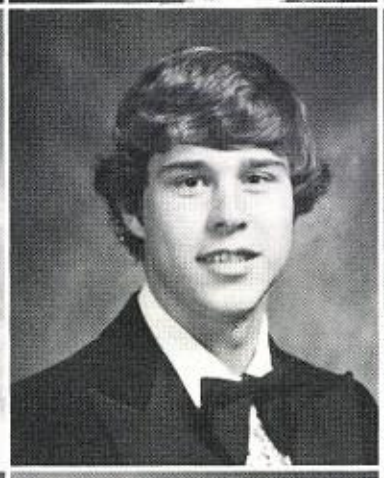

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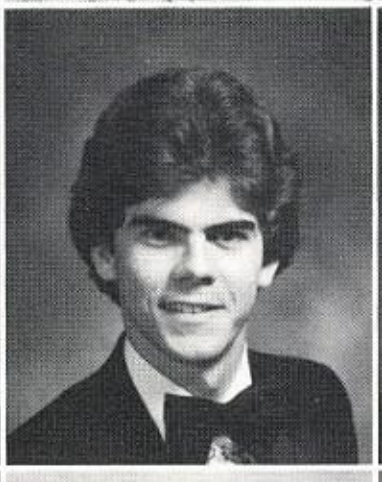

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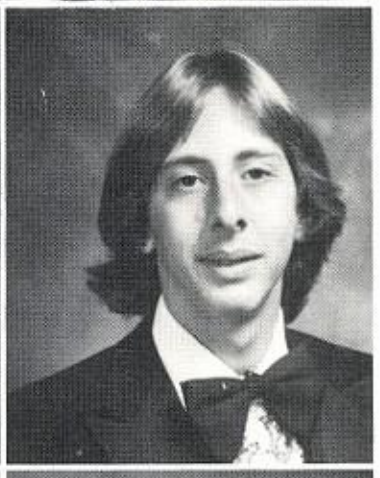

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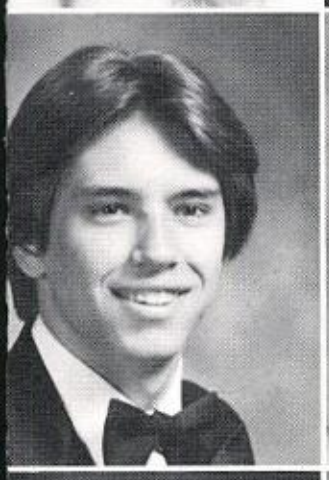

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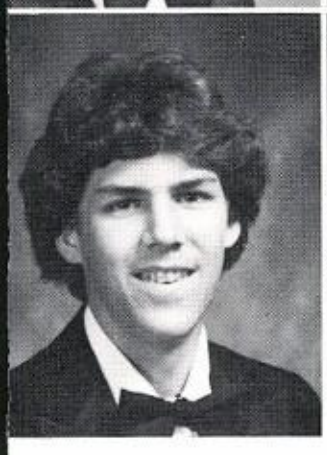

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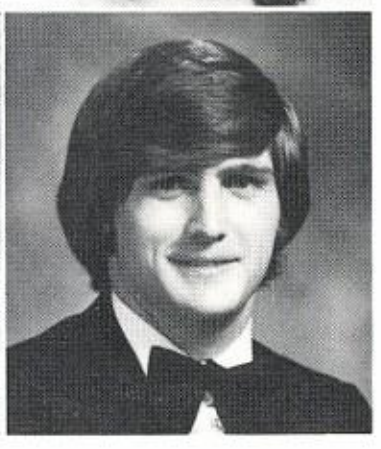

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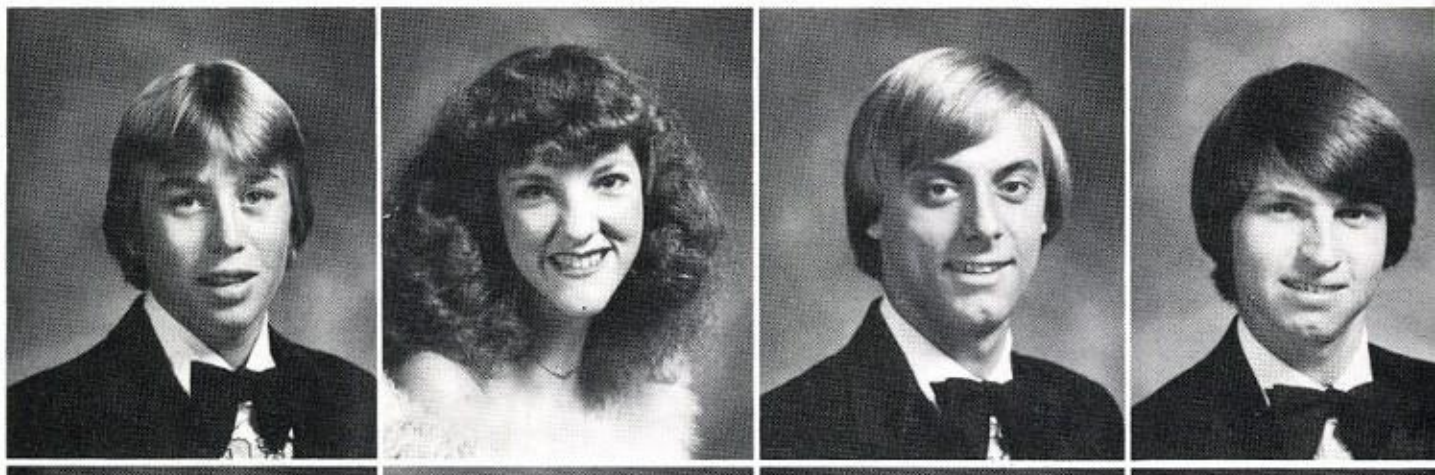

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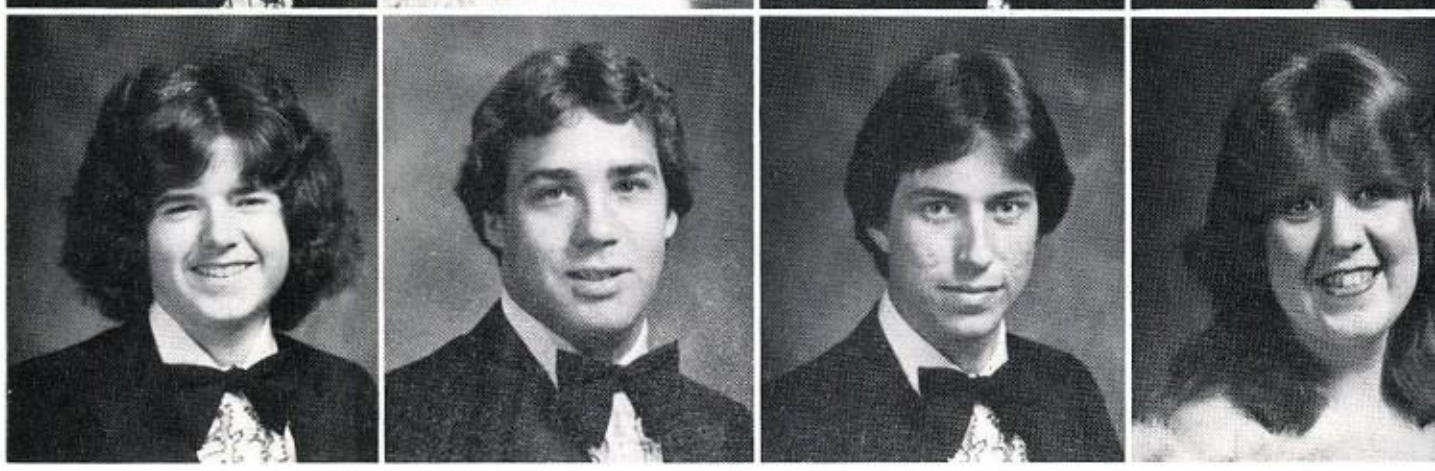


Practice Makes Perfect

"I practice violin every chance I get," explained senior Diane Robertson. Diane has been playing her violin for over twelve years. Playing the violin is not just a hobby for Diane, but also an experience she needs for the future.

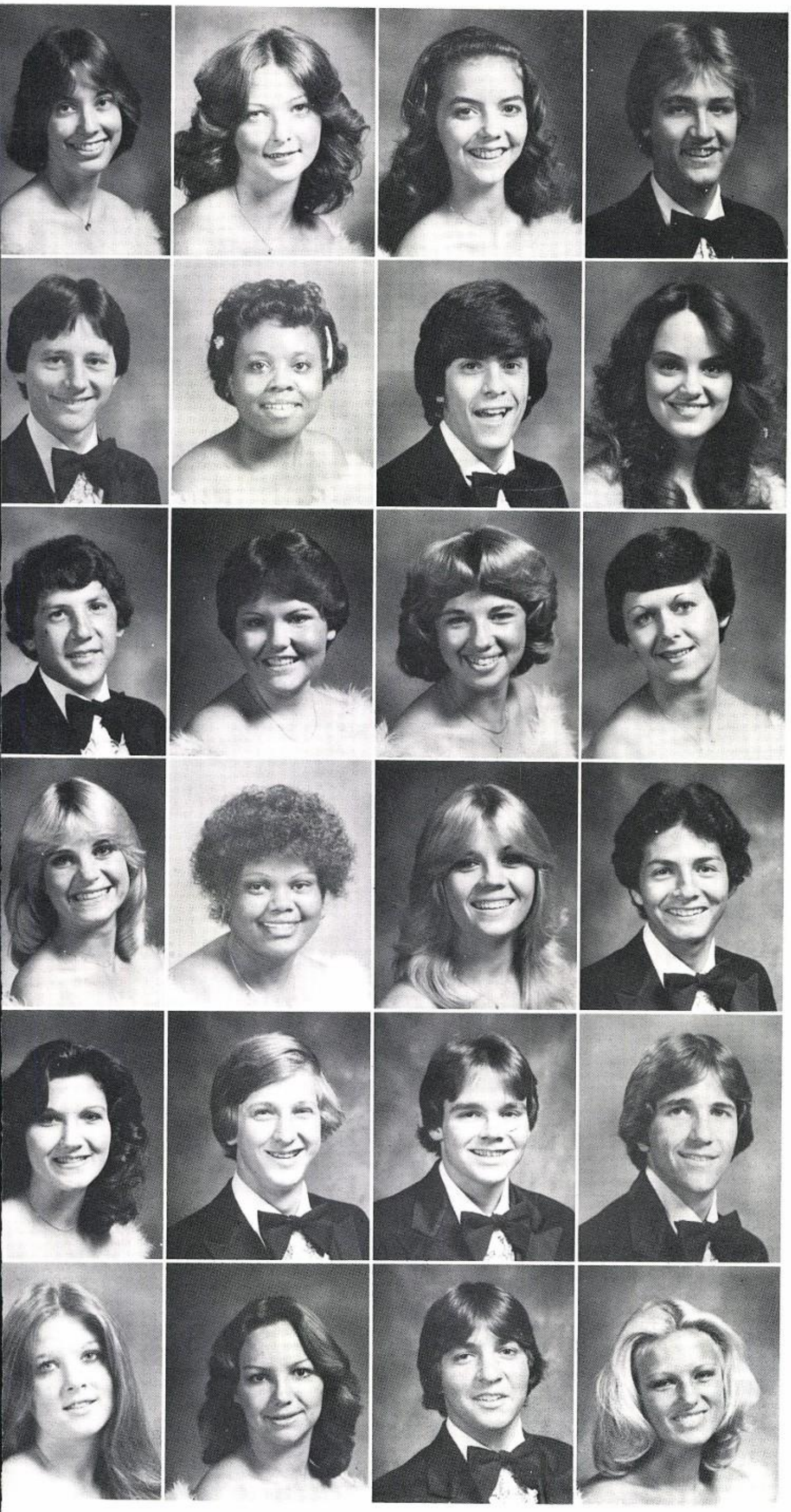
Diane is an active member of the Greater Dallas Youth Orchestra and has been for the last four years. Diane was formerly a member of both the Dallas Junior Honors Orchestra and All-Region Orchestra. She earned a second place in the Dallas Junior Honors Solo Festival during the seventh and eighth grades.

Among her extra curricular activities at South Garland, Diane has participated in South Garland's 1980-81 musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." She played the role of The Fiddler.

An active South Garland student, Diane has been very busy in campus life. She was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and a member of the Spanish Honor Society. She served as president of the Thespians, also.

A career in music has been Diane's goal. She hopes to study in the field of musical therapy.

Diane Robertson rehears
selection from Handel.



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Becky Landrum
Carley Landry
Phil Lanz

Mike Lay
Debby Leonard
Andrew Looney
Judy Luisi (Wurdeman)

Doug Lyke
Lisa Lykes
Sheri MacLaren
LeAnn Magness

Lisa Mahon
Cynthia Majors
Nina Martin
Eugene Martinez

Carole Mathis
Jeff Matthews
Howard Mattice
Jeff Mauldin

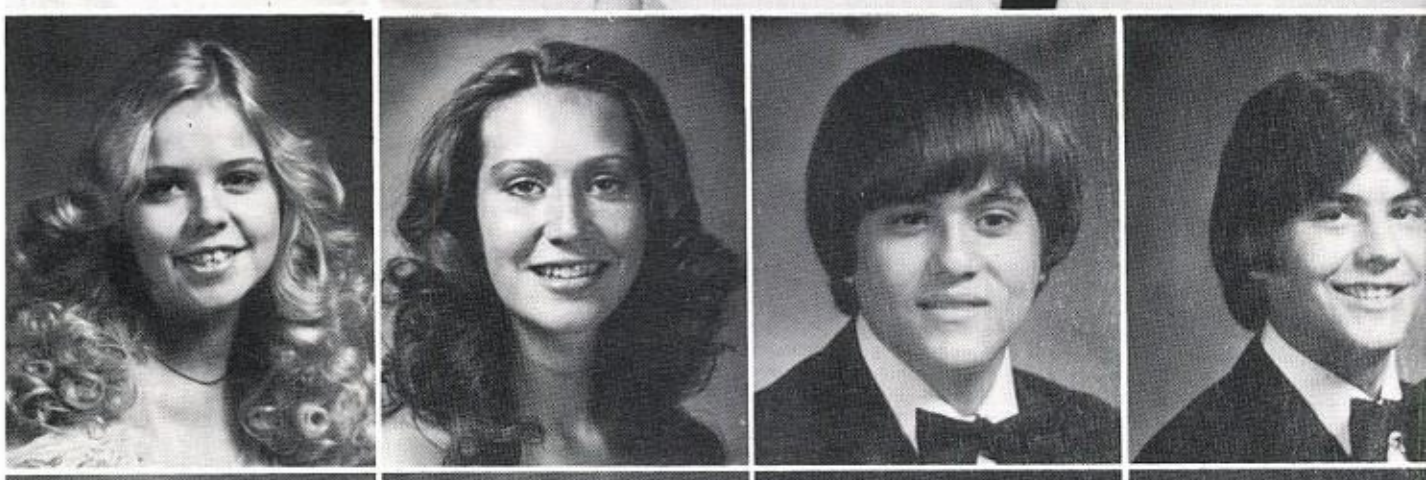
Julie Mayfield
Sherry McDuff
Allan McAnally
Susan McBride

Alice Reeves takes time to pull up her socks at the SG vs. Highland Park game played at Texas Stadium.

Susan White, Lorna Edmiston and Alisa Britton enjoy the Jaycee Jubliee and its festivities.

JoAnn McClean

Leah McClung
Cindy McDonald
Mark McGee
Mike McGee



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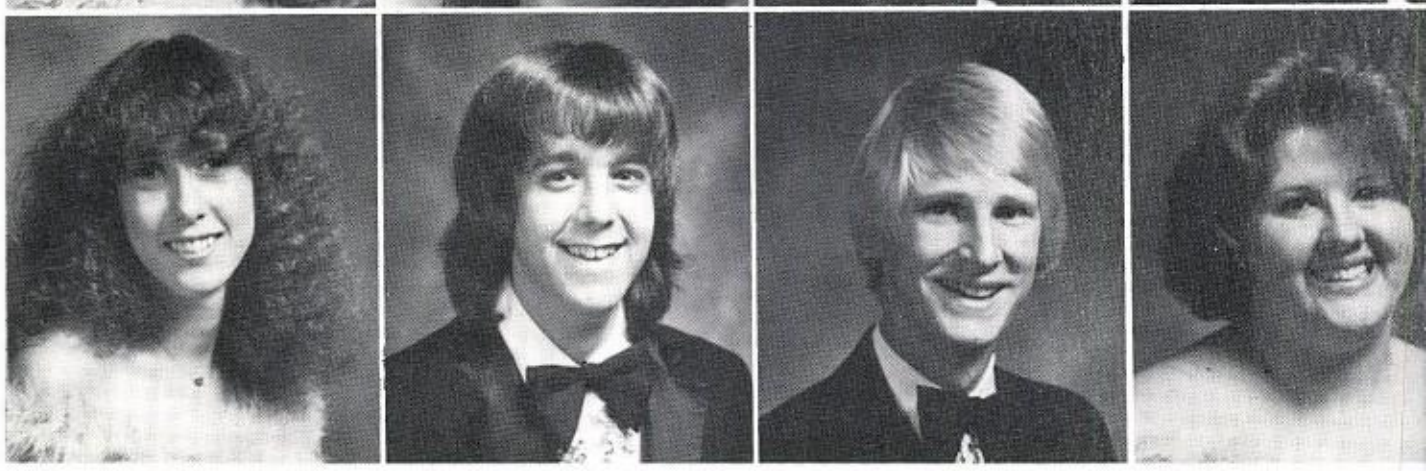

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Lori Mount
Mike Mullins

Doug Murphy
Tracy Mussato
Marvat Nammari
Sonya Nance

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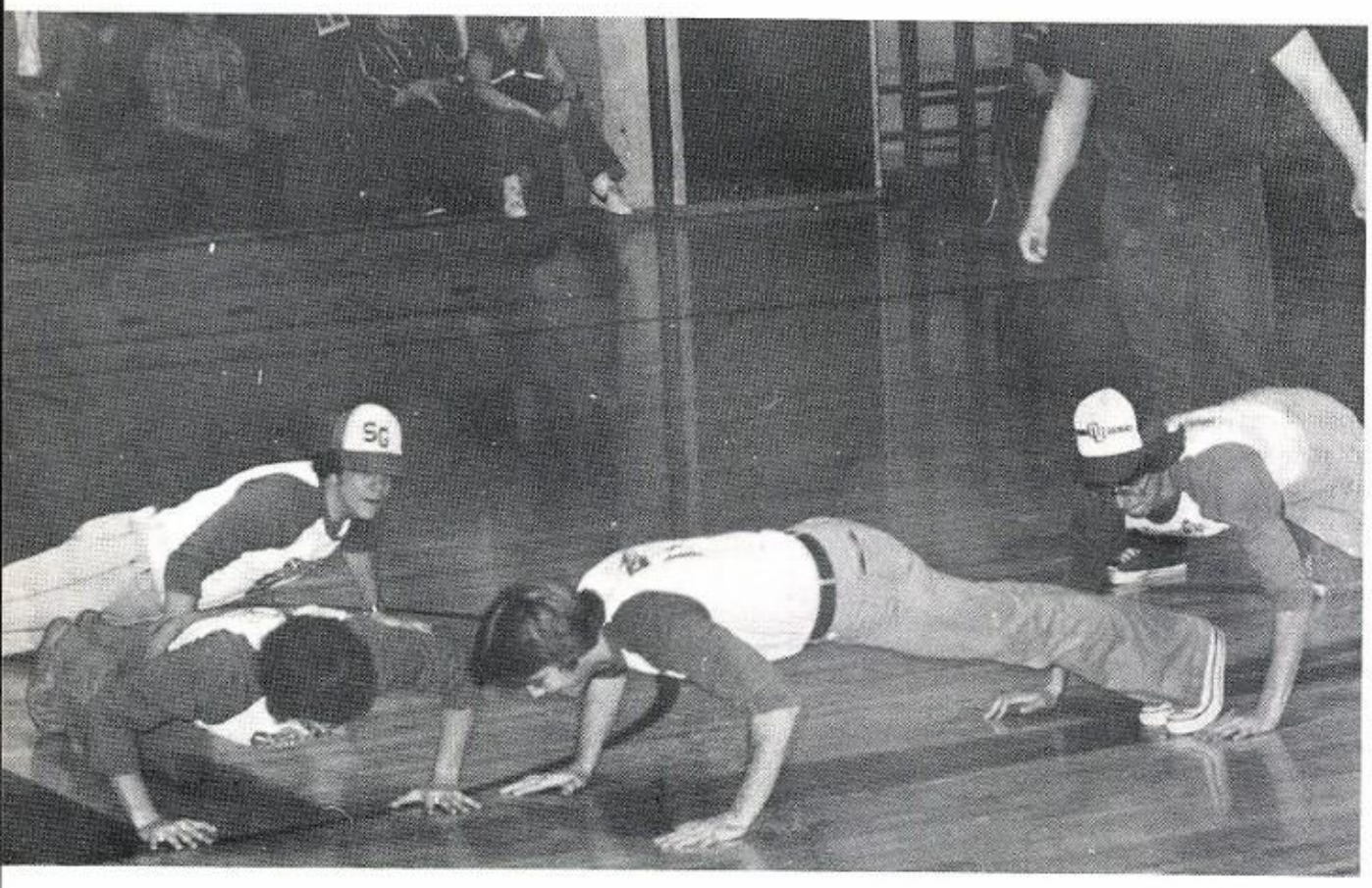
Andy Looney, Doug Lyke, Keith Regan, and Larry Morgan spell out Colonels in their own little way.



Becky Landrum, Terri Monshower and Chip Mattice model the senior T-shirt.

Say "Cheese," Mallory Coleman.

License plate number SKJ-316, your senior spirit is showing!

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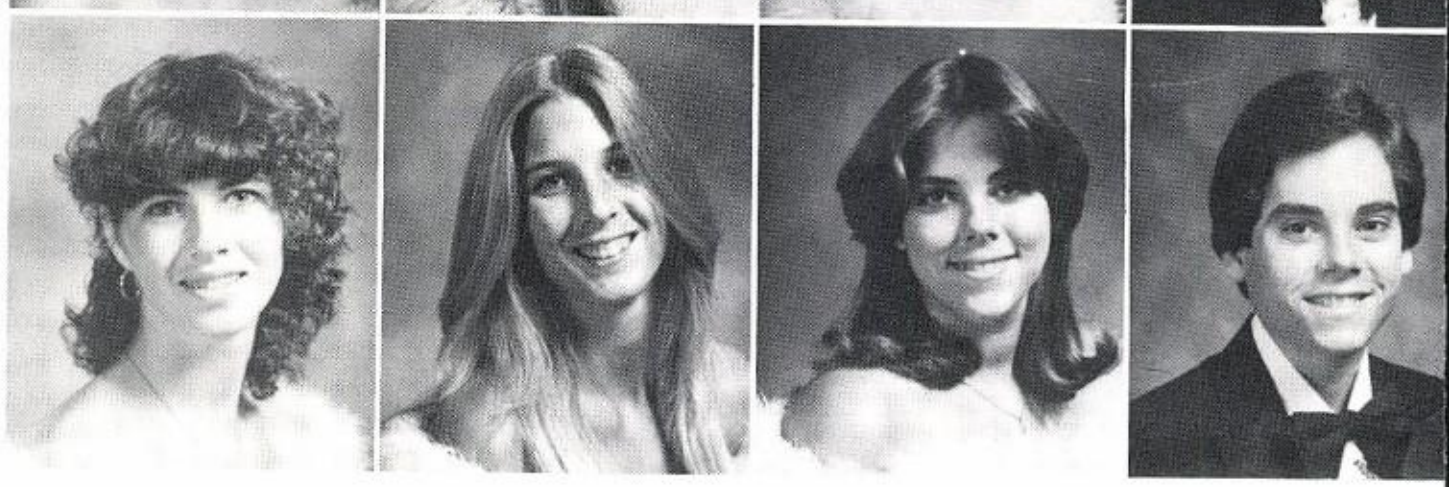
Diana Nixon
Kelly Nolen

Karen Norfleet
Dee Ann Northcutt
Betty Novo
Joe Novo



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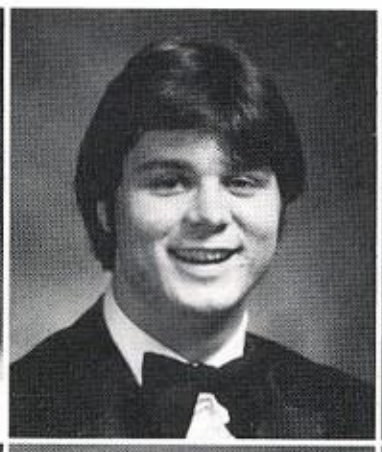

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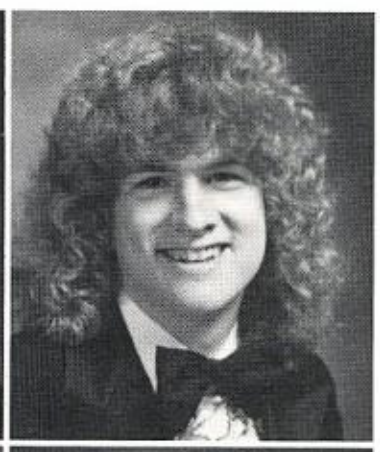

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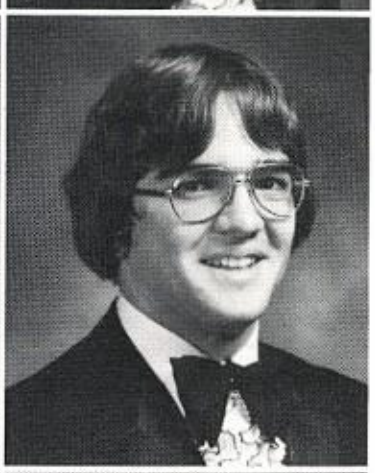

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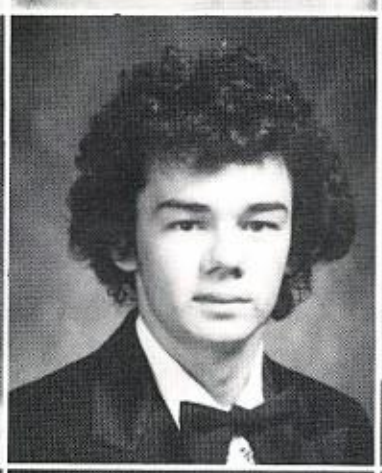

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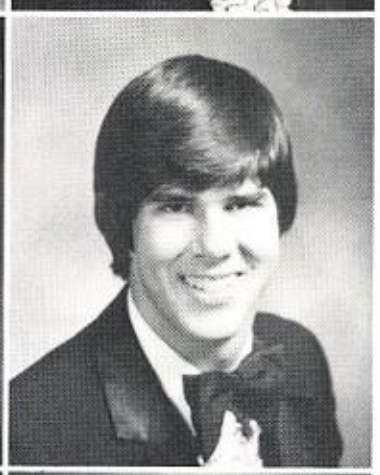

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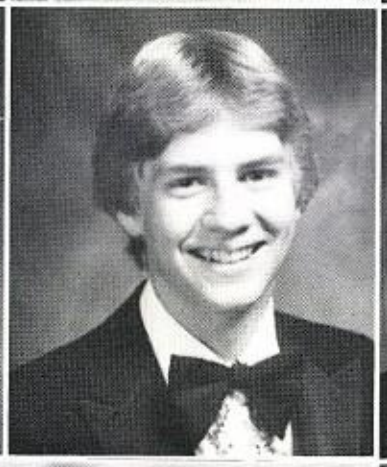

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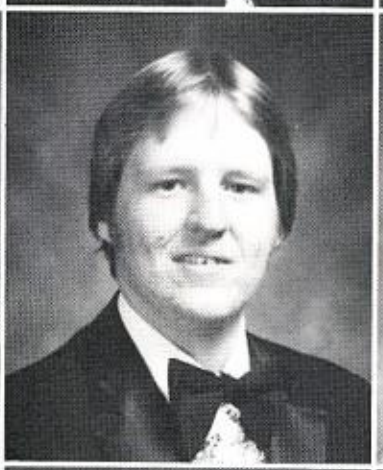

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Catherine Peacock

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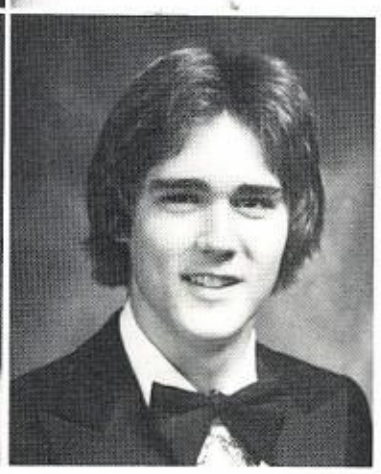

Chuck Peltier

Elliot Price shows off the latest fashion of western wear.

Job Forecast for the '80's

Is there life after high school? Some wonder while others have their life's work planned before they graduate.

When seniors at South Garland were asked the question, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" most answers came quickly although a few meditated momentarily before answering.

Leaving the "security" of our youthful years is very serious. The next step is into the unknown, and with talks of recession, shortages, and possibly war, students held surprisingly optimistic, futuristic views.

What's available career-wise for all the seniors about to embark into the world of work? Almost anything we want to do is possible, according to the 1980-81 Occupational Handbook.

By 1985, the annual average in the demand for bowling-pin-machine mechanics will be about 24,400. This is definitely a "different" line of work. However, students at S.G. chose more conventional fields such as administration and other related occupations. To be more specific, accountants, buyers, marketing research works and public relations were top choices. Nearly all administrative jobs require a college degree and involve different types of skills.

Administrative positions will be available in the 80's. For accountants, employment is expected to grow faster due to increasing pressure on business and government agencies to improve budgeting and accounting procedures. College graduates will be in greater demand for accounting jobs than applicants who lack this training. Many employers, in fact, prefer graduates with one or two years experience in a business or accounting form. Senior Alisa Britton plans to go to a four year college and major in business or accounting. Alisa feels that because she is skilled in office work, she will be interested in obtaining a job in this area. She's decided, as most of the girls interviewed, she wants a career first, then marriage.

For those interested in marketing, the overall outlook expected to grow much faster than the average for all occupations as accounting is. Employment opportunities rise as new products and services are developed, particularly when business activities and personal income are expanding rapidly. In periods of slow economic growth, however, the demand for marketing services may limit the hiring of research workers. Populations growth and the increased variety of goods and services that businesses and individuals will require are expected to stimulate a high level of marketing activity. Melinda Rodriquez, a senior, was emphatic about going to college and having a career before marriage. She plans to enter the marketing field, although she doesn't know exactly what area. Senior Mike Kraus hopes to go into the marketing field of product sales. He said that there will "always be a need for people to sell products being," and feels that since there are always new products being developed, openings will be available. Mike feels a draw back will be in the "excessive amount of people going into marketing." This will indeed make it a job a person will have to work for, but Mike plans to be "competitive and determined." Billy Mason will go into business with his family as a food manager, but this is categorized as marketing since he will be selling food as a product. Billy feels that a lack of job openings won't affect him, because his family is involved in this occupation. An interesting line of work awaits Senior Raleigh Sanford. He expressed a desire to manage a hotel which is in the field of administrations for hotel managers is expected to grow more slowly than the average for all occupations through the 1980's. Only if additional hotels are built, will there be openings. A graduate with a degree in hotel administration will have the advantage of breaking into the business, so to speak and advancement for graduates is expected to be better, too. Raliegh, though, says there will always be a need for managers of hotels, because "people." By the way, he is strictly doing it for the money. Lawyers also were placed in the administrative field. Senior Sheri MacLaren plans to attend college and major — in law. She has a benevolent attitude about this job and wants to "help people who otherwise couldn't afford a good lawyer. "Sheri stated that she's always wanted to help people, or at least give them a fighting chance." Hopefully, Sheri isn't the only one with these ideas.

Psychology is often tagged a social science and several students showed interest in this area. Lisa Lykes, a first semester graduate, is attending Baylor in the fall and plans to major in psychology. Juvenile delinquents will be the focus of her attention, because she feels she has "something to offer them," and plans to do this as long as she's able. Senior Randy Oakes has similar ideas. He will enter the field of psychology "to help people because I love people." Randy said that if he can't be a psychologist, he wants to be in a similar area, saying there's always a "need for them."

Doctors are placed under the title of Health Services. The employment outlook for physicians is expected to be favorable through the 1980's even though enrollments for medical students increased dramatically during the 1970's. The population growth, however, is expected to balance this situation out. Physicians, by the way, have the highest average annual earnings of any occupational group. Bobby Winans, a Senior, thinks there will be a need for doctors, so he has chosen this particular field. Having an interest to help people, he also wants to make money; enough, in fact, to go into a field of conservation, perhaps as a forest ranger. Senior Kathy Allen isn't worried about job openings in the medical field and says there will "always be sick people." Kathy also sais the job wouldn't be so demanding because of the advanced technology of health equipment will help doctors to be more efficient. Machines won't take the place of doctors though, "people need the humaneness of doctors instead of machines."

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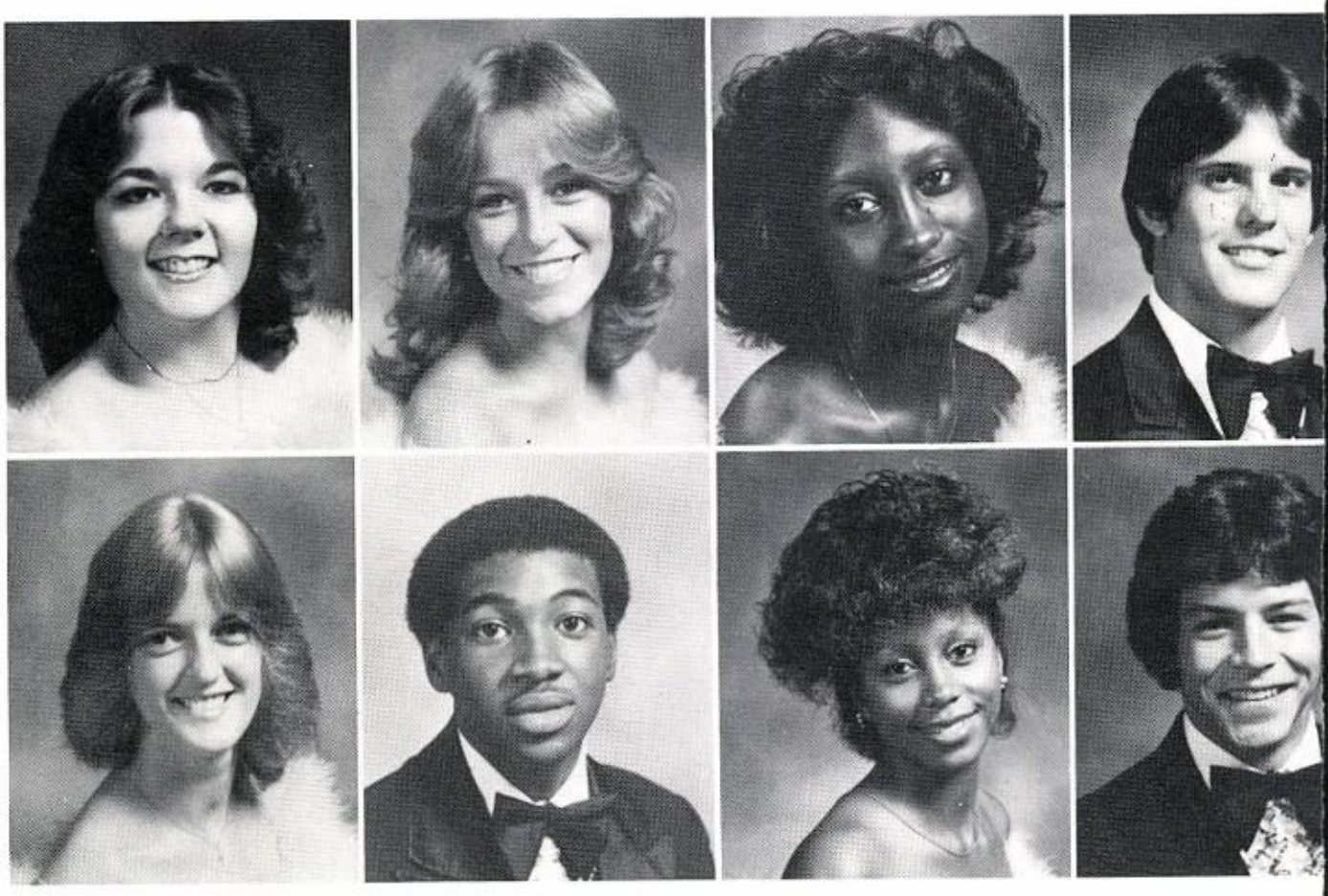

Emily Penfield
Donna Pennington
Shannon Pettie
Calvin Phillips

Lynda Pickering
Carl Pickron
Adraine Pierce
Alex Pineda

With these unique glasses Senior Billy White looks ready for rain.

Mark Brown and Katy Greene participate in "Look-out Lakeview" day by wearing sunglasses.

Wayne Plumlee
Priscella Powell
Heather Preston
Bonnie Price

Elliot Price
Cecilia Puentes
Kim Quigley
Mark Ragsdale

Randy Rainwater
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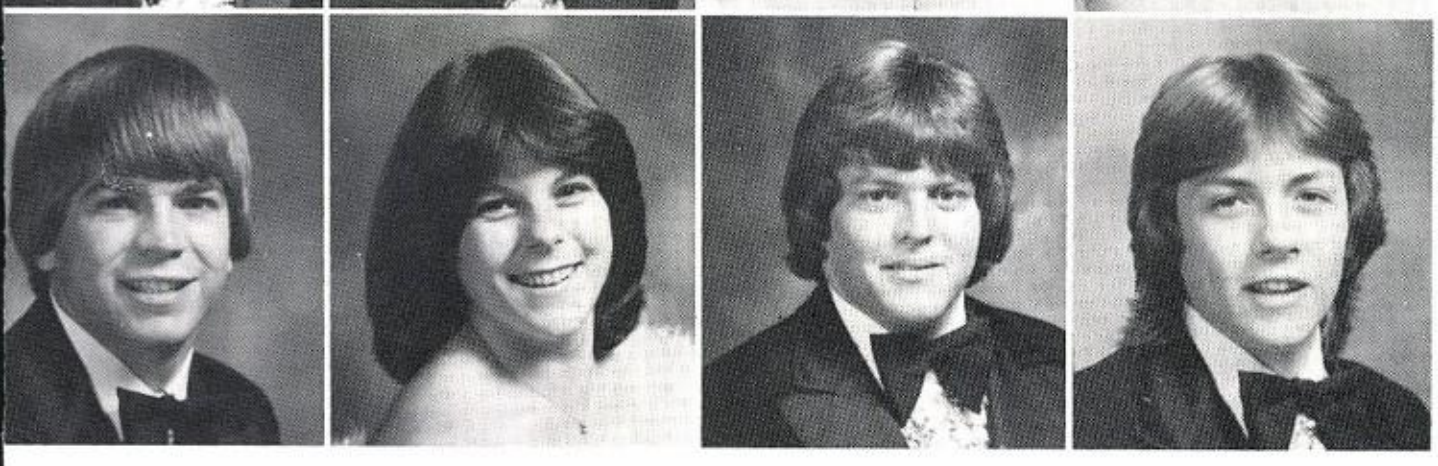

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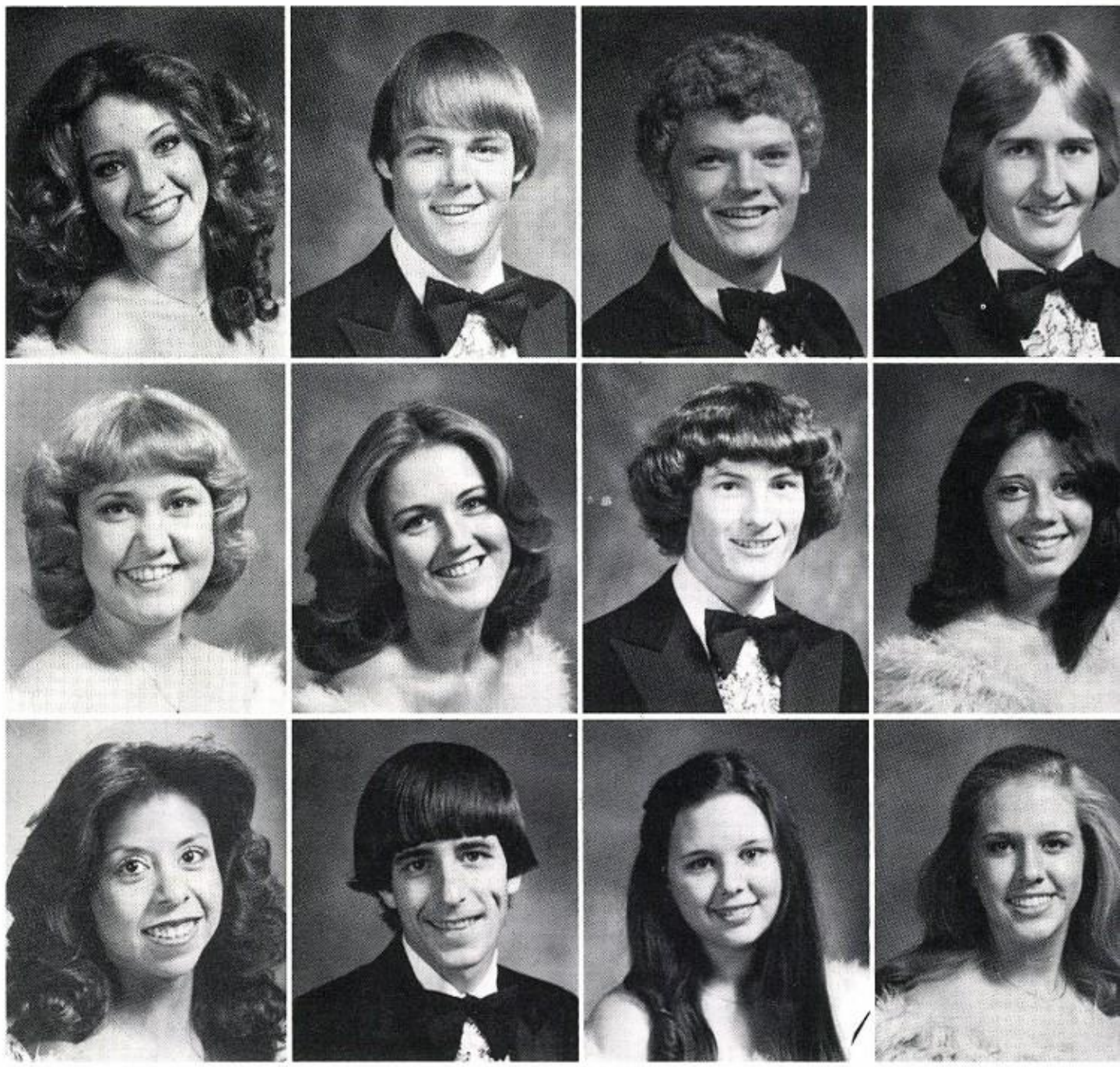
Kim Rhodes
Blake Richardson
Cliff Richardson



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Brad Riner
Scott Roan
Rusty Roberts

Diane Robertson
Christi Robinson
Tommy Robnett
Lorie Rodriguez

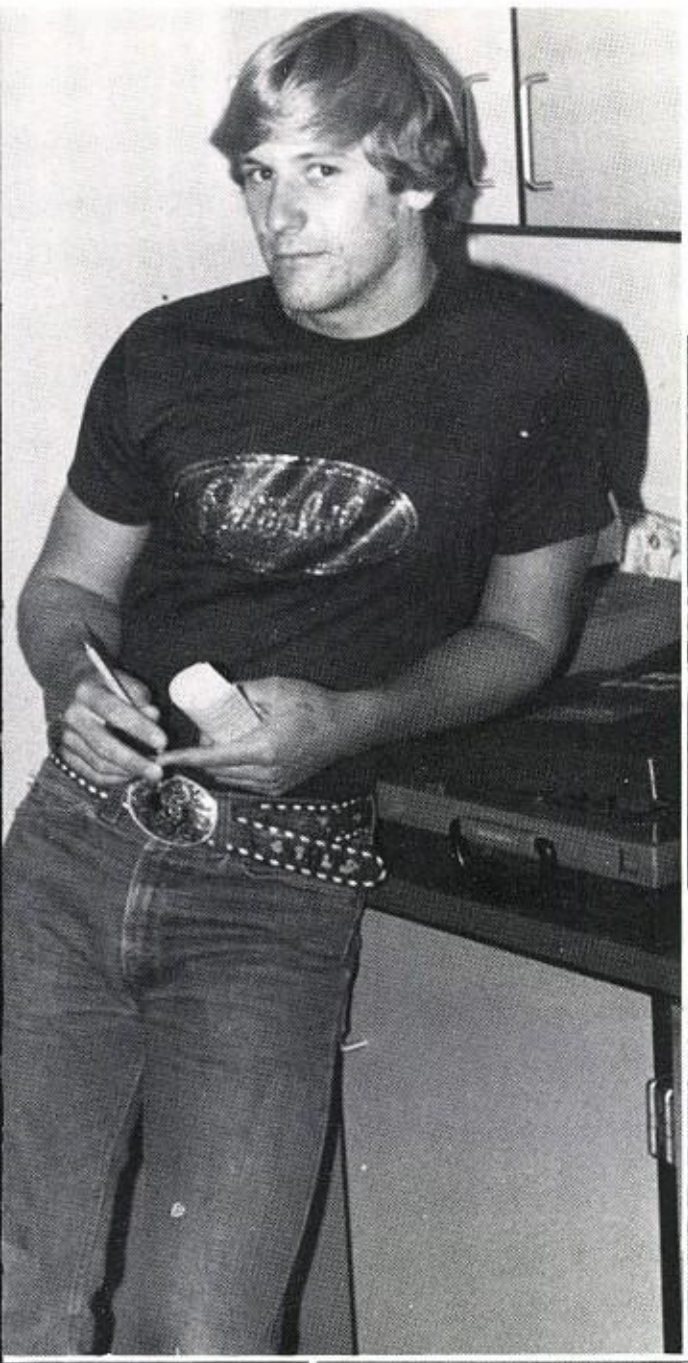
Melinda Rodriguez
Scott Rogers
Kay Ronson
Christi Roper

The Deceptive Duo

Wes Jordan and Noel Holmes, alias The Mad Hatters, first practiced prestidigitation in the fifth grade (1973). They began their magical career with several tricks included in their official "Houdini" Magic Kits.

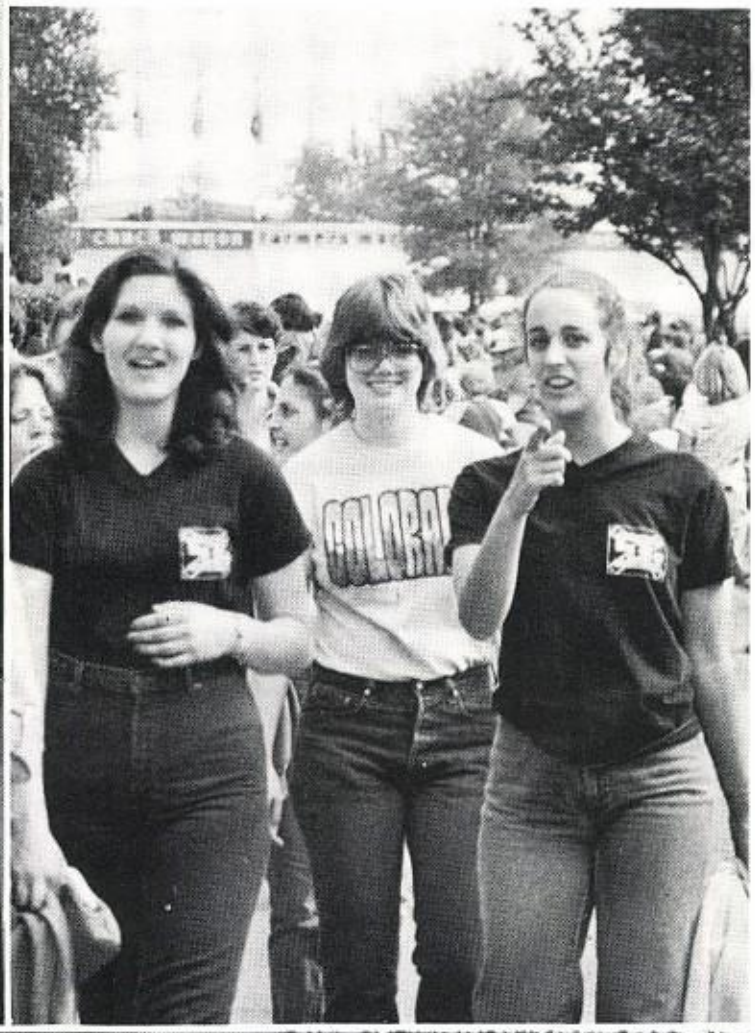
Since then, Wes and Noel progressed from paper cages, paper birds, and cardboard wands to the precise art of sleight-of-hand, as well as more advanced (and sometimes dangerous), illusions with fire, rope, balls, cards, silks, live animals, and razor blades. Modeled after the classic magician, Wes and Noel appear before their audiences dressed in satiny black capes, with white-capped black canes, and black top hats. Also hanging in their magic wardrobe is a seven foot tall wizard costume which was worn in the 1980 Jaycee Jubilee parade. Among their professional performance, The Mad Hatters have appeared at schools, Halloween carnivals, birthday parties, talent shows, company picnics (one of which they shared the bill with Dallas Cowboy Mascot, Crazy Ray), a convalescent home, a home for the retarded and Garland Civic Theatre. "We plan to continue adding on to our act . . ." ". . . and our prices," added Noel.

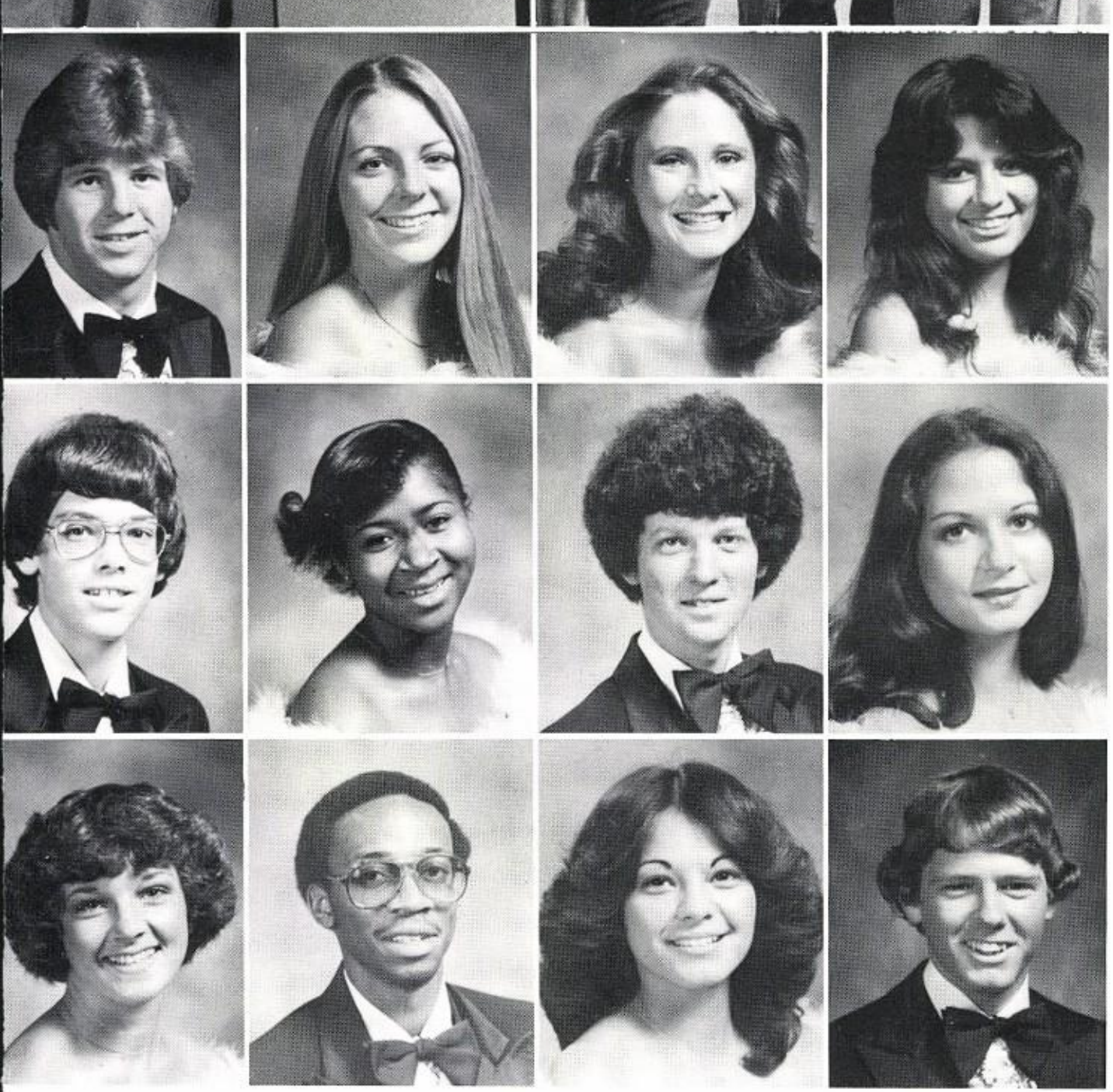
Wes Jordan and Holmes perform "
magic."



Steve Tuttle waits patiently for the class rolls.

Carole Mathis, Karen Taylor, and Kathy Allen take a stroll down the midway at Fair Park.





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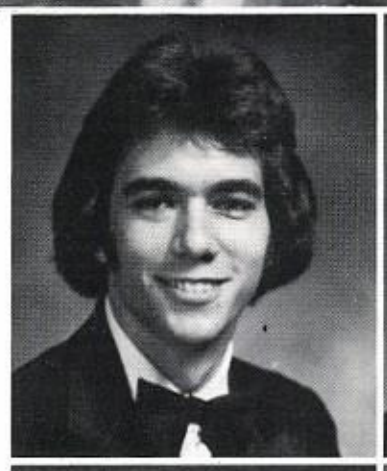
Kathy Rowe
Kristi Ruby
Debbie Salavar

Kevin Salter
Carolyn Sanders
Raleigh Sanford
Lisa Shirato

Elizabeth Schneeberg
Aaron Scruggs
Rebecca Sepulveda
Danny Shannon

Silence is a tradition only befo
the Senior battle cry.



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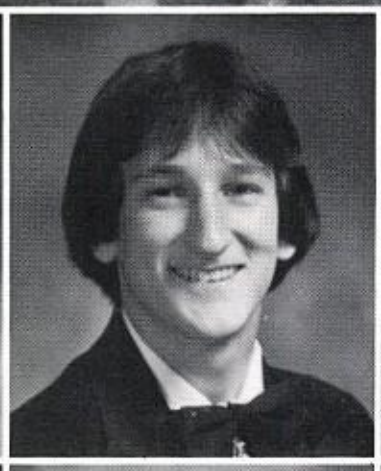

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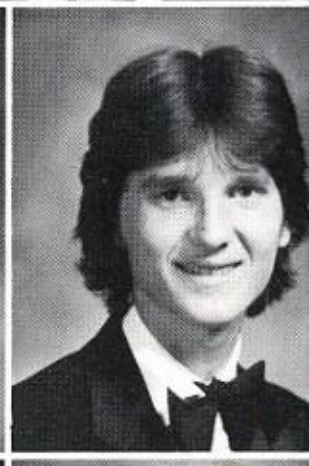

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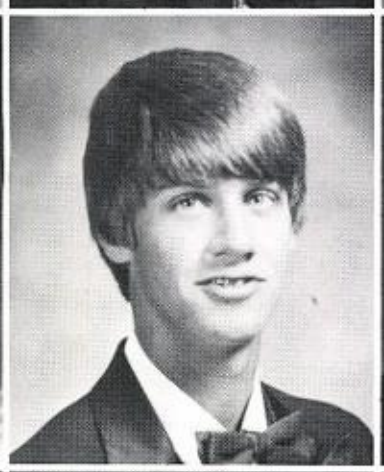

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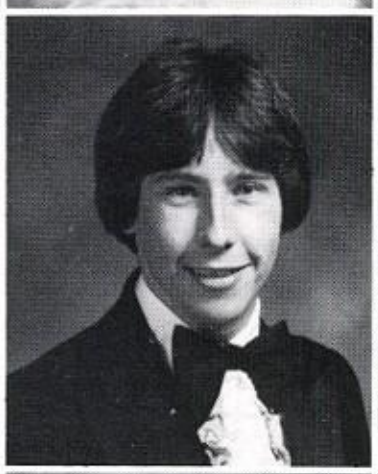

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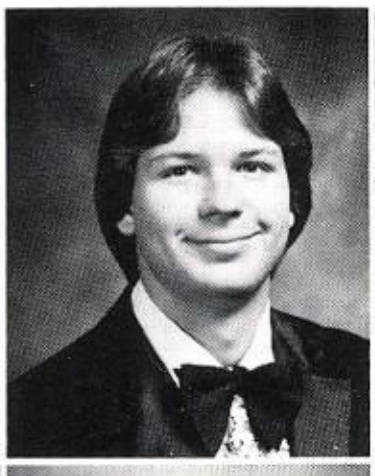
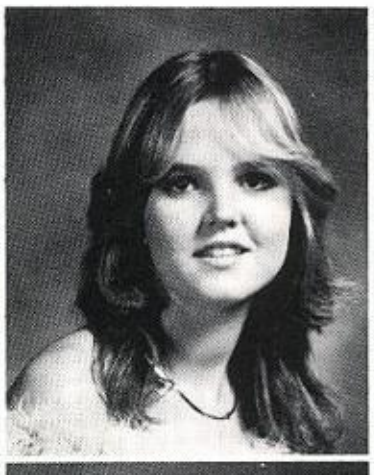
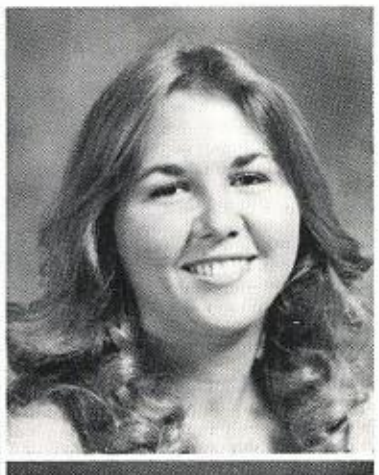

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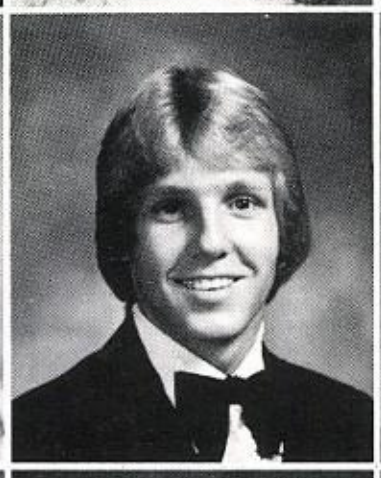
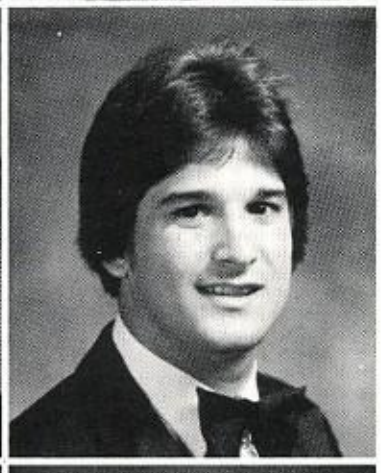

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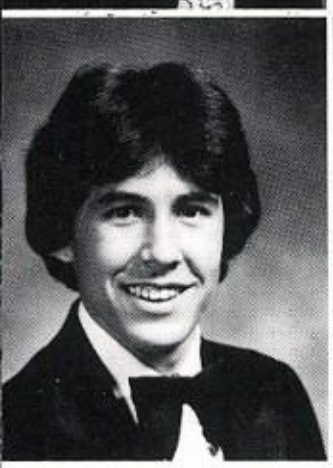
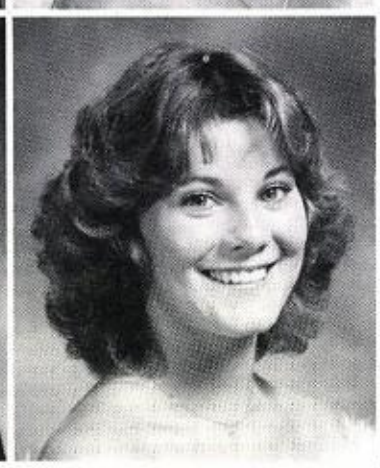
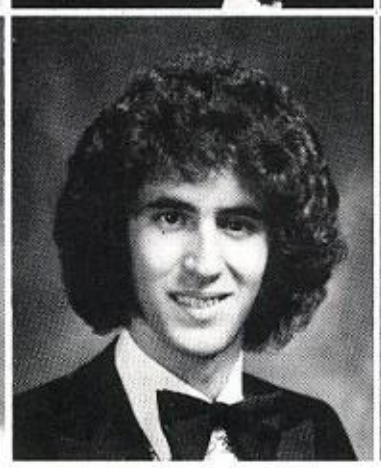
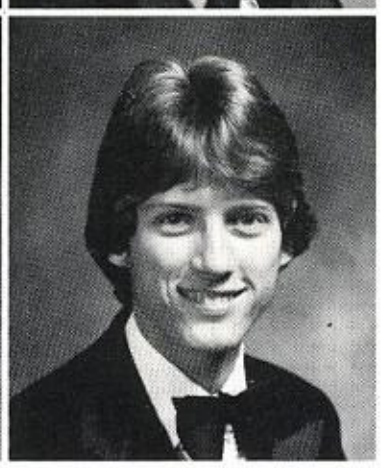

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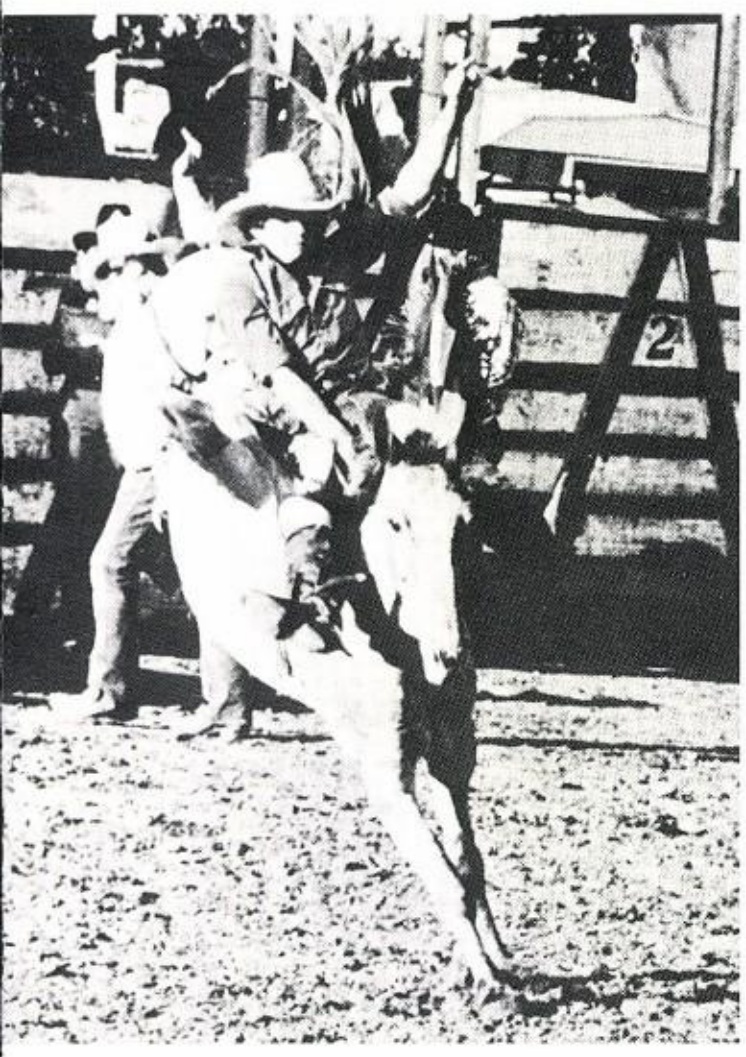
Gordon Sorrells
Tommy Spoon

Ride 'em Cowboy!



Tension sparks in the arena like a plug pulled from a faulty circuit. Excitement, anticipation and fear – all are mirrored on the faces of the audience. That's the way it is at the rodeo!

Dust seems to hang dryly in the air, parching the throats of spectators and participants alike. One young rider eases himself into the chute, his own throat dry more from fear than the dusty air. "If you don't get scared," he said, "you might as well hang it up, because you're gonna get hurt." Senior Danny Shannon should know what he's talking about. He's been rodeoing since he was in elementary school.

When the young bull rider is settled on 2000 pounds of angry bull, he signals and the chute flies open. The two explode from the narrow compartment into the arena. The rider is clinging precariously to the pounding mass. Dust and feet fly as the seconds tick slowly by. Eight seconds must pass before the rider can let go. Danny lands standing up. "This is where the excitement is," he said. "This is where the challenge is. This is the rodeo!"

Danny Shannon is a bronco-buster at the Rodeo.

Ride'em, Cowboy could be the theme for South Garland's Rodeo Club. With sixteen young men anxious to ride in the rodeo, they take their sport very seriously. For Danny, like others, rodeoing is as much a sport as basketball or football to other SG athletes. Danny's been active in SG's Rodeo Club since his sophomore year. What's the attraction? "Seeing everyone out there just makes you want to try it, then you'll want to do it over and over again," explained Danny. An eight second ride might not sound like a long while, but Danny was quick to point out that the bull or bronco used in the arena is not at all happy about the cowboy on his back. They spin and twist and jerk their bodies in directions the cowboy has to anticipate – at least for eight seconds. A successful ride involves no prize money for high school athletes. Danny explained that trophies and other cowboy paraphernalia, are the prizes, but he also pointed out he feels the respect and approval of fans and other rodeoers are important too. Young rodeo buffs don't compete for saddles or beltbuckles, or, for the trophies alone. They're lured by the challenge – and maybe even the danger.

Riders want to draw a good bull or bronco for competition. The tougher the animal a rider draws, the more satisfying a good ride becomes. Bulls actually gain reputations and build names for themselves, according to Danny. These bulls are the ones that are most in demand to be ridden. "You want to ride the best ones to see if you can," explained Danny. In competition where man verses animal, the rider cannot be especially pleased if his animal doesn't try to throw him. As for Danny, the rodeo is even more than just a high school sport. He hopes to enter the rodeo circuit professionally. For now he's only a weekend competitor. Even as an amateur, the dangers riders face are very real. So far, Danny has suffered a fractured neck.

If all this sounds less than fun to you, maybe you'll want to avoid the rodeo – at least as a performer. After all, spectator sports have lots of participants, too.

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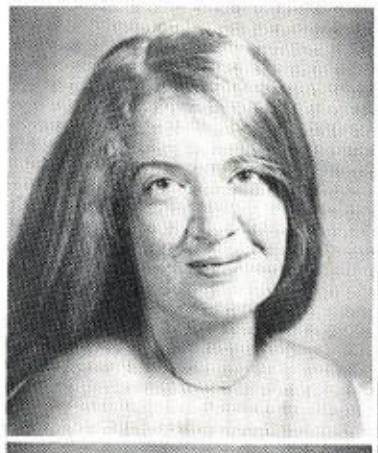
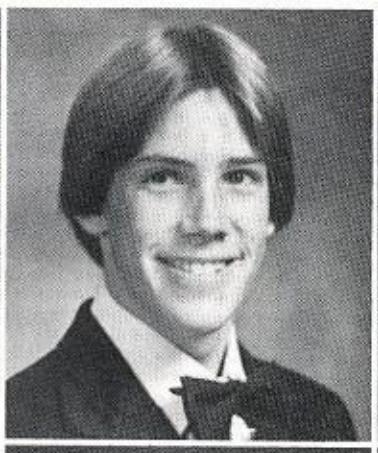
Michael Starks
Susan Steadman
Kristie Steel

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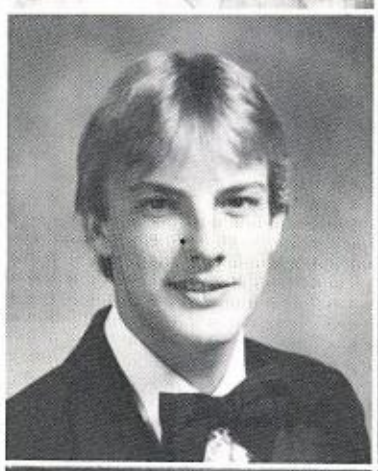

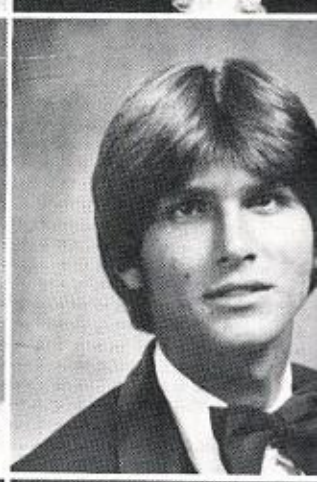

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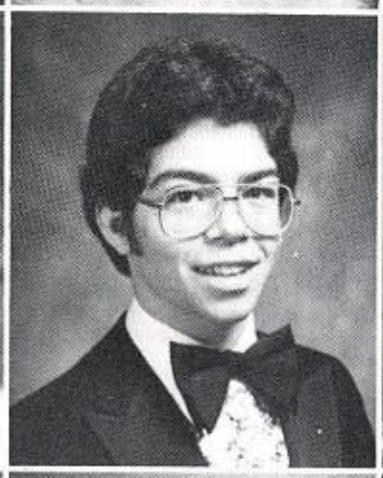

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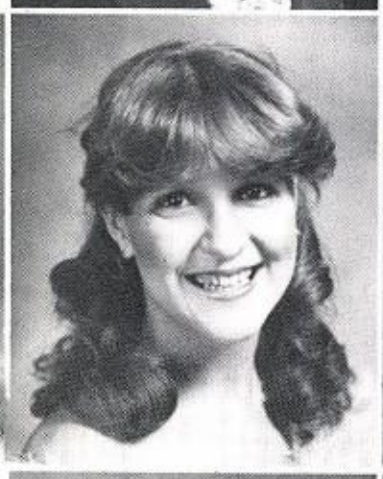
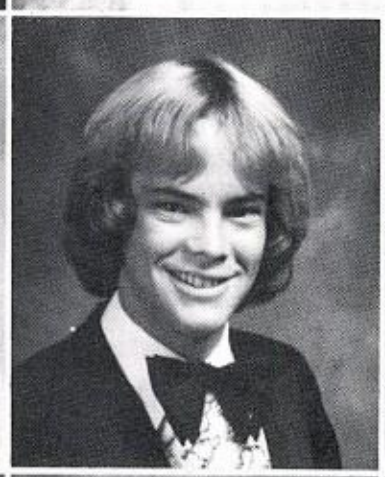

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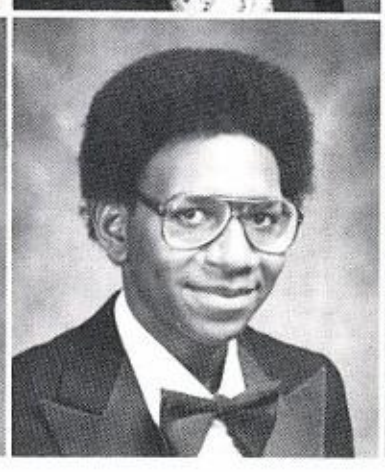
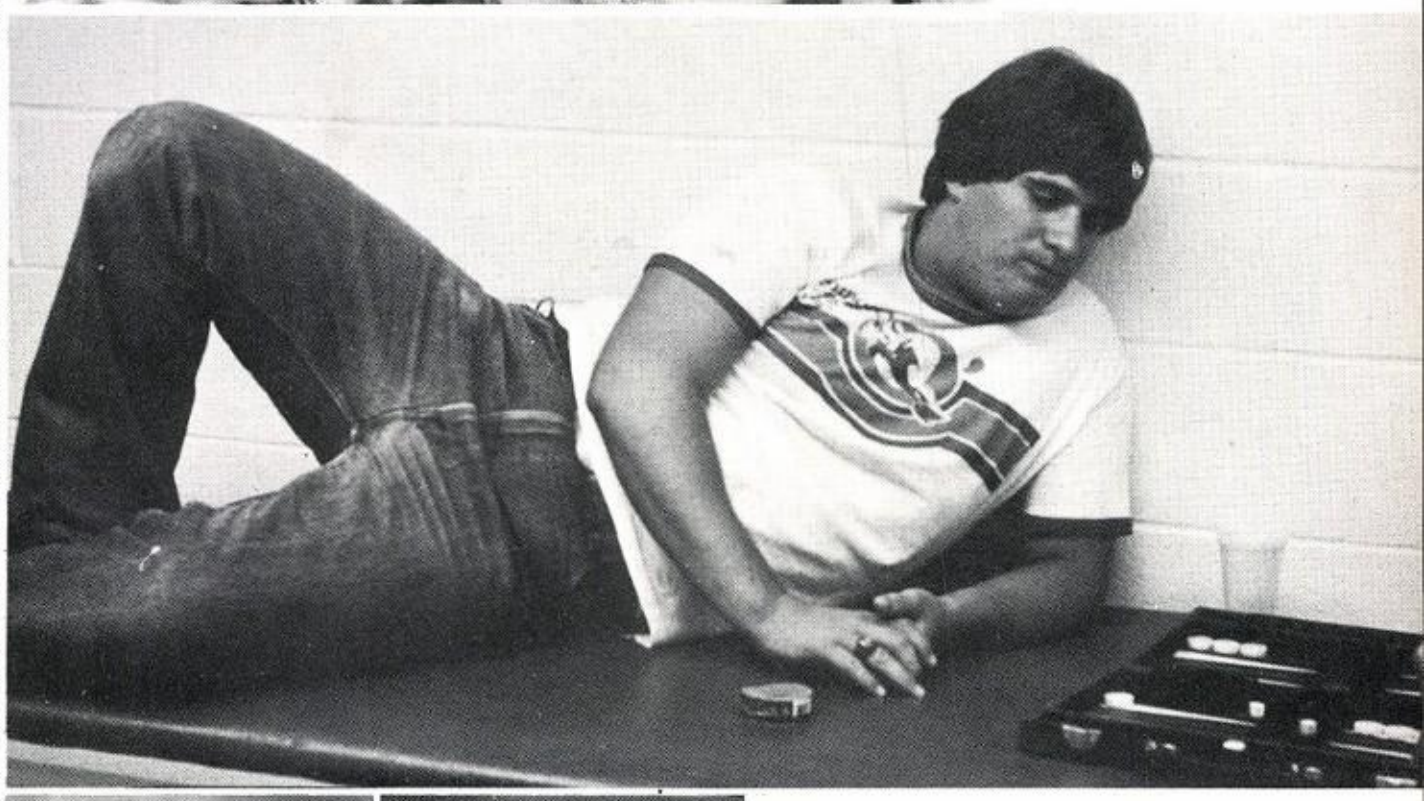
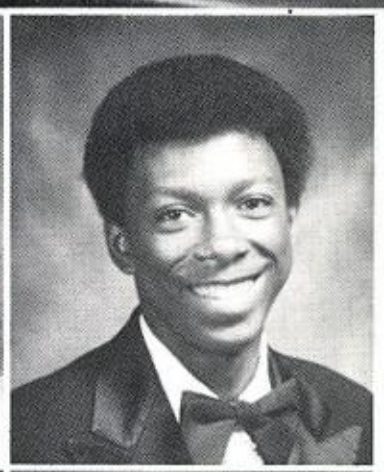


This is a locker with **real class.**

"To buy or not to buy;" that is the question for Heather Preston and Jami Jack.

Jason McMurray studies the backgammon board as he plays an unidentified hand.





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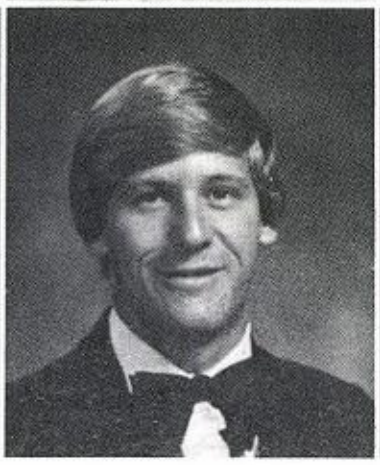

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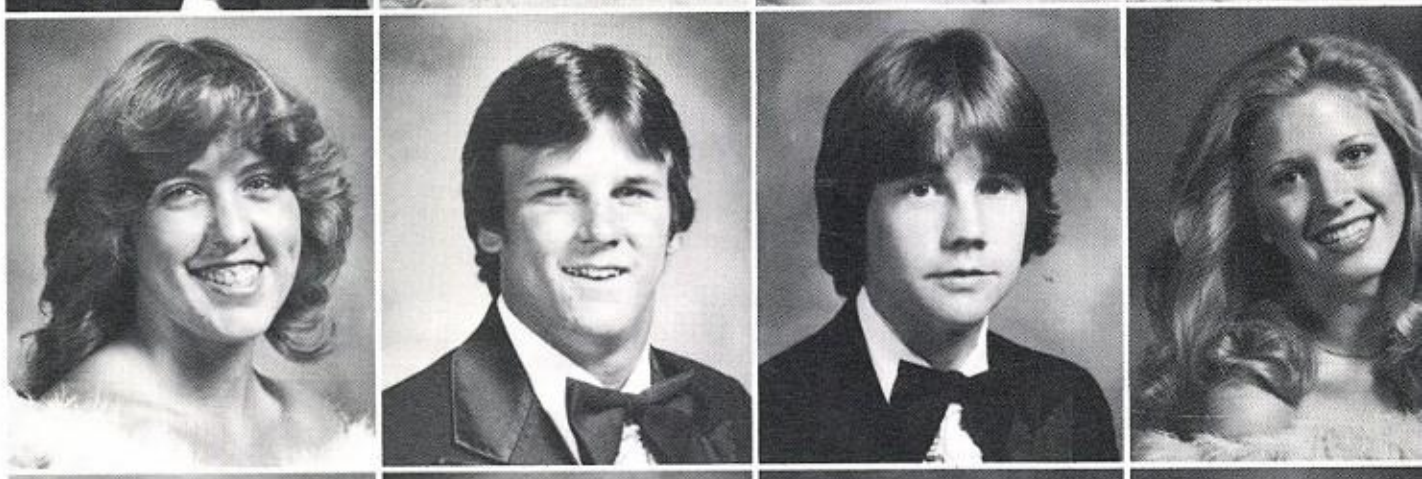

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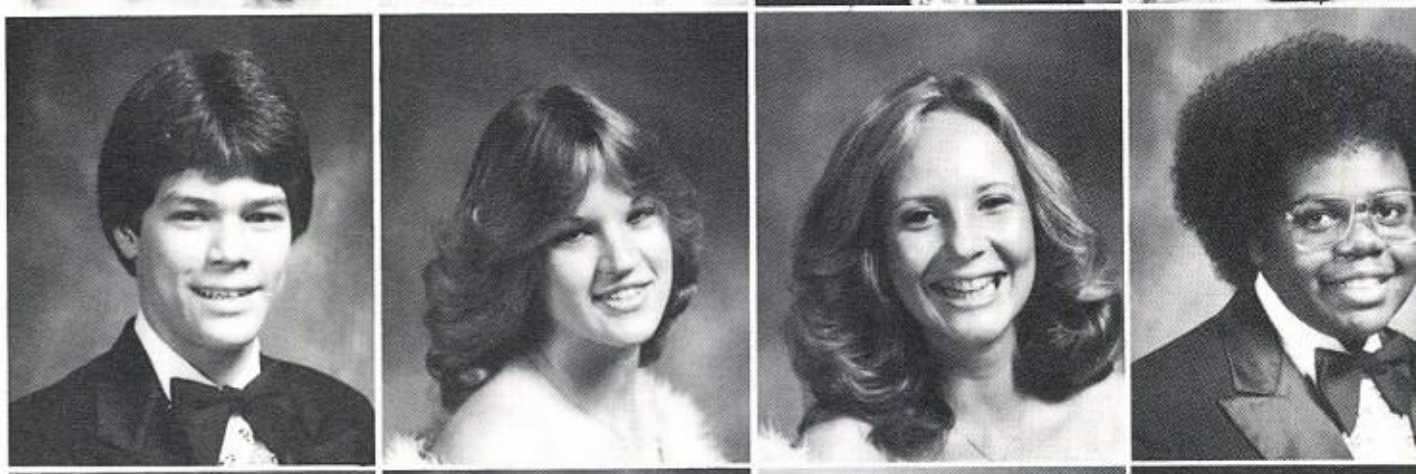

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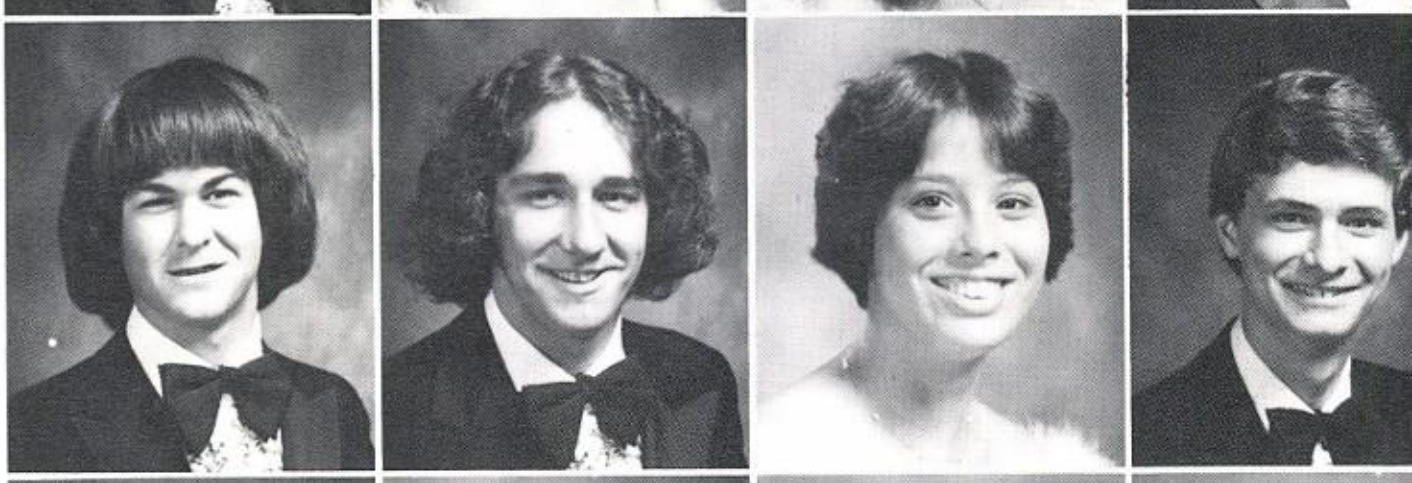

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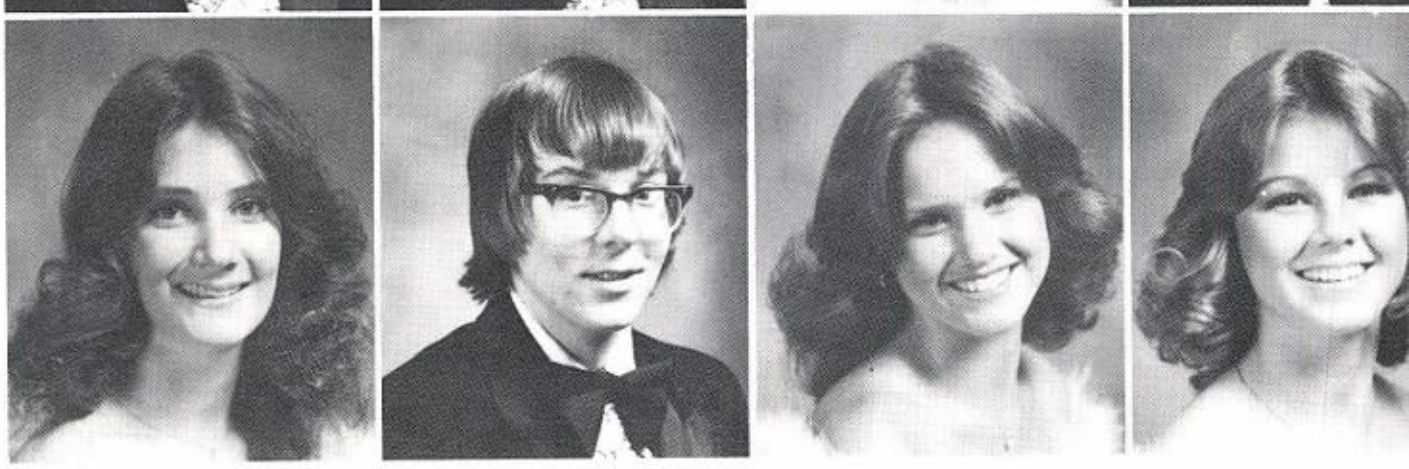

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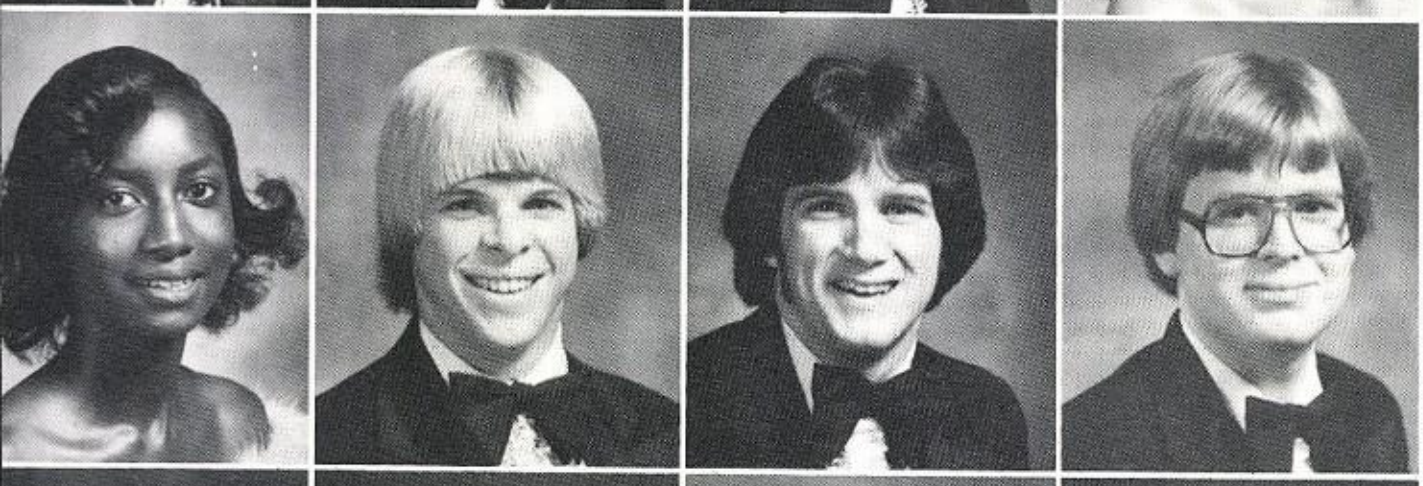

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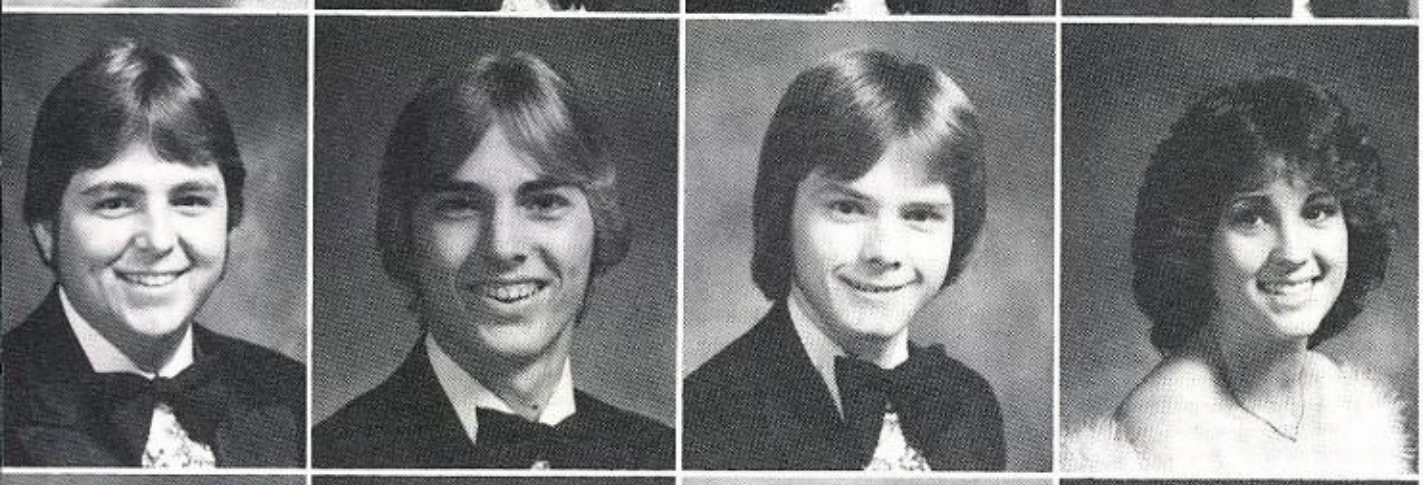

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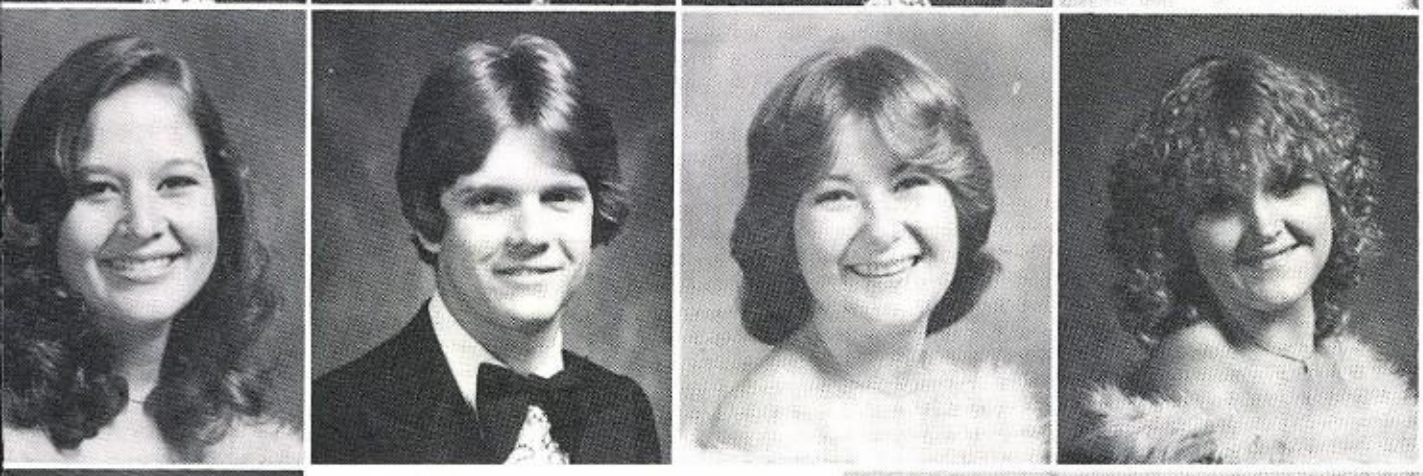

Becky Yarborough
David Yoes
J'Laine Young
Leslie Zellner

Kelly Ziesk

The SG halls will be empty without the Seniors of '81.

Juniors Round-Up a Good Year

Looking forward to their senior year, the junior class went full steam ahead working on various projects in hopes of making their class financially sound.

Among the many projects sponsored by the junior class were a victory dance after a home football game, and the powder-puff football game between the juniors and sophomores.

Highlights during the junior year included selection of a design and style for senior T-shirts and class rings. To each student there were different emotions experienced.

"I just can't wait to get out of school!" stated Kelly Killebrew, who plans to finish school first semester next year.

"I wish we were seniors now!" exclaimed junior Debra Calloway.

"I like being an upperclassman, but I still can't wait to be a senior!" said Mike Donham.

Sponsoring the junior class were Ms. Jo Ann Speed, Joe Wetzell, Ms. Carol Smythe, and Dr. Denzil Clifton.

Officers are l to r: Lisa Barnard, member-at-large; Sally Coldwell, vice-president; Jill Graham, member-at-large; Mike Donham, member-at-large; Mike Tacker, president; Jennifer LeNoir, secretary; Sherri Hilley, reporter; Jennifer Simko, member-at-large. Not Pictured: Haven Eskind, member-at-large; and Scott Ervin, treasurer.

James Abbott
Max Ables
Pat Adams
Annette Alaniz
Angie Aleman
Chris Alford
Mark Allen
Maquetha Allen

Russell Allen
Charlotte Alsup
Orlando Altamar
Michelle Ambelang
Charles Anderson
Karen Anderson
Teresa Anderson
John Archer

Sharon Arthur
John Atkins
Richard Baird
Julie Ballard
Lisa Barnard
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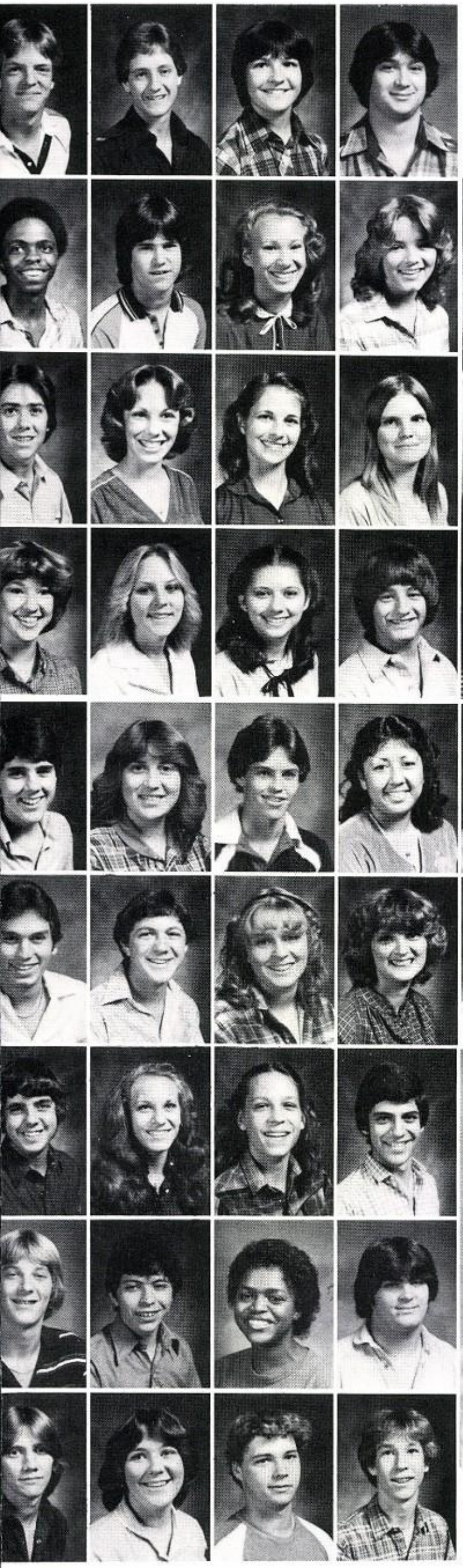
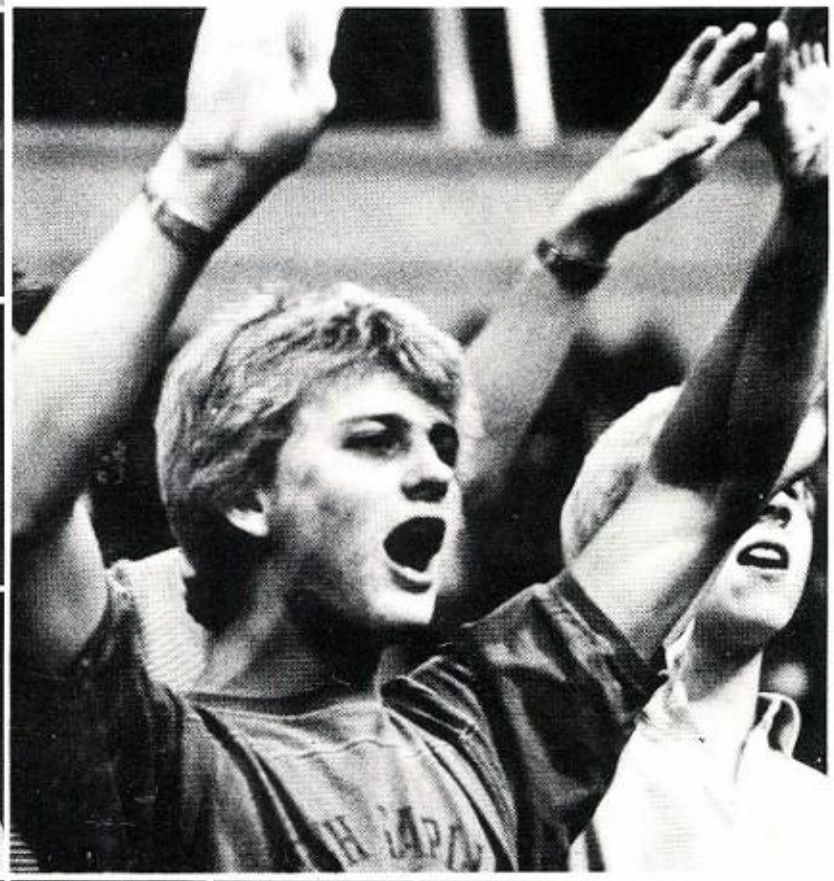


Jeffrey Bolton
Richie Booth
Jill Boyd
Bob Boyer

A four finger sign from Russell Allen signals the beginning of fourth quarter play.



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Brian Branum
Roxanne Breitbarth
Sandra Britton

Chris Broadstone
Brenda Brown
Davina Brown
Rhonda Brown

Sheryl Brummett
Sue Buchner
Tina Burgess
Scott Burnett

Paul Burton
Debra Callaway
Robert Campbell
Thelma Cardona
Vicki Carelock
Lisa Carroll
Ruben D. Castro
Catherine Cauble

Dave Cebell
Chuck Cernosek
Dena Chambers
Lori Chapman
Sherrie Chapman
Lori Chandler
Jennie Chavez
Rhonda Chester

Joseph Christian
Kelly Chumley
Margie Cipher
Ariel Cisneros

Phil Clack
Bill Clark
Carrie Clark
Mike Clark

Richard Clark
Cara Clopton
Reece Cochrell
Jim Cocke

Band member Jeff Barnes concentrates his attention on the field.

Melanie Is a Latin Scholar

Many students reject the idea of Latin being a dead language, Melanie Curry being one of them. "I don't know why people shy away from Latin. It's really pretty easy and it helps me a lot in English," she said.

Currently involved in Latin Club and a third year Latin student, Melanie enjoys the language, mythology, and especially the culture of Latin. Melanie also maintains a 95+ grade average in Latin, making her a top scorer in class. Grades are very important to Melanie as she needs very high ones for college.

To Melanie, Latin is a different world full of challenges, which bring many goals and aims. Melanie believes Latin is helpful in understanding and learning English pre-

Latin student Melanie Curry displays a certificate ofrecognition.

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the studying of o
foreign languages
couldn't believe
much Latin has he
me in Spanish and
man," Mel
explained.

After high sch
Melanie plans
attend Texas A
with the ambition
become a veterina
She is sure her kn
edge of Latin will b
assistance in stud
how to prepare
scriptions.

Melanie expre
her desire to
Greece and Rome
day. "I'd like to se
the Latin culture
studied in school.

Sally Coldwell
Keith Collard
Kimberly Corley
Jeff Cooper
Priscella Coston
Sheri Cox
Sandra Crane
Daniel Cranford

Ray Crayton
Torrez Crayton
Glynis Crowe
Diana Cruz
Deidra Culp
Sandra Cumby
Melanie Curry
Kathy Dailey

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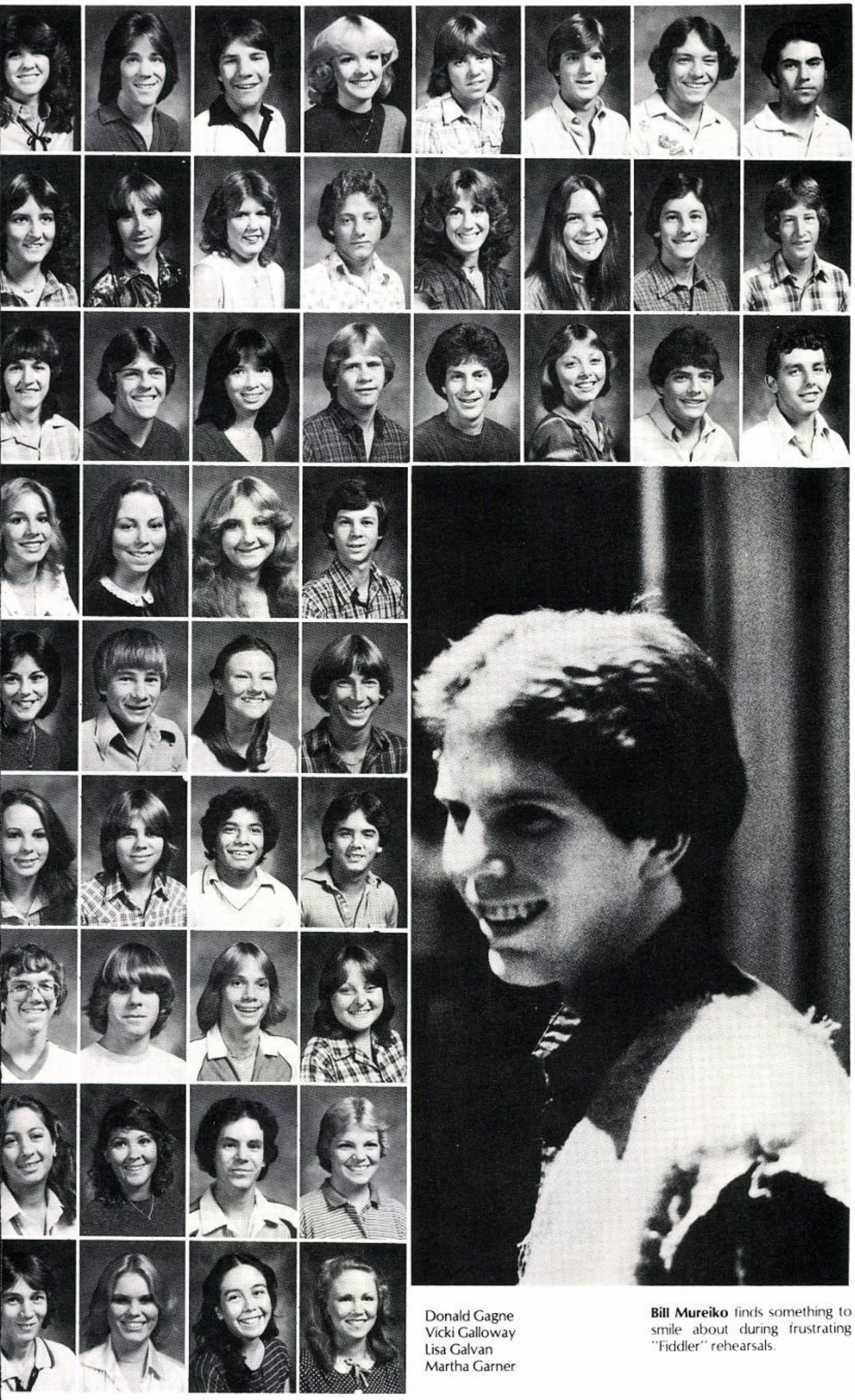
Charlotte Daniels
Darlene Daniels

Christine Danks
Charles Davis
Michael Davis

Julie Demoss awaits her call during "Fiddler on the Roof" rehearsal.



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Mark Dawson
Danny Deaton
Pedro Delagdo
Pete Delgado

Julie DeMoss
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Vickie Dial
Mike Dickens
Dianne Dickerson
Elizabeth Dillow
Mike Donham
Tim Donham

Michael Ducote
Kenny Duck
Rosemary Duff
Mike Eades
Lance Edwards
Ruth Edwards
Ronny Emert
Terry Ensley

Lisa Erwin
Haven Eskind
Cheryl Evans
Ken Evans

Marie Evans
Ray Farnizl Jr.
Michelle Farr
Kevin B. Ferguson

Lynn Ferguson
Kevin Finney
Manuel C. Flores
Mark Flores

Randy Floyd
David Fontonette
David Fojtasek
Kathy Frith

Michelle Frosini
Shawn Folk
Carey Fuller
Boo Fuqua

Donald Gagne
Vicki Galloway
Lisa Galvan
Martha Garner

Bill Mureiko finds something to smile about during frustrating "Fiddler" rehearsals.

Riding Rodeo Circuits

It is not unusual to find Michelle Farr up and around each morning at 7 a.m. feeding and caring for her two Appaloosa horses. This is but a small part of Michelle's daily routine, which also includes coming back to the barn after school and work. Each night she cleans her horses and also trains them for upcoming rodeo events. Michelle has been riding horses since the age of eight. "I've learned many responsibilities throughout the years I've ridden. It is hard work, but the pleasure and rewards I get are worth it!" Michelle states.

Currently, Michelle is an active member of Canton Rough Riders Rodeo Club and competes in various events. Among these events are steer-undecorating, barrel-racing, and breakaway roping. Michelle's favorite event is steer-undecorating, where you must remove a ribbon from a running calf's back while riding horseback. Michelle excels among other high school girls in this category. Elected by fellow rodeo association members, Michelle is also Student Director for steer-undecorating. On some weekends, Michelle frequently competes in "play days" which is a competition where there is the option of competing in various events for prizes. Examples of the prizes awarded are feed for horses, salt blocks, and horse brushes. "This kind of contest is more for fun and prizes, rather than competition," explained Michelle.

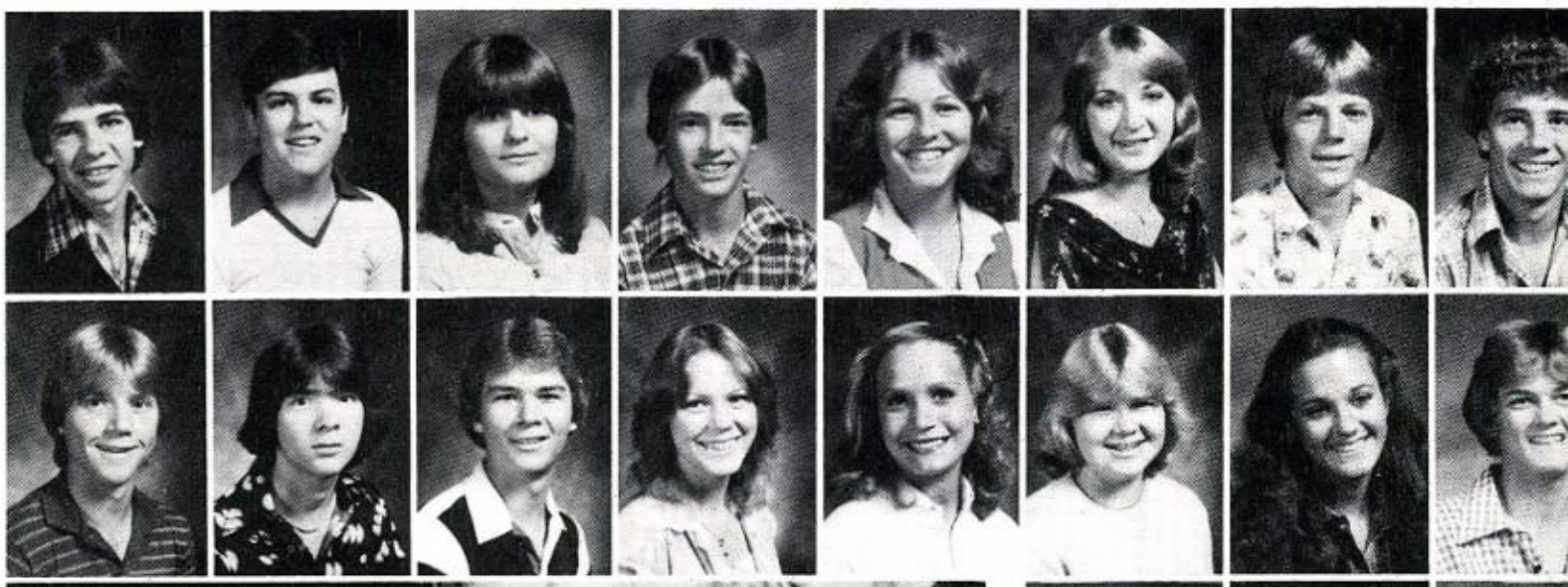
Occasionally Michelle tutors an eight-year old girl and hopes to see her competing in future rodeos. Michelle is eager for more people to learn to ride horses, and wishes that a greater number of girls would join a rodeo club. Michelle plans to someday attend Sam Houston College and to continue a career in rodeo. She hopes to ride professionally one day.

Michelle also plans to one day own a ranch and hopes to breed quarter horses for resale. Michelle eventually wants to own rodeo stock for use in rodeo. She finds s interesting and beli she will not only en but benefit greatly f being involved in ro stock.

When asked her ings about riding competing in roc Michelle replied, "It's I feel comfortable rid used to be really sc before I rode, but n relax and have a g time. There is a lo pressure in rodeo," said. "I try not to bother me. I love c peting in rodeos guess I'm out to be #

Michelle Farr shows lov care for her horse.

Jeff Garrett
Kerry Garrett
Patty Garrett
Vaughan Garrett
Carolyn Garritson
Lana Gartrell
Ronnie Gaubatz
Nicki Giardina



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Mark Gilmore
Richard Glass
Terri Glover
Kim Goll
Penny Goodman
Jill Graham
Jackie Green

James Green
Kevin Gunn
Martin Guzman

David Haig
Connie Hall
Rhonda Hall

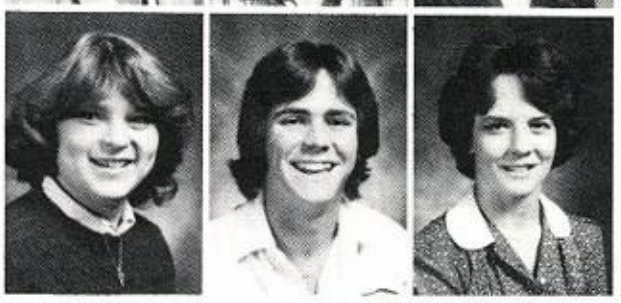
Teresa Anderson displays her Confederate fingernails to Rick Hibbs and friends.

ops With Michelle

Shanna Hand
Diana Hannant
Ricci Hare

Gary Haren
Clara Hargrove
Anne Harper

Andrea Harris
Marc Harris
Dana Hays



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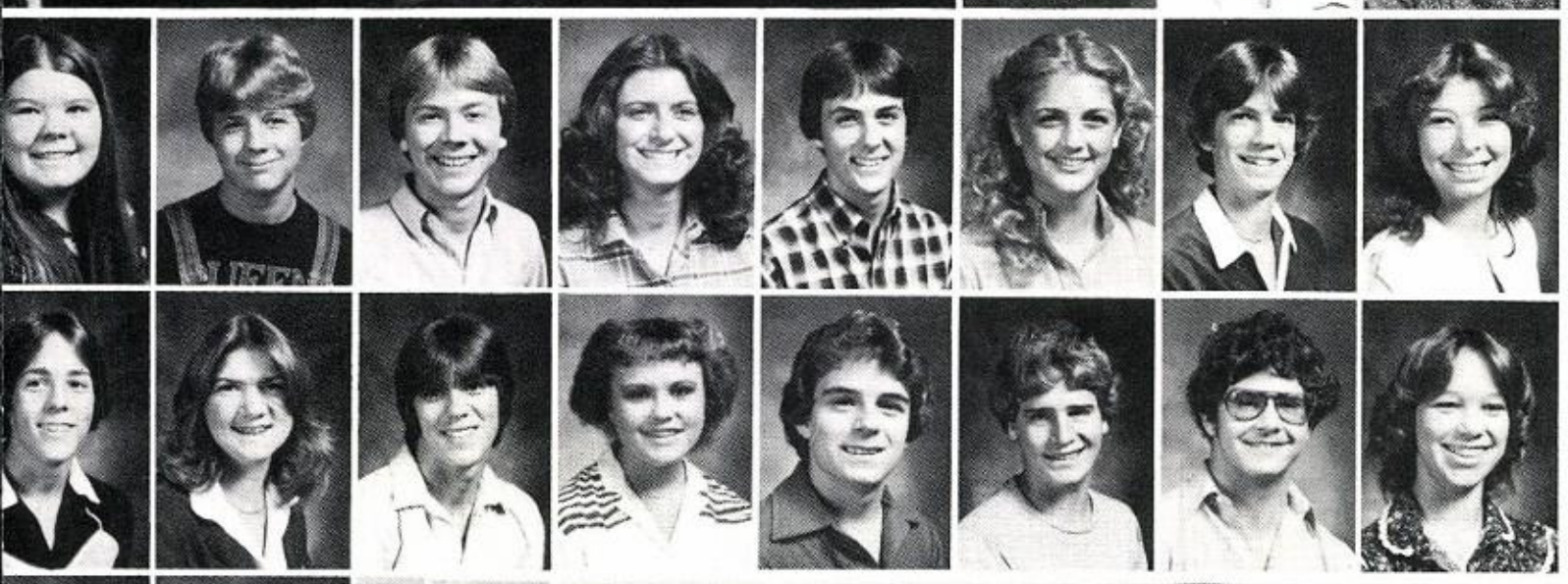
Bryan Hefley
Paula Helms



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Rick Henley
Rick Hibbs
Jill Hicks
Doug Hildinger
Sherri Hilley
Sean Hilton
Sherri Hobby

Gregory Hodges
Theresa Hoffman
Wayne Holt
Starla Hooten
Michael Horner
Gale Hughes
Glenn Hughes
Tina Hurley

Randy Isom
Gyna Ivey
Maxine Jackson

Greg Jasso
Gary Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Jeff Cooper watches Lake Highlands and the Colonels at Texas Stadium.

Johnny Johnson
Jon Jones
Lee Jones
Mike Jones

Pamela Joyce
Cathy Keele
Kelley Killebrew
Todd Killebrew

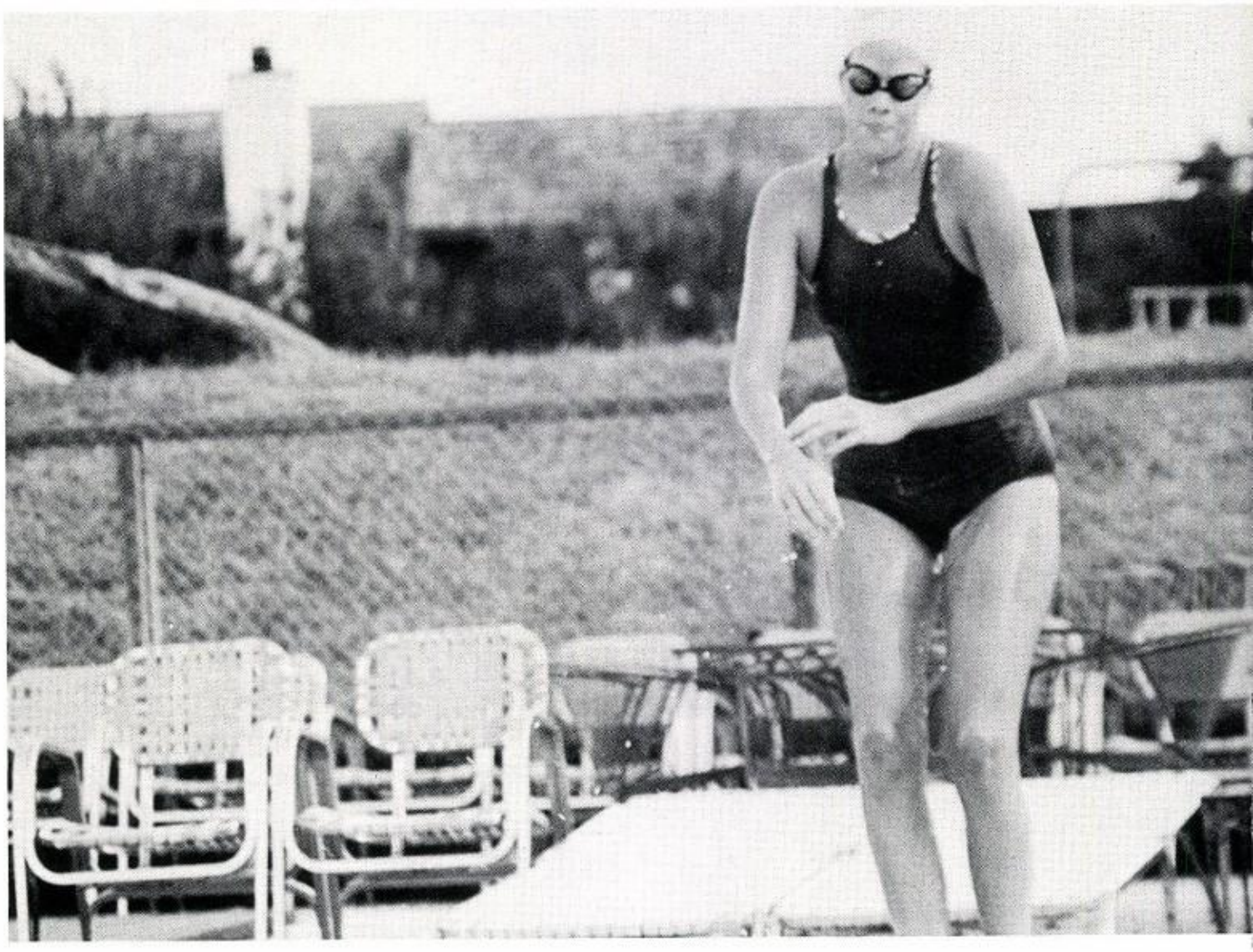
Karen Kirby
Tanya Kirksey
Tanya Klapper
Karrie Klug

Cary Knutson
Sandy Koch
Bob Kossmann
Karen Kruger

Tricia Kuntz
Janice Ladd
Karen Lamb
James Lambert

Lisa Owens toasted marshmallows at a band party.

The day begins early for members of South Garland's swim team, including Mary Scott.



Dixie Land
Marie Lynnea Land
Tom Landry
David Lawhorne
Donald Lawhorne
Kevin Leathers
Mickey Ledbetter
Mark Lemonds

Jennifer LeNoir
Roma Lewis
Terri Lewis
Michael Lipsey
Chutinton Limvorapun
Ronald Linenweber
Doug Litchen
Rhonalda Little

Randy Lively
Ann Lockett
Julie Logan
Mary Lohre
Tina Lowry
Benny Lumpkins
Carla Luna
Kevin Malone

Santiago Mancha
Winfred Mapps
Bishop Markley
Renee Marlow
Doug Martelli
Renee Mainord
Jon Martin
Tommy Martin

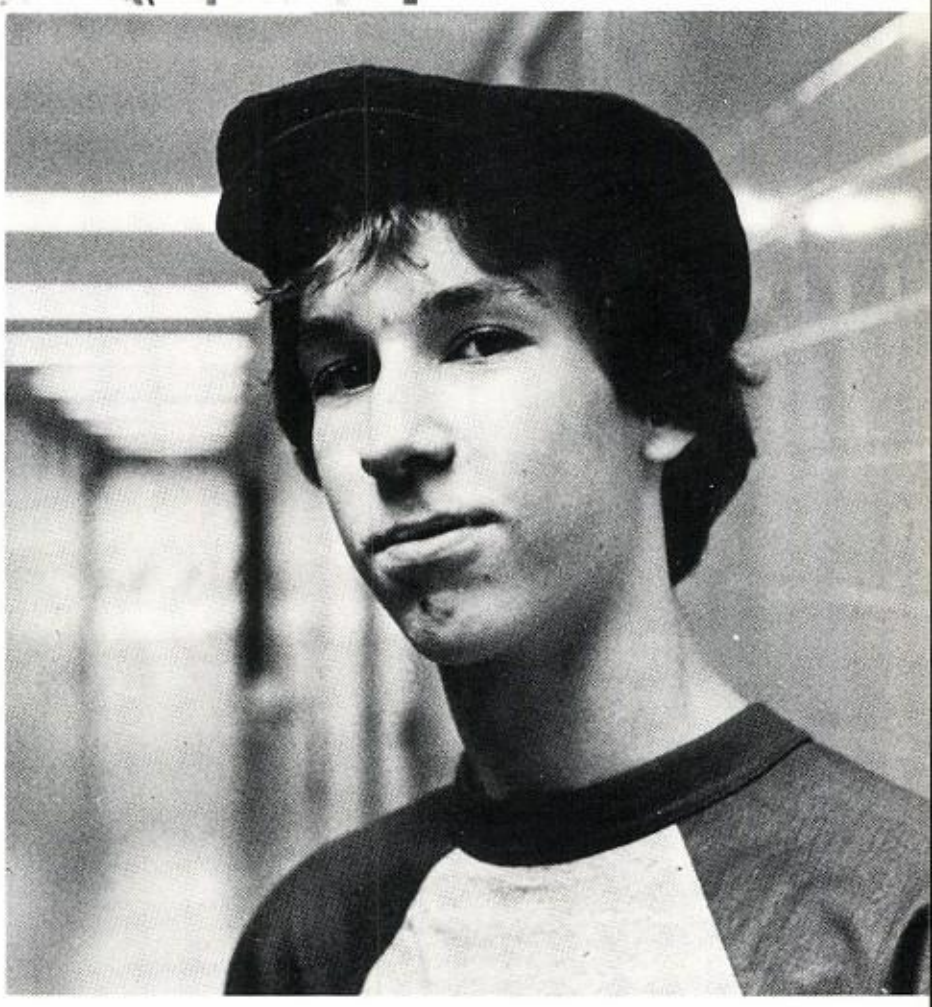
Johniece Matchkus
Marianna Mathis
Wendy Matthews
Kathy McBreen
Greg McBreen
Doug McBride
Kim McCasland
Sharolyn McClellan

Jim Cocke Is Musically Inclined

I'd like to do some-
g in the field of music,
ether it's selling ster-
or performing in front
housands of people,"
fided Jim Cocke
ut his plans for the
re.

m's musical interest
extended to include
olvement in South
land's ACappella
oir and Showboaters,
well as participation in
singing group "Hori-
zons," at Axe Memorial United Methodist Church. This musical interest began for Jim as early as the first grade when his grandmother bought him a piano. Since then he has developed his piano skills and has learned to play both the drums and guitar.

Jim's involvement in "Horizons," the church musical group, gave him the opportunity to display these talents. He and four other boys performed at church functions. "It was just a fun thing to get me and four of my friends together to make music," Jim said. "It was more fun than professional." In the future, this young musician plans to attend the University of Texas, and major in music. If everything goes as Jim hopes, he eventually wants to own his own music store.



Jim is about to rehearse for a choral concert.

Jimmy McClurg
Melody McClung
Lori McDowell
Kerry McIlroy
Alicia McIntire
Bryan McLarty
Cindy McNeely
Tammy Meek

Dennis Melka
Jamey Miller
Julie Miller
Lisa Miller
Russell Mims
Brian Minyard
Kelly Moore
Leah Moore

Rob Moreland
Jeffrey Moreno
John Morman
John Morris
Penni Morris
Richard Morris
Debbie Morse
Jack Moss

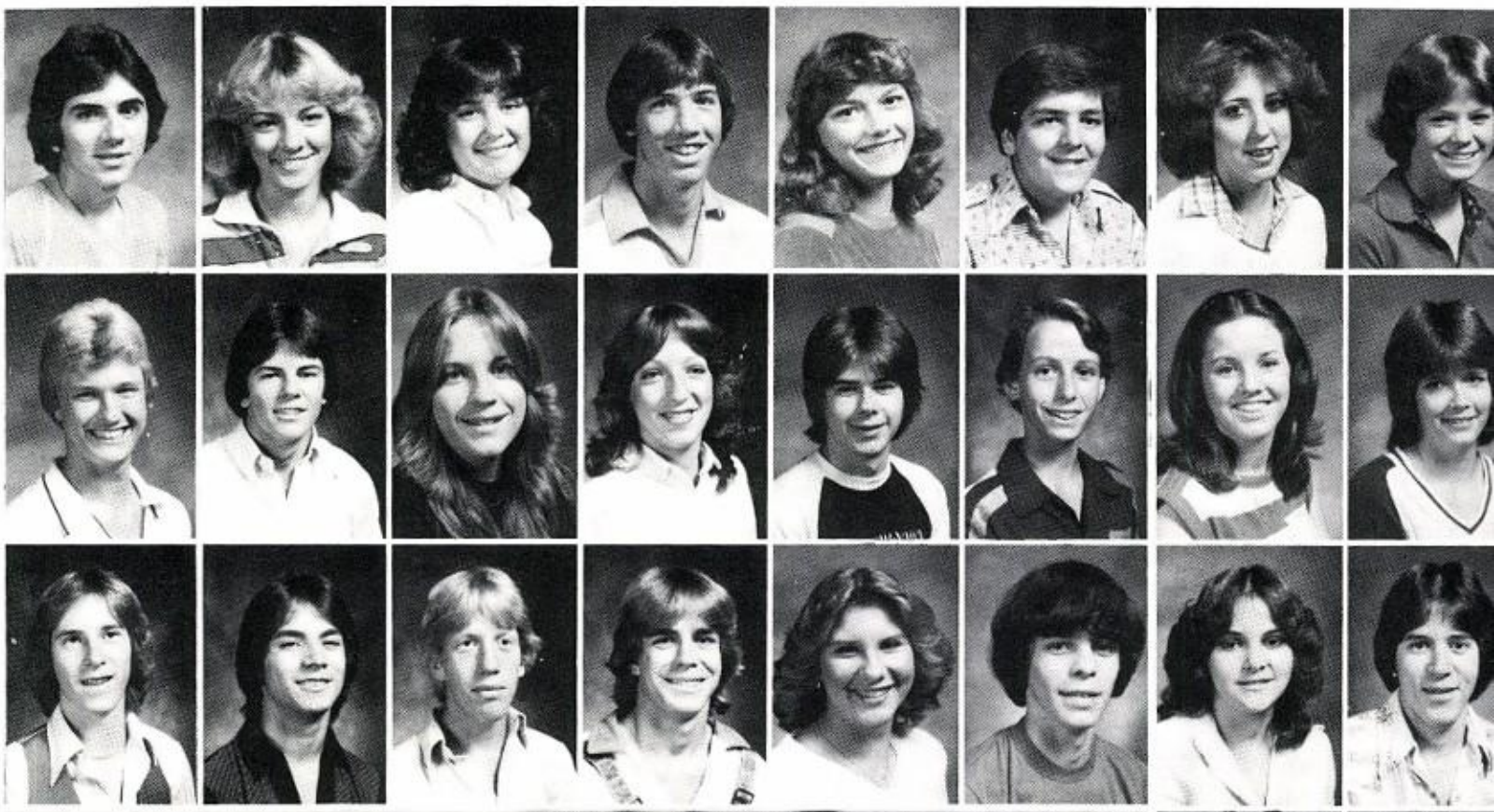
Jerry Moss
Sheila Motley

Shannon Motack
Bill Mureiko

Terry Nagy
Magaly Navarro

Greg Neal
Tammi Nichols

Ester Noble
Barbara O'Briant



Early morning practices m
flag corps members like A
McIntire often appeared
campus in curlers.

Linda Power Moves Ahead in Mathematics

avid math stu- Linda Power has d her mathemati- kill can help her to extra money she does some- she really enjoys. ember of the SG team and Mu a Theta, Linda time to tutor with other ol activities such aying the flute in and.

ast year," Linda "I tutored a girl in ra." Although she currently working anyone, Linda s helping stu- who find mathe- s confusing.

cording to Linda, mathematical ises were appeal- o her at an early age. "My brother always came home and worked on the problems, and soon I became interested," she explained. This interest led Linda toward involvement in math organizations and honor societies at South Garland.

With plans to become a computer programmer, Linda will study math at Texas A&M University, and eventually she hopes to become a computer programmer. "A computer programmer writes up programs for computers so they can work for a business or corporation," she said. With such a career choice clearly in sight, Linda is really on her way to a successful life.

Besides enjoying working with numbers, Linda lists history as a favorite subject. "I can say Mr. Clifton is the person who really made me like studying history," she said emphatically. "I first had Mr. Clifton for a teacher when I was a freshman. He made the information especially interesting for me." Linda has had another history class this year with Mr. Clifton. Her least favorite class is English, and Linda admits that writing is difficult for her.

An outdoor person, Linda enjoys riding bikes as an outside pastime. When she's not able to be out, she especially likes to read. "Romances are my favorite," she explained. Any other free time Linda enjoys devoting to her church youth group.

Linda is preparing for a math team drill.

Diane Ogle
John Oliver
Cheryl O'Riley
David Ortega
Frank Owens
Lisa Owens
Rhonda Palmer
Steve Parr

Holly Penn
Norma Penson
Kevin Perdue
David Perkins
Jim Peters
Donna Petty
John Pierce
Greg Pitcher

Steve Poarch
Collin Porterfield
Linda Power
Keith Price
Sherri Price
Brett Priebe
John Puente
Berneice Raasch

Keith Rada
William Ragsdale
Chris Ramirez
Jana Ramsey
Macky Ramsey
Drew Rawls
Ronda Reeves
Lucy Reguera

Oscar Reguera
Jeff Reid
Annette Renaud
Becky Renfro
Chris Rhoades
Betty Rice
Jeff Richardson
Harry Ricker

S.G.'s Renowne

Karrie displays memories of Singapore.

Karrie Klug may already be one of the best traveled juniors on South Garland's campus. After spending two years in Singapore, an island upon the Malay Peninsula, she and her family returned to Garland last summer.

The Klugs' adventure began when Karrie's father transferred from the Dallas to Singapore Texas Instruments plant. The Klugs had to familiarize themselves with a new country and climate, as well as a change in lifestyle. "It took me about a year to adjust," Karrie said about the new environment. While living in Singapore, she and her younger sister Kelley attended American Schools. "There's a less people in the so at Singapore, only hundred", Karrie plained. A small so enabled her to bec acquainted rather qu

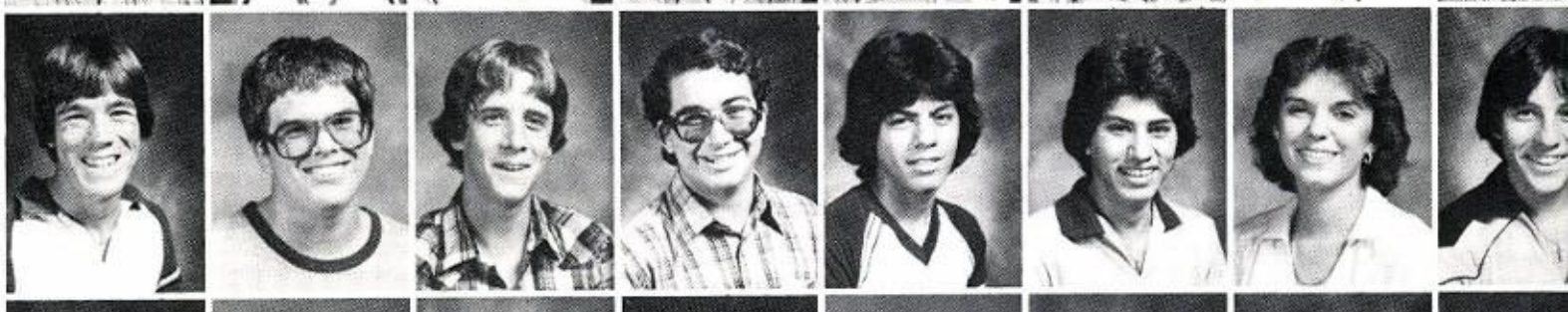
As a student there rie participated on soccer team. She wa able to travel to countries as R Indonesia, and Tha with other members student tour group.

Now that Karrie is in Garland, she has c to some realiza about her home in States. "Although I enjoyed living in S pore and learning about foreign cour it's good to be ba Texas."

Karrie also comme on the likenesses an ferences of the typ fashion worn. Since h attended an Ame based school, her was a school un consisting of a navy skirt and blouse. In own time Karrie lou in the typical Ame look, blue jeans a shirts. "The native nese women wore traditional style dress," explained K "They updated the ion with their own vidual touches."

John Riggall
David Ring
Lisa Roach
Bryan Roberts
David Robinson
Melonee Rodgers
Brad Rogers
Larry Romo

Rod Rose
William K. Rose
Chuck Rowan
John Russo
Danny Salazar
Rudy Saldivar
Kimberly Salsman
Carlos Sanchez



Donna Searcy
Teresa Self
Pepper Scott
Mary Scott
Sheri Schell
Ken Schoen
Mark Schirato
Stacy Scribner

ravelers

pon applying for ptance into the gn exchange pro-, Kevin Adamik led to Celaya, njuato, Mexico last for a ten month od. He and eleven r exchange stu- s participated in educational pro- ns offered in that ican city. "It was a easier for me than ome others," said n, "because I went e with three years Spanish behind

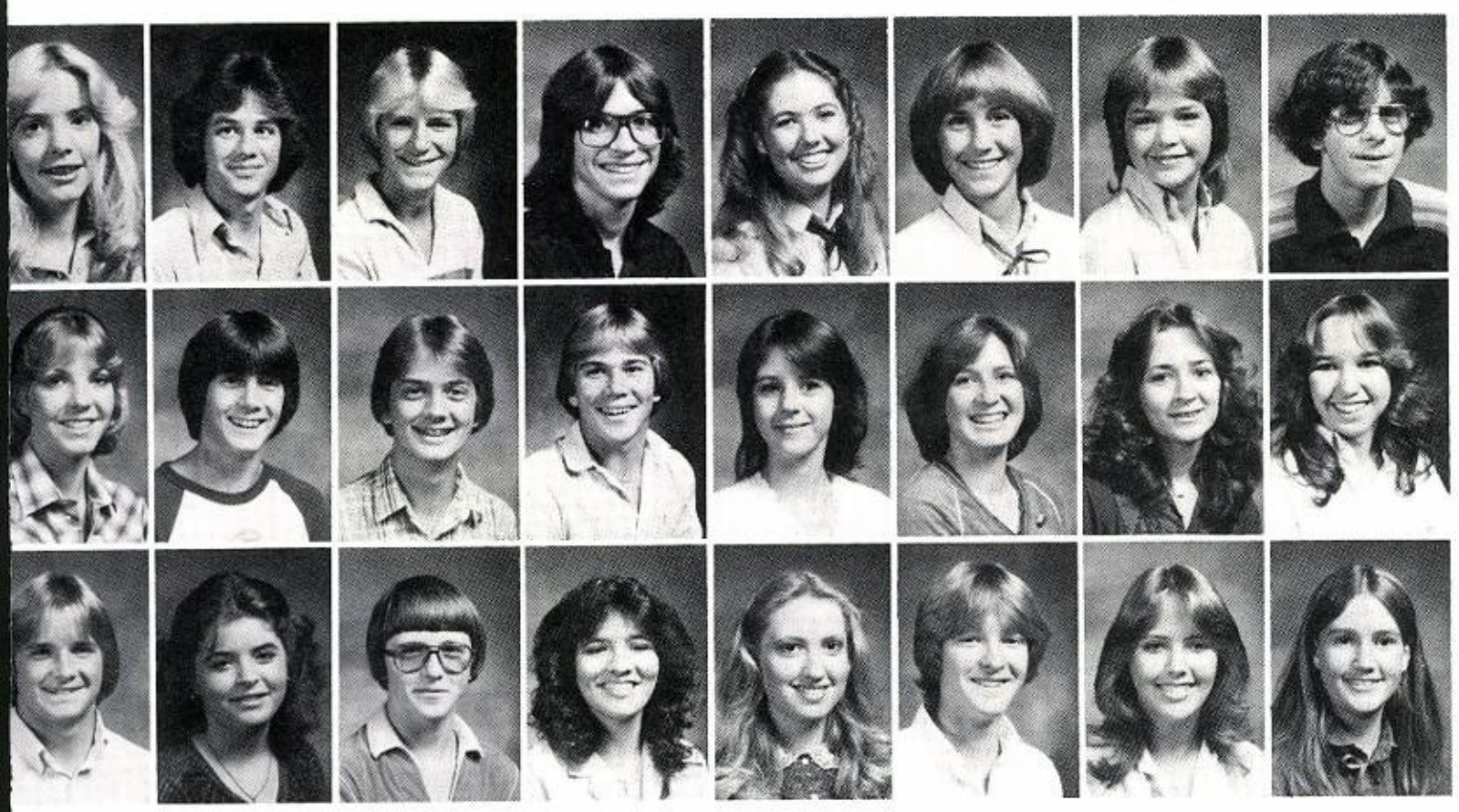
only took me a ple of months to comfortable in all uage situations," aid.

evin's Spanish was dened during the three months n he attended a nical high school. r studying there, n transferred to a ate school where dard courses were red, as well as omy, psychology philosophy.

t different times during his stay in Mexico, Kevin lived with three families. The Rotary Club suggested this change from family to family so the exchange students would have the opportunity to meet new people and live in different surroundings. Kevin commented that there were as little as two children in some families and as many as fifteen children in another. In one house he had to share living space with many "brothers and sisters," while in another home he had plenty of room of his own.

Upon his return to the United States this year, this high school junior brought back memories of his stay in Mexico. He remembers vividly the people, places, and events he encountered while being a student in a foreign country. According to Kevin, he enjoyed those ten months, but is glad to be back at South Garland. Through involvement in several clubs and organizations, he is again experiencing life in America.

Sporting a Texas A&M t-shirt, Kevin's glad to be back at S.G.

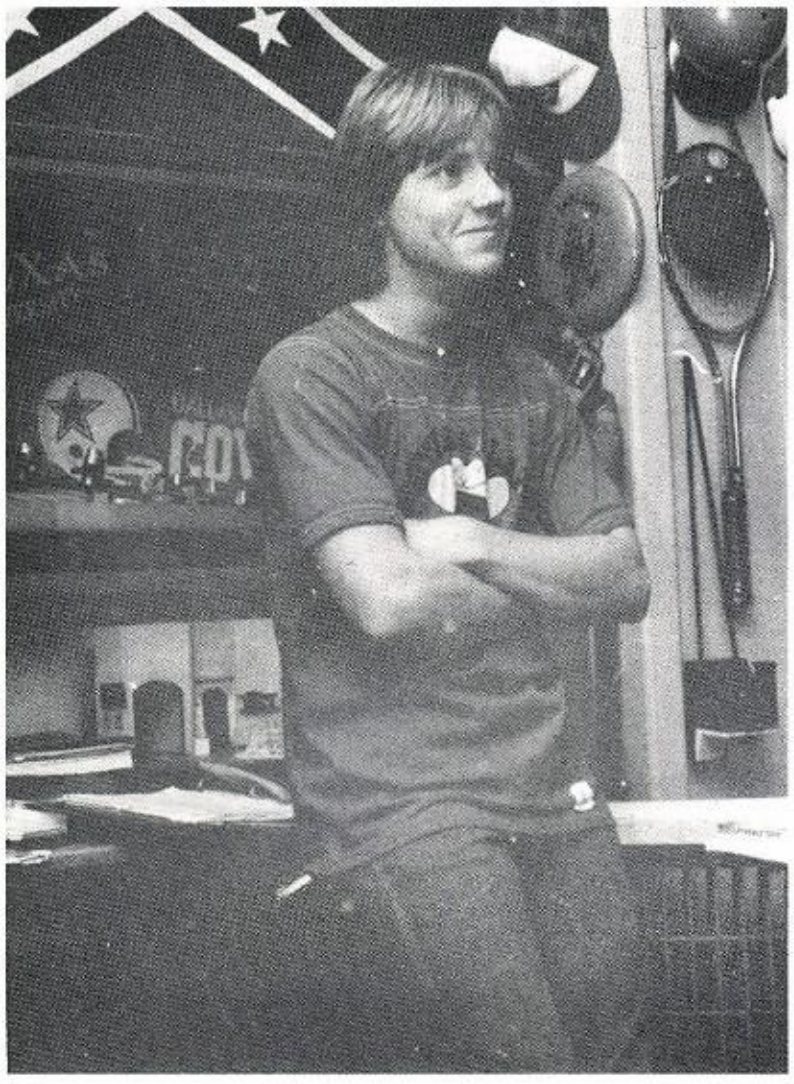


Winona Shackelford
Pat Shanahan
Billy Sheldon
Brian Sheridan
Jackie Shipley
Jennifer Simko
Cindy Simmons
Paul C. Sims

Ann Sivley
Kevin Smilie
James Smith
Richard Smith
Sherri Smith
Sherry Smith
Kim Smolka
Tammy Spears

Bill Speed
Marta Spell
David Spence
Donna Spinato
Rene Sponseller
Mike Spruill
Kelly Staggs
Kim Steele

Jammie Creates Originals



Jamie has many hobbies.

Think of an idea and Jammie Gill can make it three-dimensional as well as mechanical. Unique? Yes, because this is not your everyday hobby.

Jammie spends many hours perfecting displays of motorized artwork. On various holidays, some of Jammie's work can be viewed behind a glass case in the new wing. Several of his other projects include setting up lights and lamp posts for the Colonel Ball, a moveable marquee advertising the play "Fiddler on the Roof," and many moveable parts along the halls on Color Day.

Each of Jammie's displays revolves around a certain theme.

"There is never a basic plan . . . I just create!" Jammie explained. A main object pertaining to the theme is thought of by Jammie, then he work the rest of the scer around it. An example one of Jammie's ther would be "Welco Back to School." He b a waterfall and ships v moveable parts aroun each pertaining to theme. Most move parts run on batteries electricity. Jammie been interested in type of hobby since t grade. He has built plays at Centerville mentary, Memorial Ju High as well as South land.

Jammie enjoys hobby and wishes to ther a career in adve ing utilizing his talent.

When asked his ings after completin project, Jammie rep "I wonder how pe will react. Will they e it or not?"

Steve Steen
Melissa Stendig
Jennifer Stephens
Bill Stewart
Wade Stocklin
Kim Stopford
Heidi Streng
Lisa Swinney

Mike Tacker
David Tait
Scott Talbert
Machelle Talley
Ronnie Taricco
Clark Taylor
Roy Taylor
Susan Thatcher

Dana Thomas
Eric Thomas
Allison Thompson
Dale Thompson
Dana Thompson
Troy Thompson
Tracey Thomas
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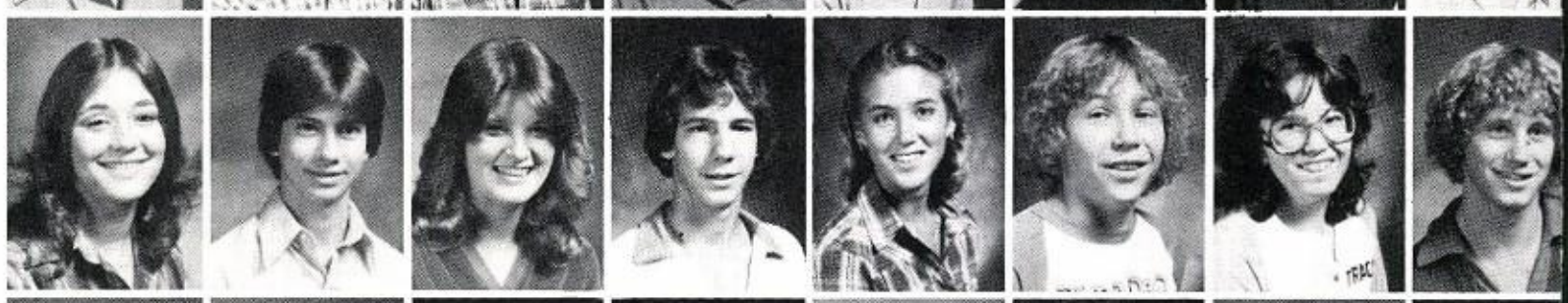

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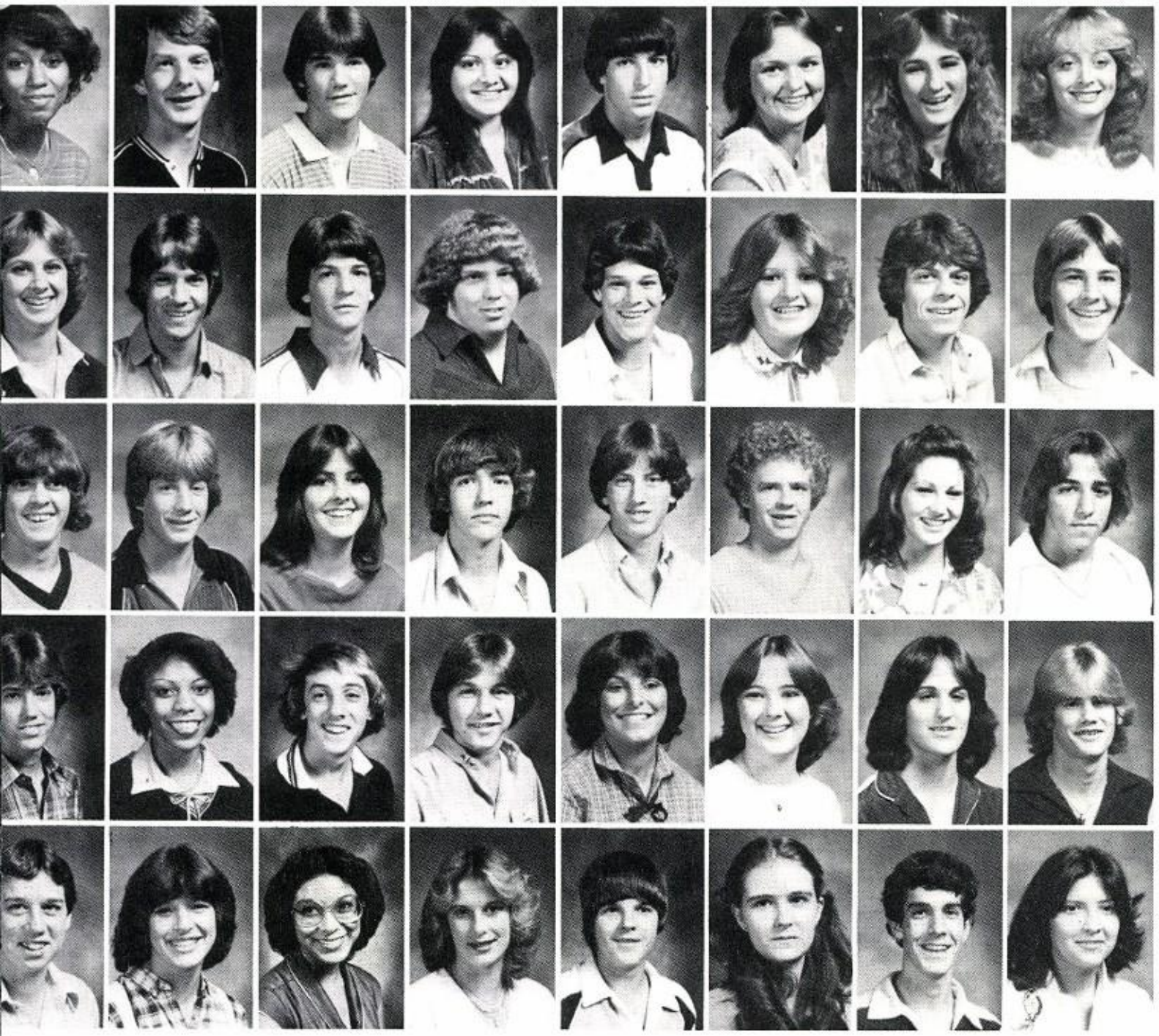
David Turner



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Joe Venable
Rose Villarreal
Jay Vincent
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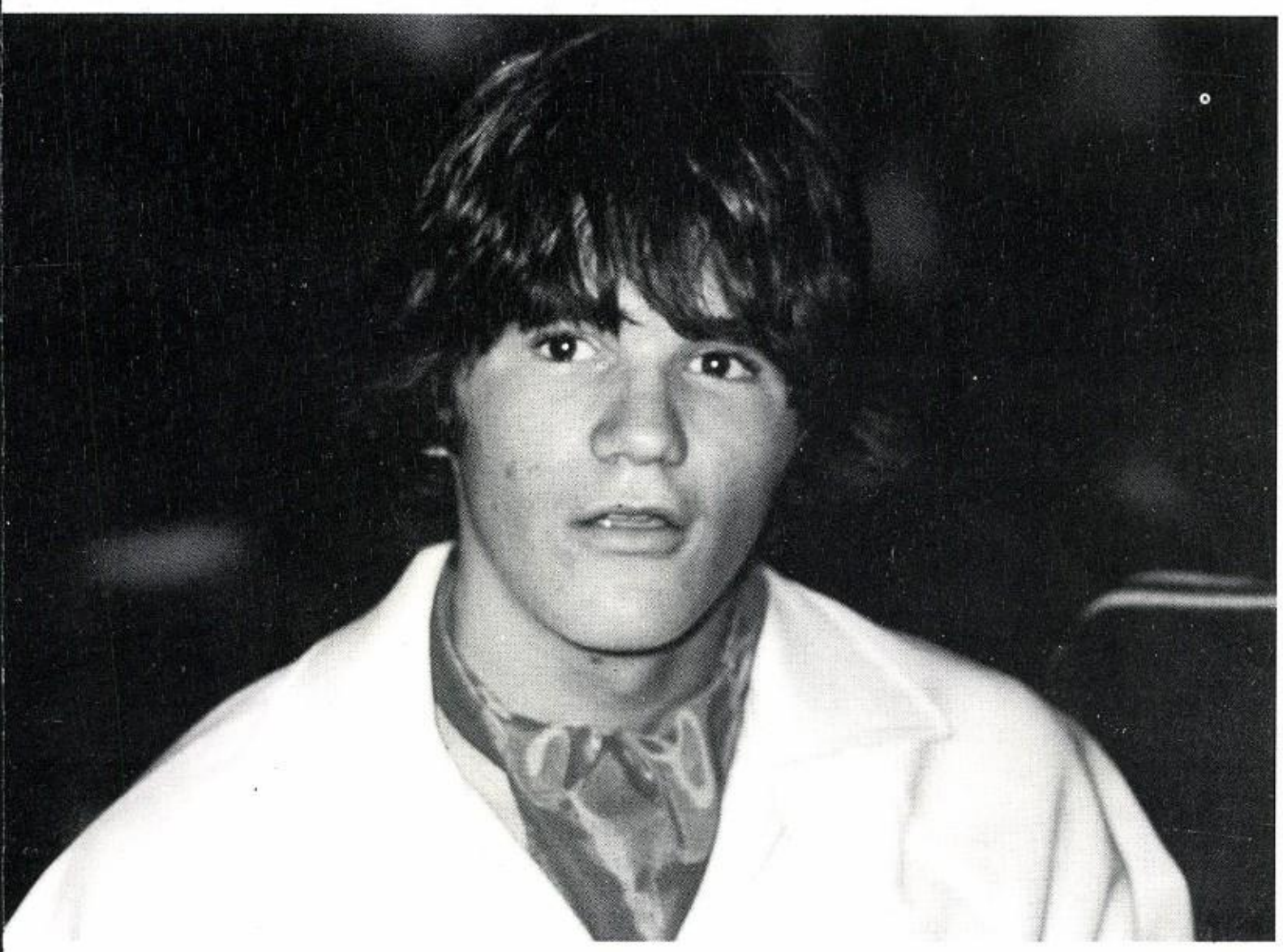
Sonia Wallis
Laura Walters

Michele Warren
Tom Welch
David Wells
Paul Westbrook
Lance White
Tracy White
Danny Wiebe
Brian Wiggins

Jeff Wilbanks
Brian Wilbur
Dana Wilcox
Steve Wilcox
Doug Williams
Mike Williams
Tammy Willingham
Danny Wilson

Jay Wilson
Jaunna Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Robby Wilson
Terri Wilson
Holly Winsett
Pamela Wiss
James Woods

Ross Woody
Liby Jo Worden
Michele Wren
Coleen Yoakum
Mike Yoes
Lisa Young
Robert Young
Diana Zamarripas



Joe Venable waits to perform with the S.G. band.

Sophomores Are Industrious

The sophomore class was busy this year with numerous activities planned for their group.

Sophomores sponsored victory dances, a membership drive for parents, assisted with Homecoming decorations in the cafeteria, worked the concession stand at the Colonel basketball games, and parents sold discount booklets.

Along with these activities, they also raised money by sponsoring a hot dog supper, a powder puff game, and dance against the junior class, a parent's car wash and envelope stuffing.

Sponsoring the sop
mores were Ms. H
Williams and M
LeMasters.

Sophomore class officers were 1st Row (l to r): Paul Manuel, member-at-large; Susan Mueller, vice-president; Merideth Moore, secretary; Shannon O'Neal, member-at
2nd Row: Lee Ann Strain, member-at-large; Shelly Stephens, member-at-large; Bruce Lyle, president; Tracey Holmes, member-at-large; Claudia George, treasurer.

Shaun Abbott
Ronna Alexanda
Rondey Alford
Nancy Allen
Dennis Alsup
Richard Alvizo
Johnnie Anderson
Todd Ashmore

Angie Atterbury
Marc Avelar
Sabine Bailey
Eric Bain
Royce Bane
Diana Bannister
Stephanie Barbee
Kendra Barksdale

Debra Bartlett
Scott Barton
Belinda Barnett
Thomas Bearden
Greg Beachamp
Sharon Bedingfield
Margarita Benivides
Alfreda Bikowsky

Brian Bjorklund
Nannette Black
Jack Blair
Tammie Blair
Cathlyn Blakeway
Walter Bohannon
Maurice Bohanon
Andrew Bowen

Bobby Bowen
Jeff Bowen
Sonya Boyd
Rebekah Bradshaw
Jaclyn Braley
Melissa Braley
David Brantly
Brian Brasher

A bass drum can get pretty heavy, even for Johnnie Anderson.

Monica Breeding
Wendy Broadstone
Missy Brown
Eddie Bruce

Samuel Buchmeyer
Tony Buono
Wendell Burba
Tauna Burton

Bobby Butler
Alisa Bystrom
Donna Cabe
Donald Caero

William Camp
Sunni Campell
Tevis Cannon
Micheal Cantrell

Stacey Morris has her own way of walking.

Shelly Stephens added her help to color day decorating.

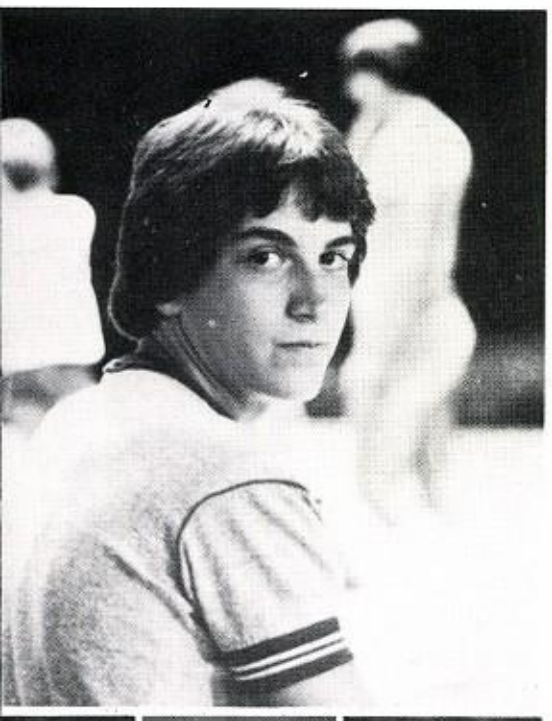
Becky Parfait, Susan Sweetin and Kim Melin line up for lunch.

Jackie Calmes
Celina Cordona
Joe Carpenter
Mark Carr
Lorie Carter
Mary Castro
Karen Cave
Ann Cedillo

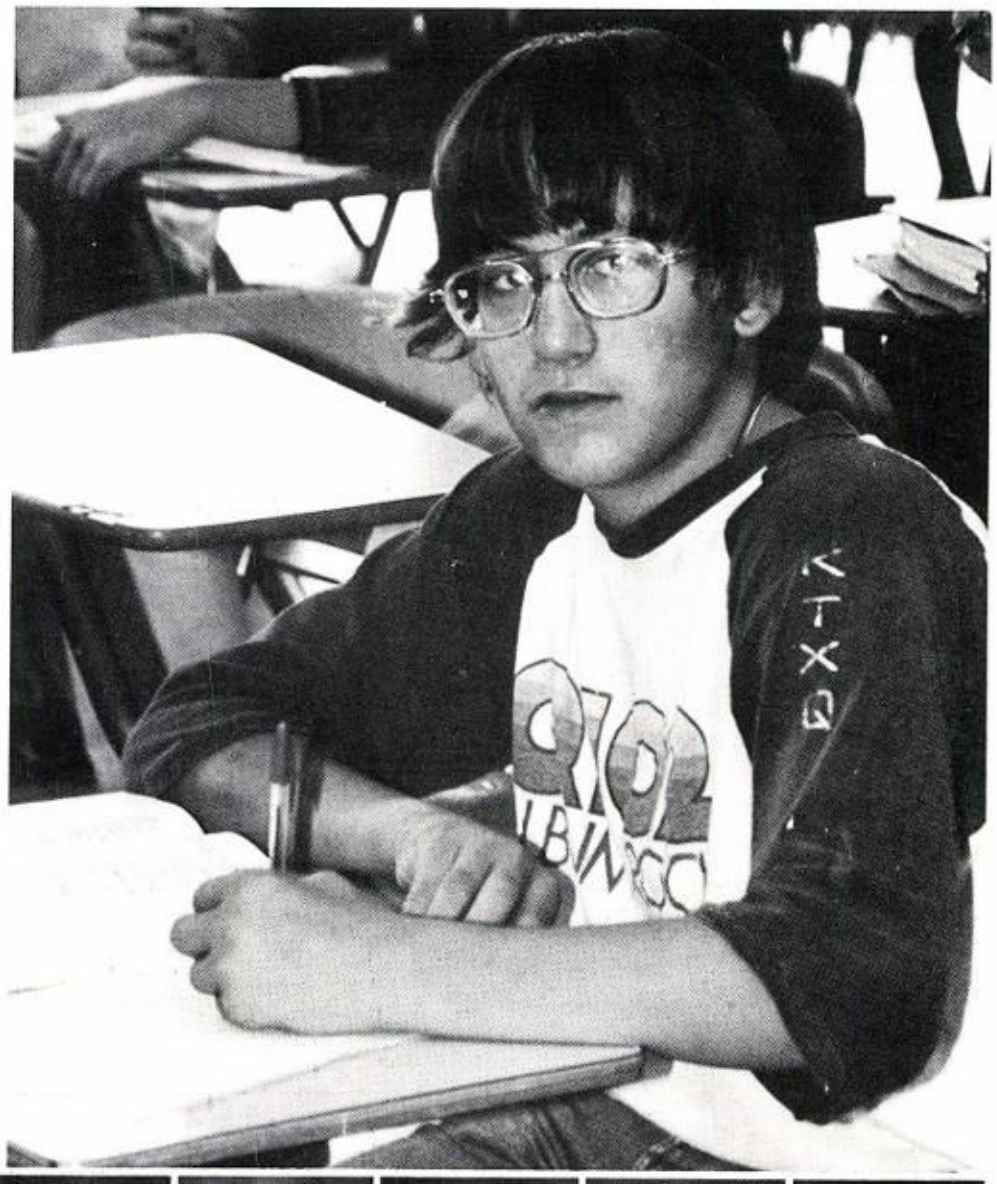
Joe Chandler
Caren Cheatham
Natile Cheatham
Vicki Chewning
Raymond Chu
Lloyd Chumbley
Mark Clark
Tony Clark

Byron Click
Stan Coates
Cleon Cochrell
KaeLyn Cody
Cathy Collins
Kelly Ann Conway
Shelly Cooper
Dawn Corder

Swiggart takes a time out.



Eddie Harkrider is distracted from his English assignment.



Dorcus Coston
Vance Craig
Rebecca Crowder

Stephanie Cunningham
Christi Cupp
Packie Currie

Vincent Darden
Susan Dartez
Keith Darwin
Kimberly DeLancey
Karen Dewitt
Barret Dickson
Cristiane Diebold
Karen Dobbs

Vanessa Drake
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Lori Eaves
Kay Endsly
Tracy Enox
Chandra Erwin
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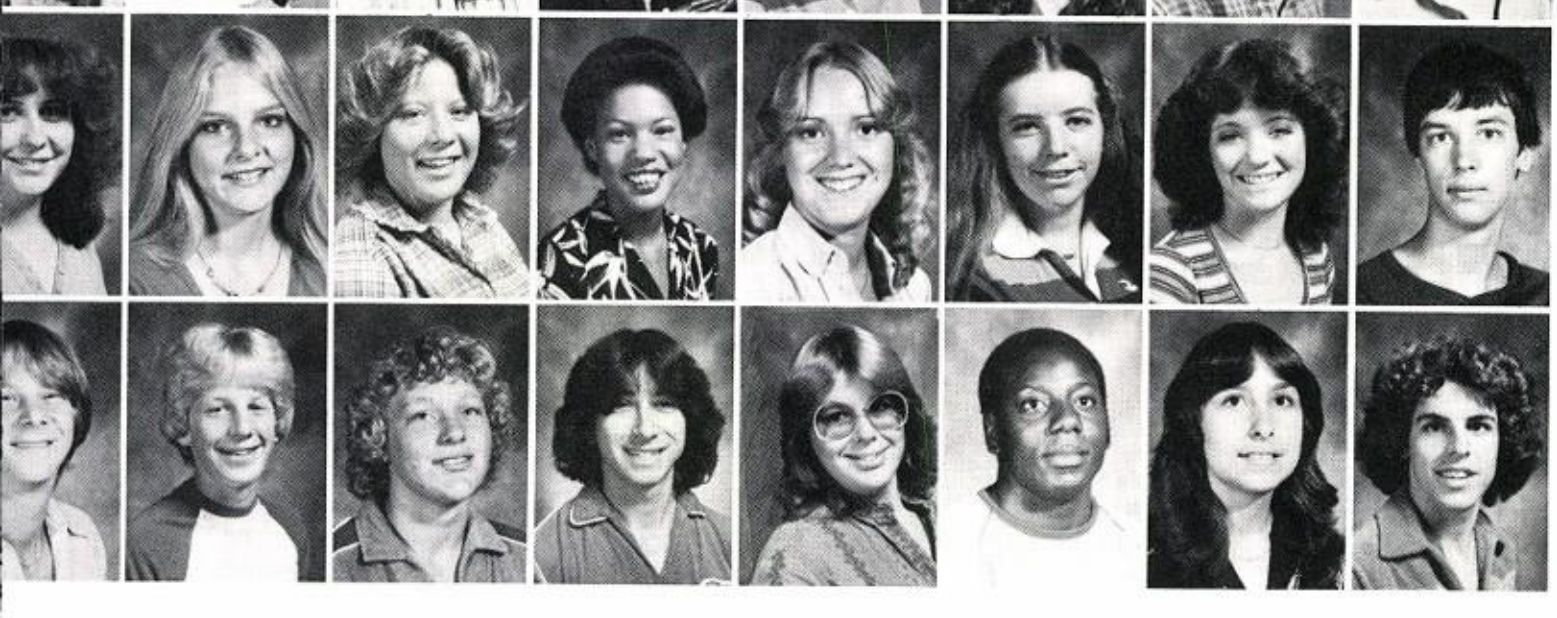
Darrell Estes



Liz Faughtenberry
Cindy Fee
Robin Fertsch
Wendy Fewell
Jenoa Fields
Donna Fletcher
Reba Ford
Thomas Fox

Rush Fraizier
Brian Freeman
Tommy Freeman
Roger Frosini
Johnnie Fuller
Robert Galloway
Cathy Garrison
Kenton Garritson

Claudia George
Naomi Gettler
Nancy Gibson
Karen Gill
Louis Gold
Arturio Gomez
Jeannice Gordan
Jeffrey Giles

Stacie Gough
Chris Green
Micheal Green
Anthony Grimes
Jill Groves
Patricia Gustafson
Stephen Halbert
Kelly Hall

Joseph Hamilton
James Hand
Melinda Hardin
Eddie Harkrider
Christi Harmer
Kim Harmon
Gary Harris
Elizabeth Harrison

Lorie Harry
Billy Haynes
Jana Hemphill
Tad Henley
Rachel Henely
Susan Henry
James Hensley
Joe Hernandez

Mike Herron
Rhonda Hibbs
Lois Hickey
Rhonda Hicks
Micheal Hines
Joanna Hix
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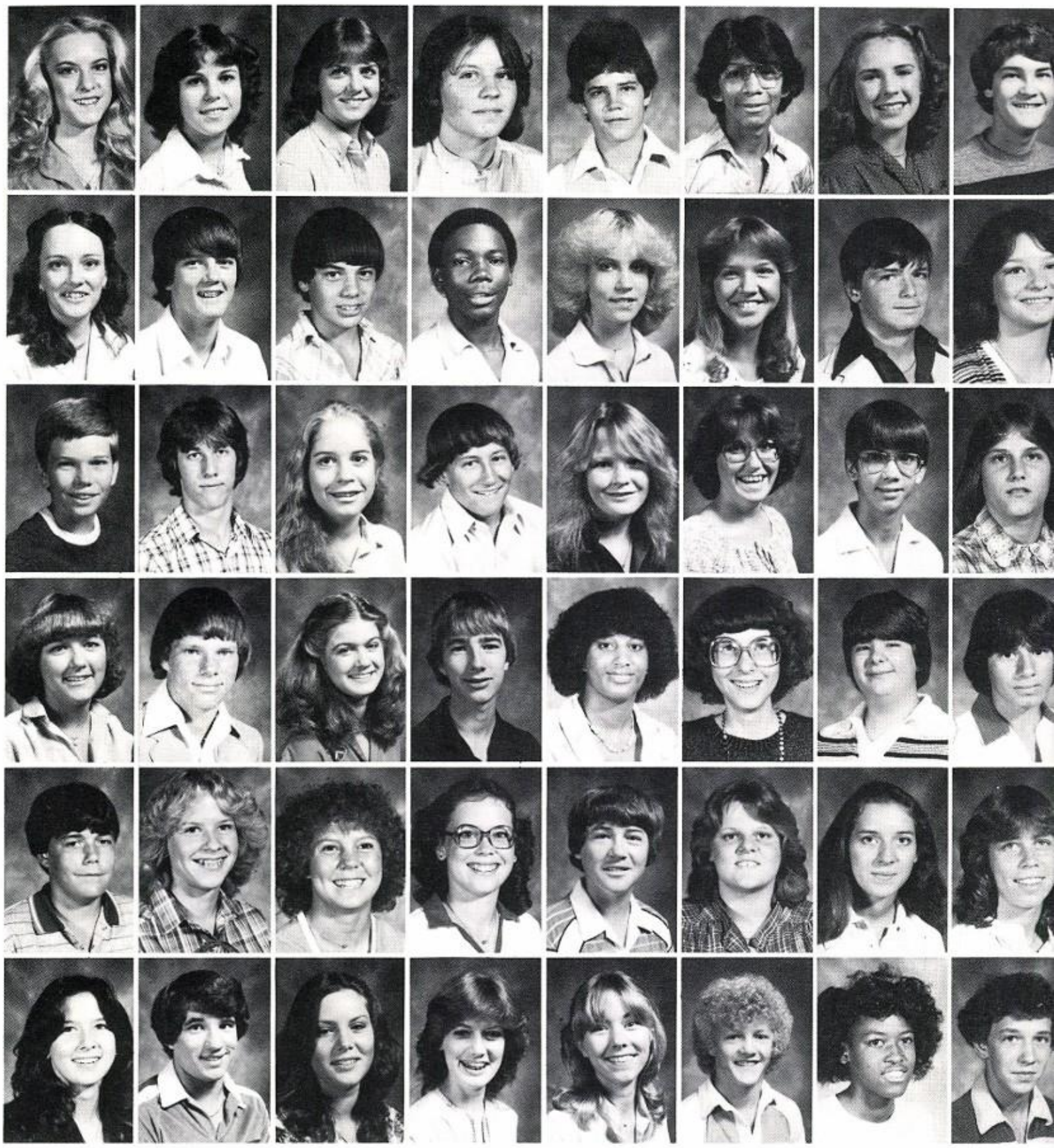
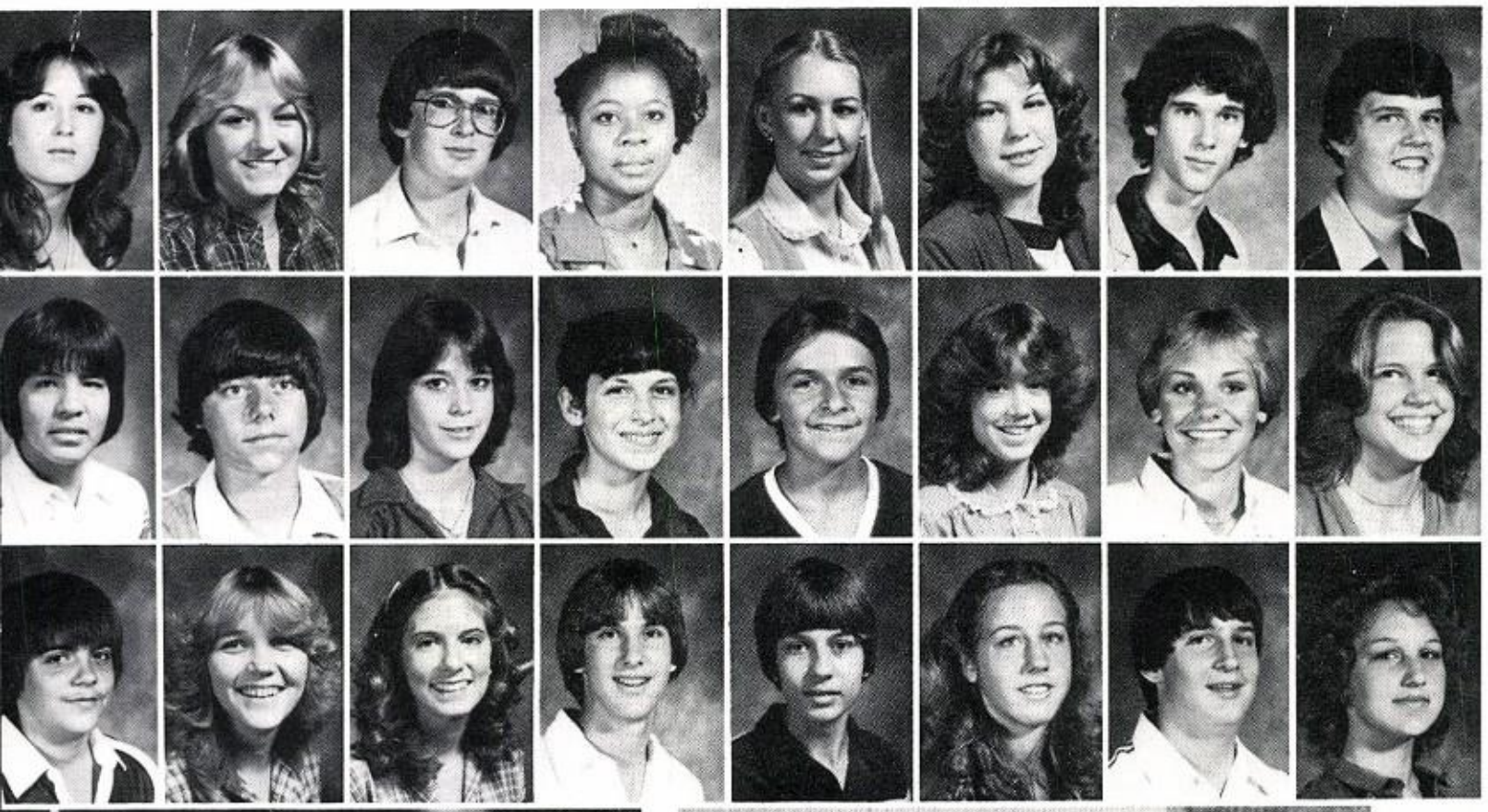
Randall Hooper
Teresa Hooper
Carl Hughes



Darrell Smith watches band competitions on Fair Day.

Robert Galloway is polishing his brand new baritone.



Debra Irby
Darla Isom
Gene Jackson
Monica Jackson
Terri Jackson
Angie Jarog
Tommy Jeffcoat
Micheal Jenkins

Gerald Jimmy
Don Johle
Denean Johnson
Connie Johnston
Kevin Johnston
Karen Jones
Lynda Keane
Susan Keele

Jerry Keith
Robin Kelsey
Joni Kersey
Richard Killion
Harold Kirby
Gina Kirkpatrick
John Kiser
Lisa Knowles

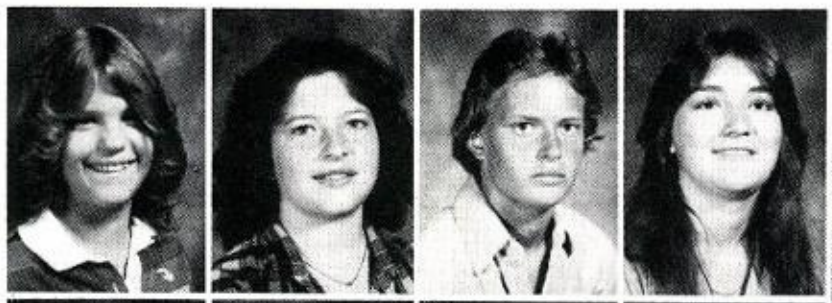
e Runion chews on a nail
she watches the action on
eld.

Susan Sweetin takes a refreshing break from Dixie practice.

Cheryl Kush
Stacey Lankford
David Lee
Carla Leverett

Lori Lipscomb
Todd Loftus
Pat Lopez
Jerry Louis

Kim Lowery
Bruce Lyle
Rebecca Macon
Melissa Magbee



As 3:15 arrives Lee Ann Williams and Terri Jackson are ready to leave.

Cheerleader Donna Smith ri
a float in the Labor Day Parae

Robert Mahon
Melissa Maldonado
Roxanne Mann
Laura Manning
Paul Manuel
Melissa Marek
Brian Marshall
Carla Martin

Rosendo Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Nadine Masters
Melynda Matheson
Doug Murphy
Carey McCormack
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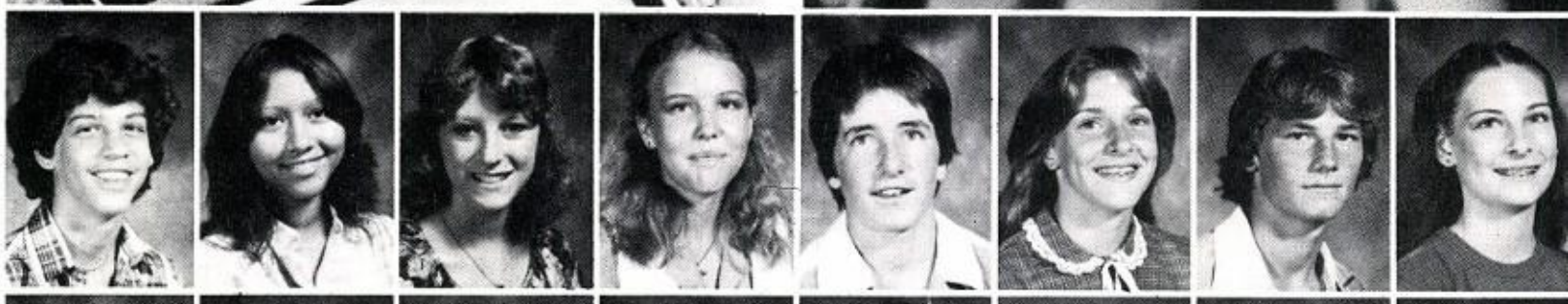


Horses Are "It" for Cindy

Cindy Roach just isn't horsing around when she talks about horses. She is the proud owner of two horses; her oldest, Royal Mister T an Arabian four-year-old, has already been entered in several contests.

Her second horse is Nippy Barclabber, a quarter horse. Cindy says Nippy, a two-year-old, is still too young to enter contests.

To keep her horses in top condition, Cindy must feed them three times a day. Their special diet includes a type of sweet feed and hay.

Every Saturday Cindy prepares for a show, which means the horses must have special grooming. First they're clipped, then bathed, and then Cindy walks them until they are completely dry. After that their feet are polished and their coats are brushed. "I use a show sheen which is a conditioner to make their hair shine," Cindy explained. Last on the list of conditioning is putting baby oil on their eyes, noses, and ears. "It requires a lot of care," said Cindy, "but that's the way it must be done if they are to look their best for the shows."

Contests Cindy has participated in include stock seat which is a contest in which both rider and horse are in costume and in showmanship competition when the handler of the horse is judged.

Cindy has won over 40 awards, and when asked what she thought about her horses, she replied "Horses are it to me."

Horsewoman Cindy Roach rides Mr. T.

Bill Minnix
Beverly Mills
Bruce Minter
Sherry Mirick
Carol Montoya
Merideth Moore
Rachel Moreno
Stacey Morgan

Stacy Morris
Jack Moss
Susan Mueller
David Munday
Kathy Murphy
Michael Nance
Gary Newsom
Lisa Niedermier

Kay Nolen
Doug Norlie
Debbie Norris
Robin Oakes
William Odom
Shannon Oneal
Tim ORear
Sheenan Pace

Wesley Padgett
Ginny Palmer
Danny Paredes
Rebecca Parfiat
Janet Patterson
Marcus Pearce
Lisa Pedford
Kelly Pediman

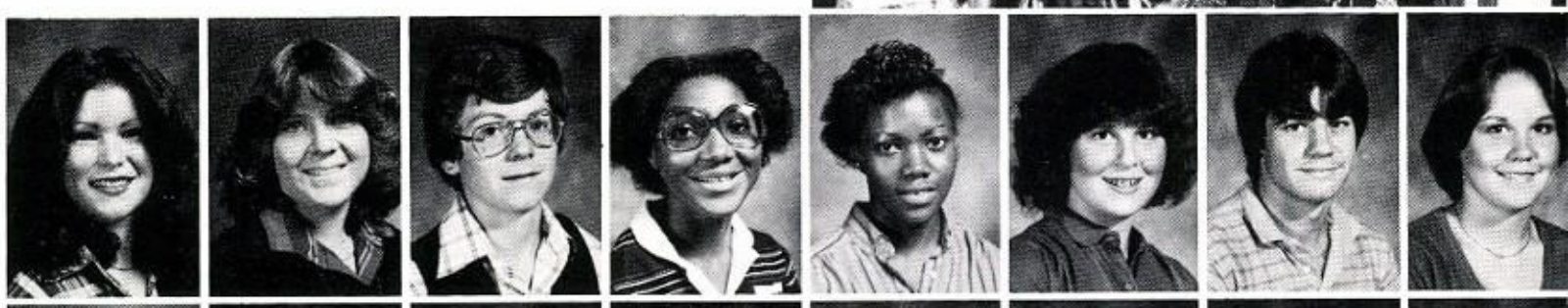
This Two-Wheeler Is People Powered

Don Johle, a sophomore at South Garland, is not known for his shiny spikes or his leather buckseat. Rather he is recognized for his expertise in bike riding. A skilled rider, Johle has traveled to California, Michigan, St. Louis, Missouri and Oklahoma to race his bike, and his awards include first place in Nationals in St. Louis and Grand Nationals in California. Don's specialty is motocross which is dirt bike racing with non-motorzied two-wheelers.

Johle owns three Robinsons which have a cost estimate of $1800 apiece. These bikes are paid for by his sponsor who resides in California, and owns a bike shop. Watching the bike races is how Don first became interested in this sport, and Don is thinking about becoming a professional biker which seems very appealing since a member of the racing team made $20,000 last year. Just how dedicated is Don to his sport? Johle's comment was "it's more like a job than a hobby."

Bicyclist Don Johle is surrounded by trophies earned in bike motocross competition.

Tammy Penland
Kendra Perry
Kevin Phillips
Carol Pickron
Deborah Pickron
Melissa Pippin
Steve Pitcher
Robin Platt



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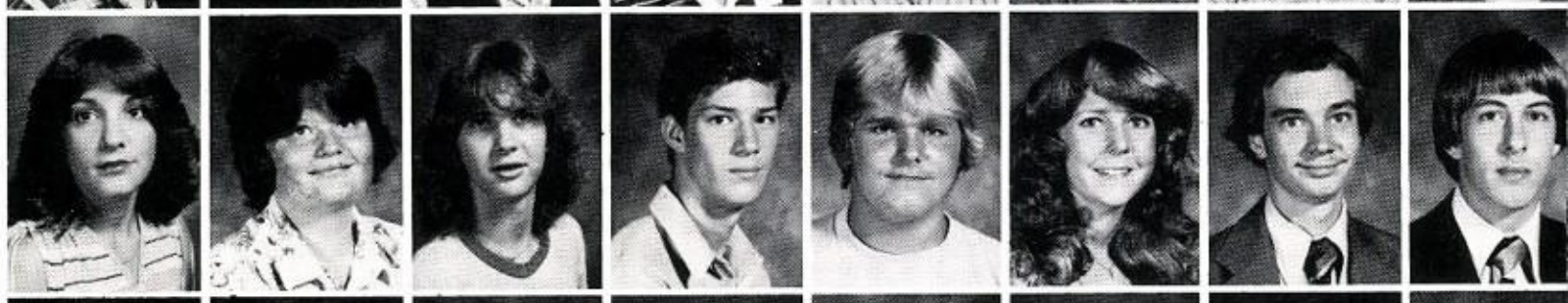

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Craig Ragsdale
David Ramsey
Lisa Ramsey
Andrew Reed
Rex Reagan
Lisa Reid
Bettina Renaud

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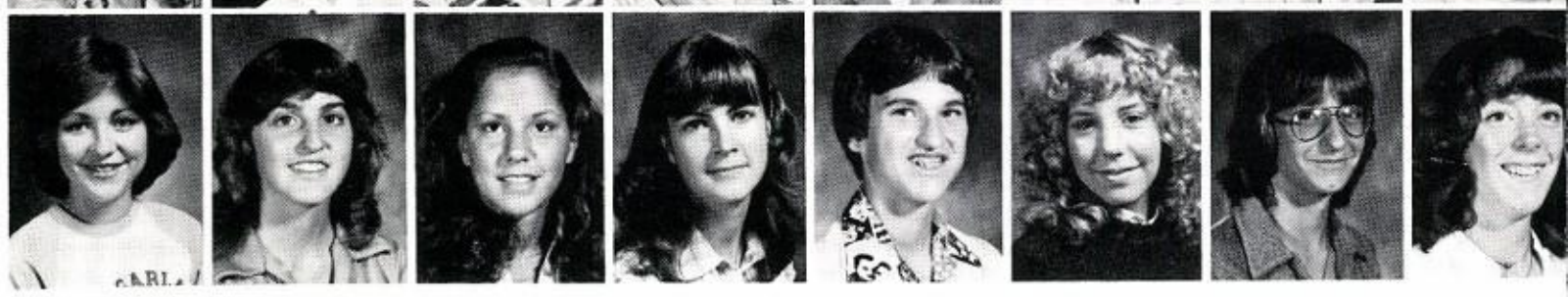
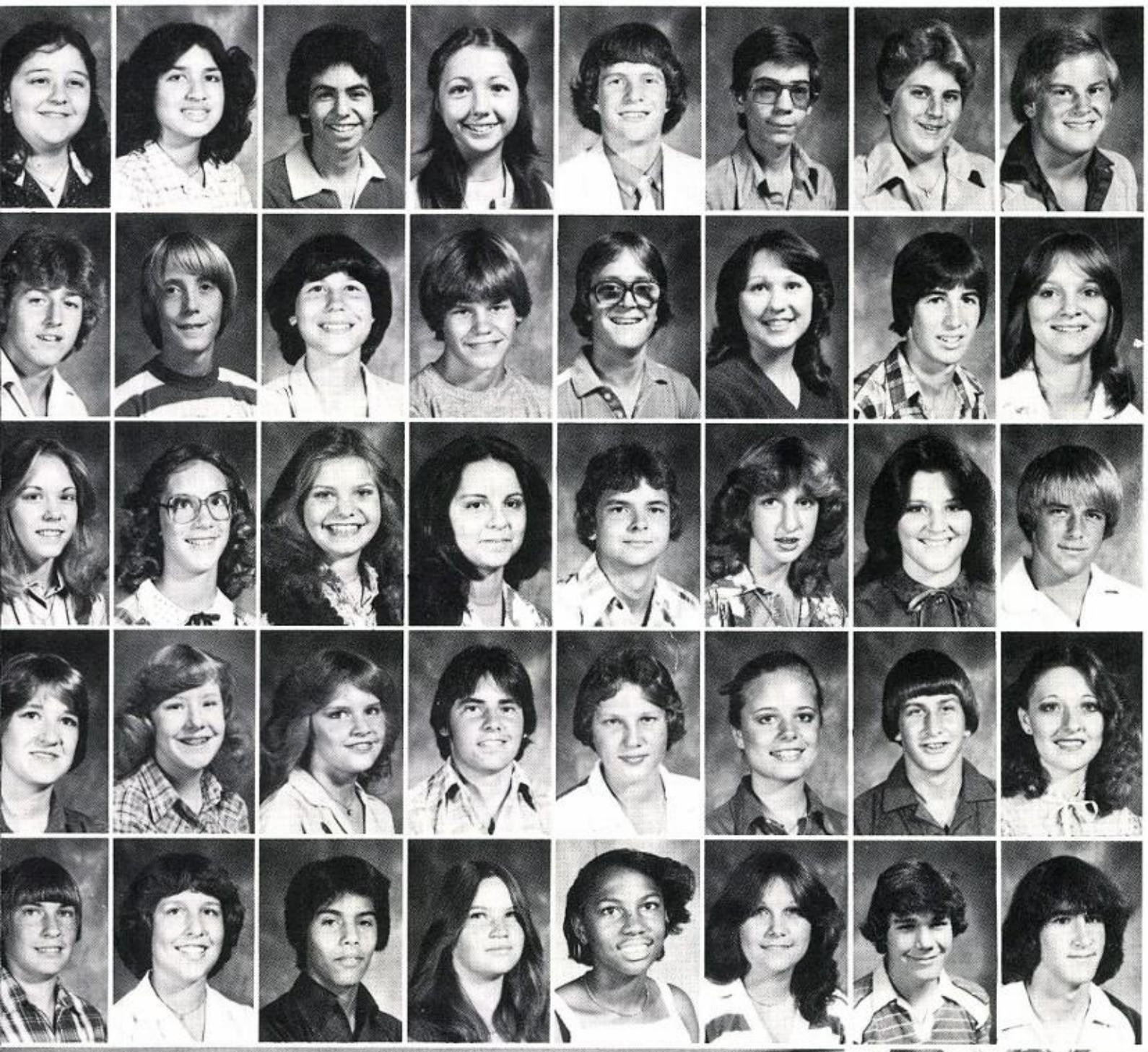
Sally Richardville
Cindy Roach
Russell Roan
Kim Roberts
Randy Roberts
Stephanie Roddam





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Belen Rodriguez
Richard Roderiguz
Jana Rogers
Billy Rose
James Rose
Thomas Rose
Todd Rose

Scott Rowbatham
Robert Rowen
Jeannie Runion
Scott Rupert
Joe Savarese
Lisa Schmidt
Richard Schmitt
Cathy Schnieder

Sherri Schrick
Janie Schuman
Paige Scott
Ramona Sepulvalde
Frank Semour
Rebecca Sharp
Angela Shaw
John Sheetz

Fawnda Shipley
Sharon Shoemaker
Chyrl Simmons
Kyle Simmons
Greg Sims
Kristy Sims
Steve Slawson
Shawn Smalley

Darrell Smith
Donna Smith
Frank Smith
Jenine Smith
Terri Smith
Debra Snyder
Bruce Snyder
Colin Sorrells

Jackson and Tommy Jeff-
splay their "Brass Power"
eak pep rally.

"Wounded" Sherry Mirick
manipulates with crutches.

Walter Spanhel
Jerri Southall
Drew Spencer
Gracye Spinato
Clinton Smithson
Andy Spinks
Charlie Sprowls
Susan Squire

Donna Staton
Shannon Stephens
Shelly Stephens
LeeAnn Strain
Melinda Sullivan
Tim Swatek
Susan Sweetin
John Sweezy

Jason Swiggart
Terri Tartza
Tracy Tauzin
William Taylor
James Terry
Jeri Thayer
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Tricia Thomas
James Thompson
Lesa Thompson
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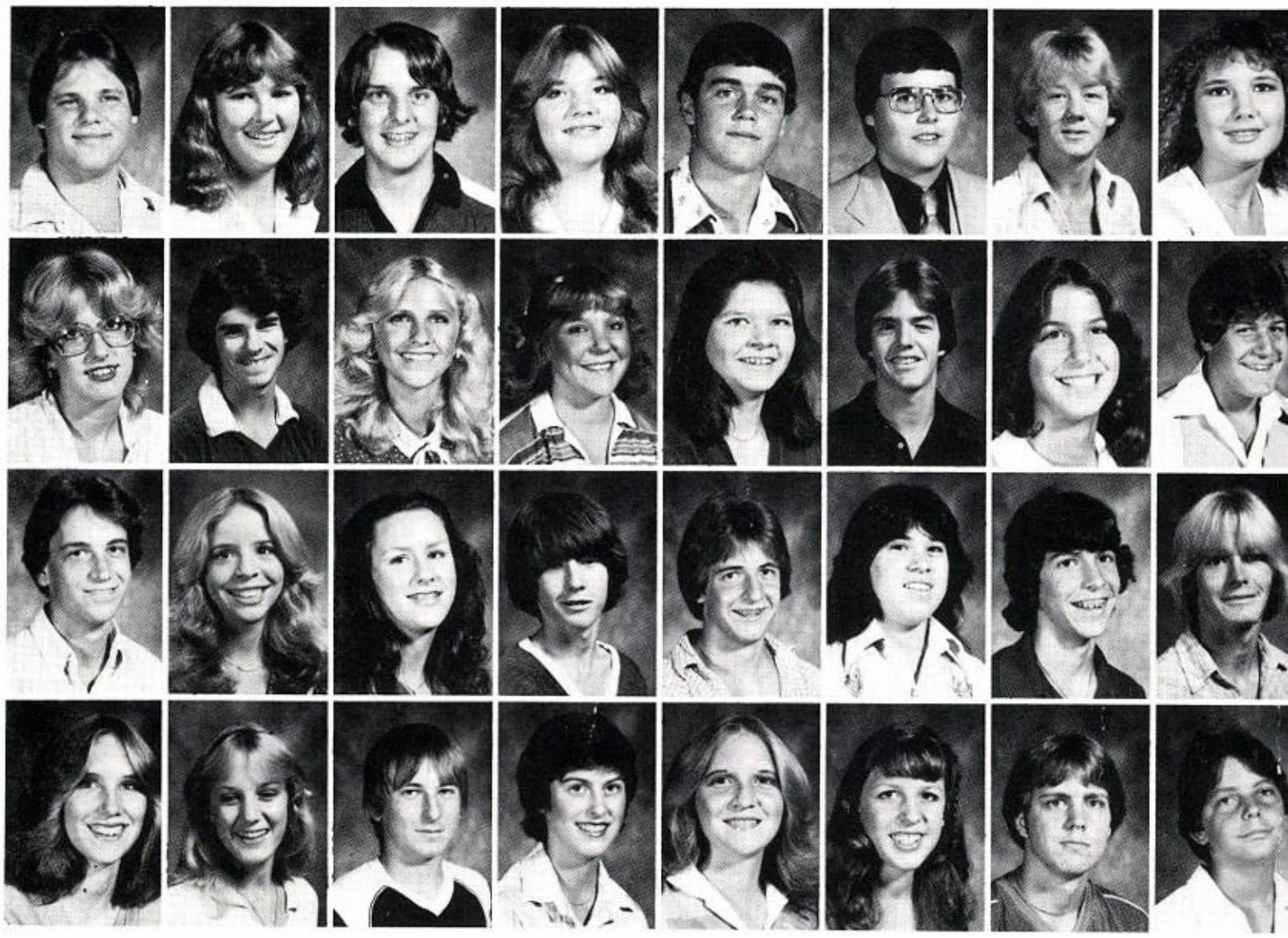
Charles Turner



Cyclist Enjoys Dirt Trails

Perched atop a trailer, its paint barely visible, beneath clumps of mud and dirt, a yellow and black Suzuki RM 125 began to emerge. Beside it, water hose in hand, owner-rider Bubba Alonso hosed away the muddy remanents of his ride.

A fifteen year old sophomore, Bubba said he began riding at the ripe old age of ten.

"My brother began riding a bike," said Bubba, "so I wanted one, too." For Bubba, bike riding across rough terrain is an exciting way to pass his time. This cycle is Bubba's third. He began on a Yamaha YZ 80. After that he rode a Yamaha YZ 100.

Bubba entered his first actual motocross this summer. "I did terrible," Bubba confessed. The race was run at the track near Rockwall. He was entered in a beginners class, and Bubba explained riders on bikes of all sizes were competing against one another. Normally racers are divided into novice, intermediate, and expert classes.

Asked his investment in this bike, Bubba confessed that it was pretty much about $1500 for his bike and the safety equipment.

"I paid $115 for my boots", he said. "They are so expensive because they have got steel toes and a metal plate across the shin bone for protection." Although he doesn't own one yet, Bubba described a new safety helmet many motocross riders wear. "It costs about $150," said Bubba, "but it's supposed to protect the collarbone."

Jumping is the most fun, according to Bubba. "It's the scariest part, too," he explained. "The reason jumping is dangerous is because you can fall and really hurt yourself," said Bubba.

To be successful in motocross, riders compete and earn points for themselves. "The guys who are good have to end up traveling all over," he explained. For Bubba, cycle riding is still first a hobby.

Bubba Alonso comes off a jump at a dirt trail.

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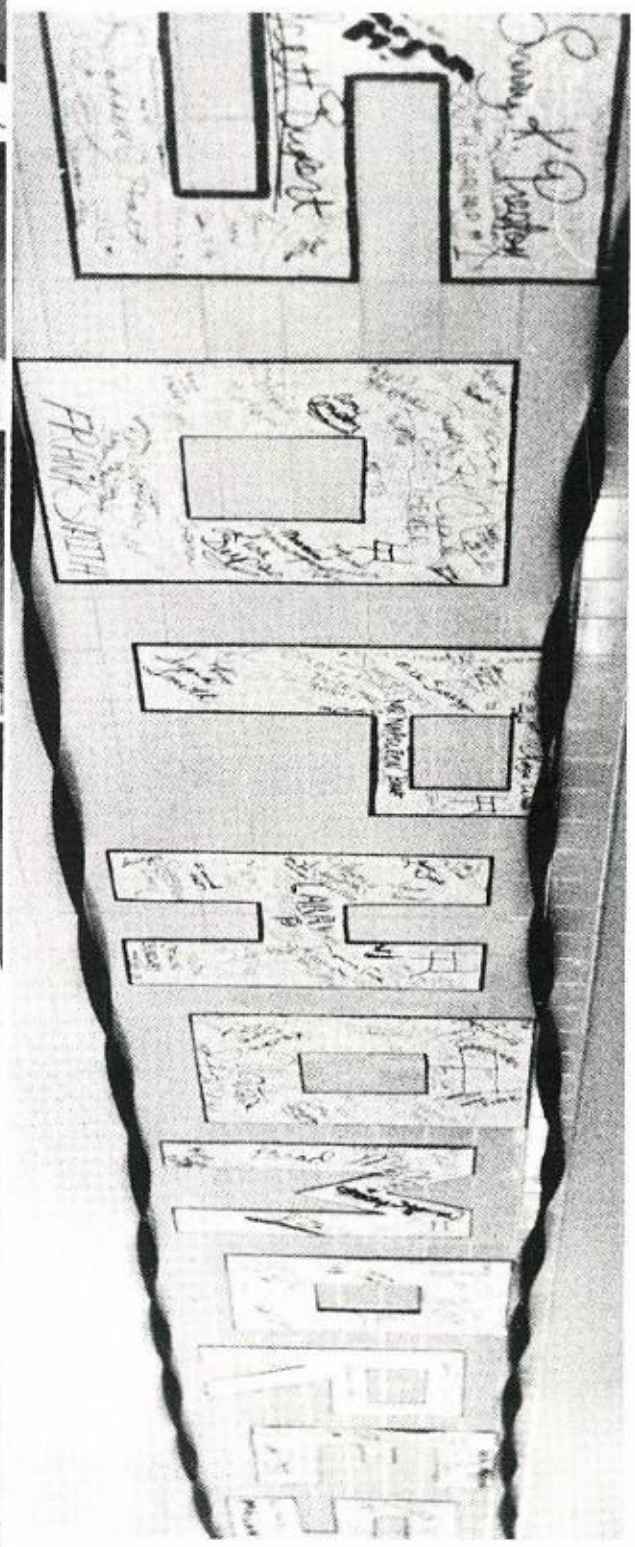
way from the photogra-
ners.

Sophomore students signed themselves in on Color Day.



Frank Uhl
Kiki Vandrager
Whitney Vannoy
Linda Vargas
Luis Vizzurraga

Angie Wade
Marcus Waldon
Jackie Walls
Donna Walsh
Charles Watson

Darla Watson
Tom Watson
Terrance Waters
Belynda Webb
Lorie Webb

Michelle Webb
Daniel West
Richard Wheat
Penny Wheeler
Jerry White

McDonald's is a favorite place to eat for Fawnda Shipley.

Lee An

Cathlyn Blakeway warms her hands as she watches the game.

Robert Werner
David Whitson
Rene Wickersham

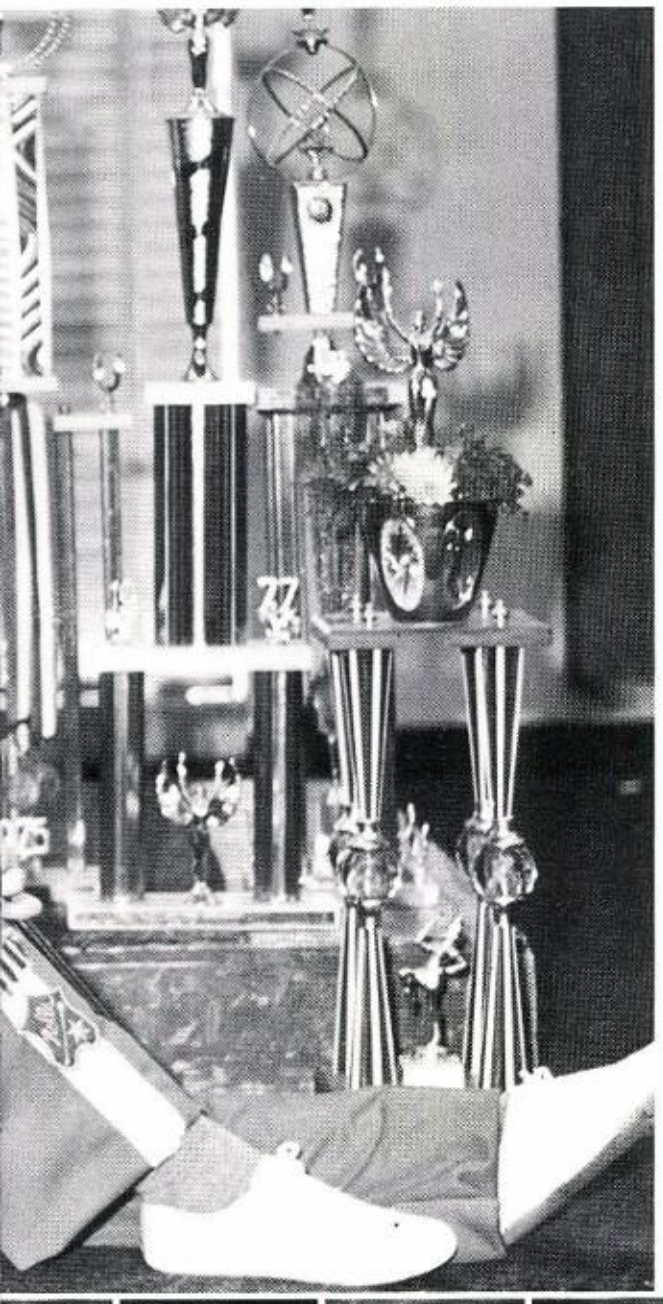
Cathy Wilkens
Karen Wilkerson
Ben Williams

Lee Ann Williams
Suzi Williams
Jackie Willis

Lisa Wilson
Sheryl Wilson
Ken Woolsey

Kaelyn Cody smiles as she watches the Colonels play.

a Competitor



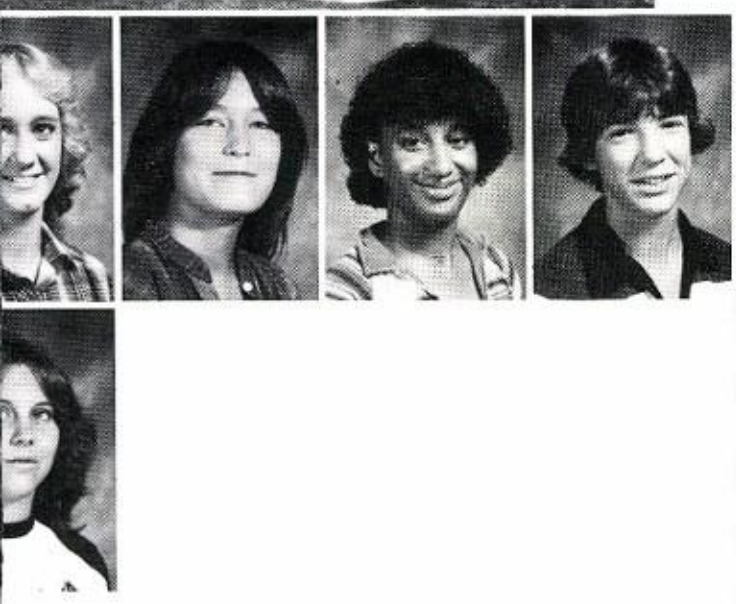
Most South Garland students recognize sophomore Lee Ann Strain as the band's feature twirler. Not to be categorized into only one area, Lee Ann had more talents which make her an interesting and unusual person.

When most little girls were content to be playing in the sandbox or with dolls, Lee Ann had already entered her first pageant, the Little Miss Pageant. As a three year old Lee Ann captured third place in that contest. Still only three, Lee Ann entered the Tiny Miss Southwest Majorette Competition and placed first. When she was five, she won the Little Miss Jubilee of Dallas. Breaking into professional work at six, Lee Ann appeared in a commercial for Kenner's Easy Show projector. Before her seventh birthday Lee Ann was involved with her first international meet for twirling. The competition held at the University of Mississippi saw her winning first place. At eight years she won the Miss Dallas Charm competition and also placed third in state gymnastics. At nine she was the subject of a special aired on channel five, and won National AAU honors in twirling and marching. The last pageant Lee Ann entered was Junior Miss at the Garland Jaycee Jubilee. She was twelve.

Lee Ann feels one of her most significant accomplishments was being asked by the government of Mexico to tour Mexico demonstrating her twirling and gymnastic ability.

For a high school sophomore Lee Ann's credentials are very impressive . . . about 500 trophies and most recently a first division in University Interscholastic League Twirling. It's safe to say Lee Ann will continue with her successes both away from and as a student at South Garland.

Lee Ann Strain has earned many trophies for her expertise in twirling, gymnastics, and dance.



Tiffanny Woolverton
Lisa Wright
Rachel Young
Randy Ziesk

Doris Zwanziger

Janet Patterson adjusts her tie as she and Diana Bannister walk to class.

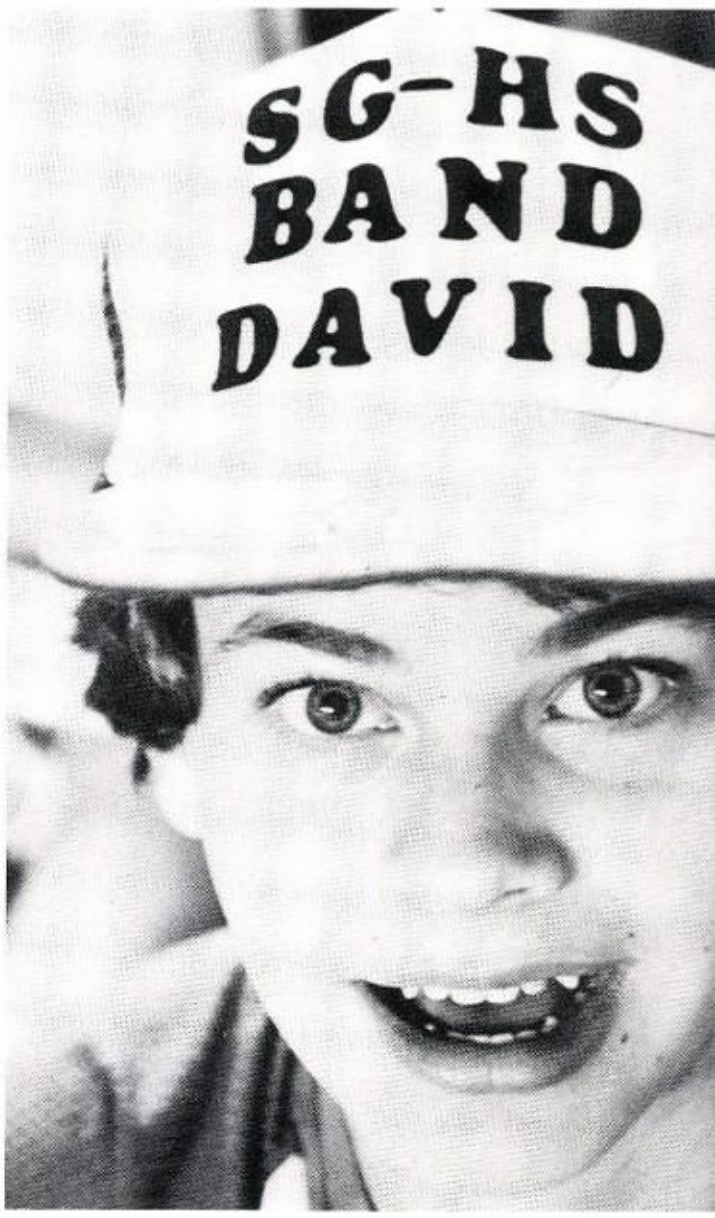
Freshmen Round Up Their First Year

In order to pay for their Senior activities, in 1984, this year's freshman class has been busy. As their main fund raising event, freshmen sold Christmas ornaments, which were delivered through the math classes.

According to Ms. Anita Smith, freshman class sponsor-chairman, "Over thirty-percent of the entire class responded." Prizes for the ornaments were: 1st prize – $25, 2nd prize – $20, and all of the kids who sold over 18 ornaments got a free pizza dinner.

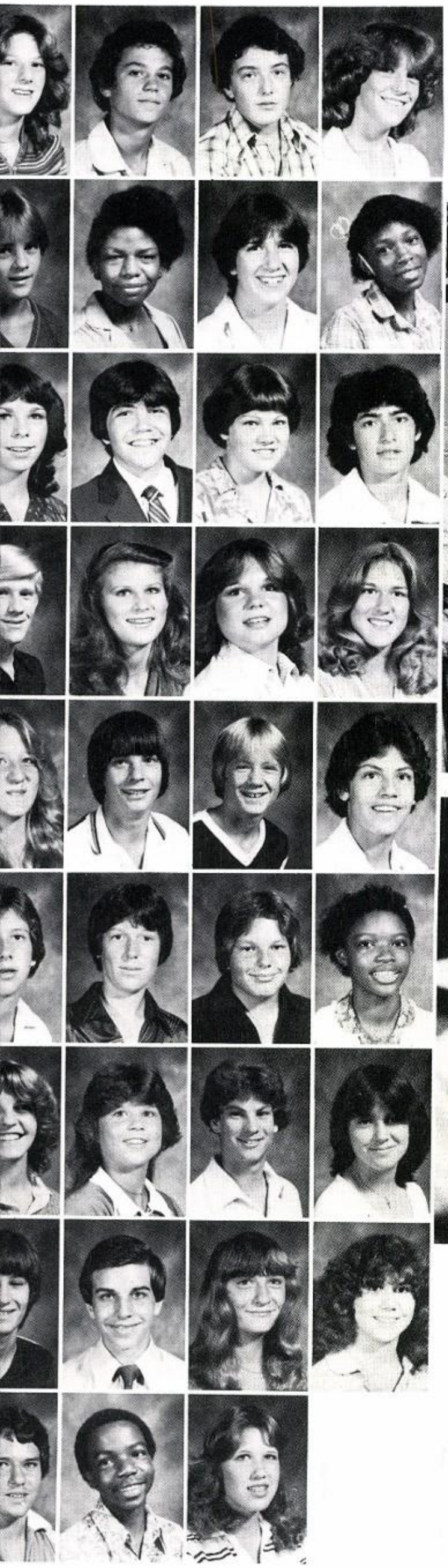
During homecoming, freshmen decorated the gym and did a good job, working two nights in a row. In the spring, the freshmen planned to help the Booster Club with a track meet. They were charged an admission. The class also planned to sponsor a victory dance for one of the playoff basketball games.

With so many activities planned, freshmen should be given the best possible year when they reach the looked forward to position of top class.

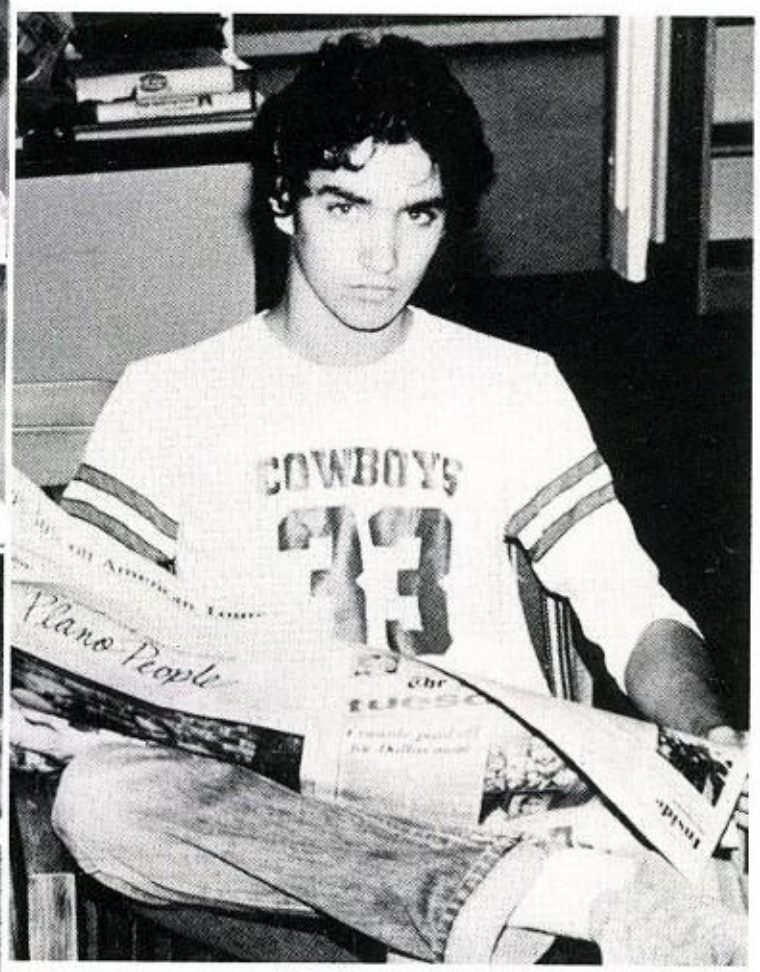


David Harper watches the East Texas State University band at the Cotton Bowl.

Top Row, (l to r): Missy Ray, secretary; Melissa Paxton, member-at-large; Suzy Roberts, member-at-large. Second Row, (l to r): Terri Carelock, member-at-large; Paula vice-president; Kelley Cook, reporter. Third Row, (l to r): Karen Leathers, member-at-large; Brett Jones, president; Dawn Dunigan, treasurer.



Trying to keep informed on the latest events, Scott Leming reads the newspaper in the library.



Kristi Hawkins participates in the play, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Brenda Adams
Jeff Adams
John Adams
Susan Adams

Chris Agee
Clara Alexander
Judy Alford
Maquetha Allen

Sherry Anderson
Jerry Andrews
Janet Anthony
Steve Arenas

Harlan Ashley
Shannon Athey
Kristen Baker
Laura Baker

Vicki Baldwin
Darrin Banks
Jeff Barbian
Marty Barboza

Butch Barham
David Barnes
Buddy Bates
Cheryl Bates

Joyce Baumann
Angie Beal
John Bearden
Virginia Belmore

Marion Benbow
Andy Biar
Suzanne Biggs
Tammara Bingham

Darrin Blair
Geoffrey Bohanon
Sarilyn Bohannon

Melissa Is a Winner

Melissa Paxton, first lieutenant of the Dixie Darlings, is as talented as she is pretty. A jazz and tap dancer for twelve years, Melissa has won over two hundred trophies and awards. "I enjoy dancing; it's a fun way to keep in shape and pageants are my main extracurricular activity," said Melissa.

Since winning her first pageant in 1975, Melissa has been in many pageants and done well in all of them. About pageants, Melissa said, "Pageants are a lot of hard work, but they build your poise and confidence. When people talk about pageants, it makes me mad. They don't know all the nice people you meet or friends you make," she explained.

A hopeful future 1984 Miss Texas Pageant winner, Melissa begins work soon on the talent portion of the competition. "I'm going to take banjo lessons, and then in about two years people are going to start working with me, designing my clothes, showing me how to walk, and how to act," explained Melissa. "I'm pretty confident; I go to the pageants every year to watch, so I know what to expect." Still talking of the future, Melissa discussed her plans. "I'd like to teach dance, and in college major in Fashion Merchandising. I would also like to be a professional model."

Along with her hopes, she carries a philosophy that is to be admired. "I feel that every person should work her hardest to be the best she can be, no matter what." she said.

All these are strong family ties. "My mom and I are very close. She's always there wherever I go. My father and grandparents are always there, too. They're all very supportive of me."

Since she is only a freshman this year, Melissa is still just beginning her career. With her bright smile and deep determination, Melissa is bound to be one of the many success stories coming from S.G.

Melissa Paxton stands with her many trophies.

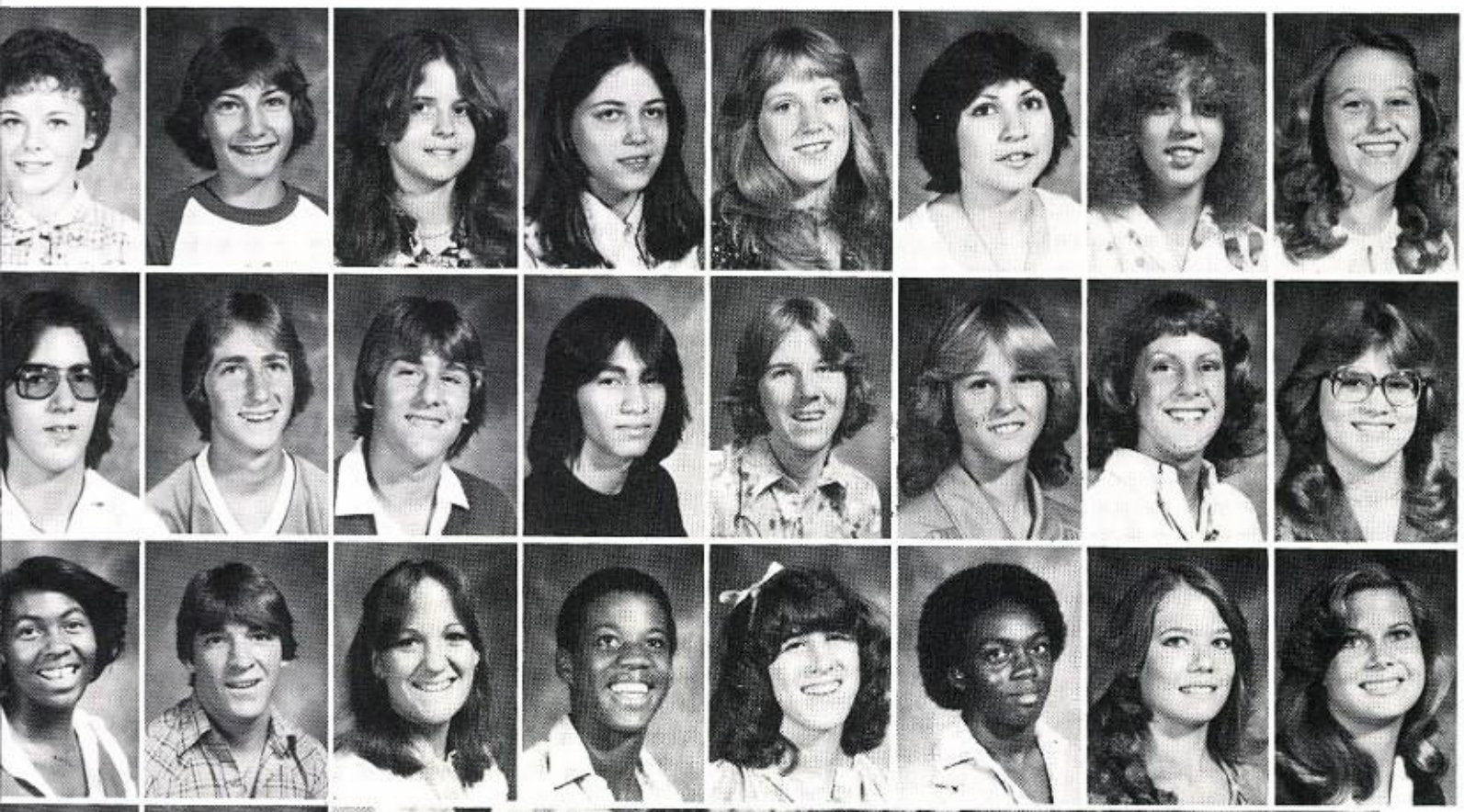
Darron Boltin
Shanna Boltin
Amy Bond
Tracy Booth
Robert Boswell
Mark Boyden
Walter Bradford
Nancy Brady

Kelly Branson
Laurie Bray
Geri Brazzil
Scott Breeding
Larry Bridger
Pam Britton
Ed Brown
Robert Brown

Wayne Brown
Michelle Bryan
Susan Bryan
Tim Bryant
Cheryl Buck
Tammy Bullard
Gina Burger
Kari Burt

James Caldwell
Kim Cannon
Robert Cardona
Scott Cardwell
Terri Carelock
Shaun Carr
Rodney Carson
Michael Cassimatis

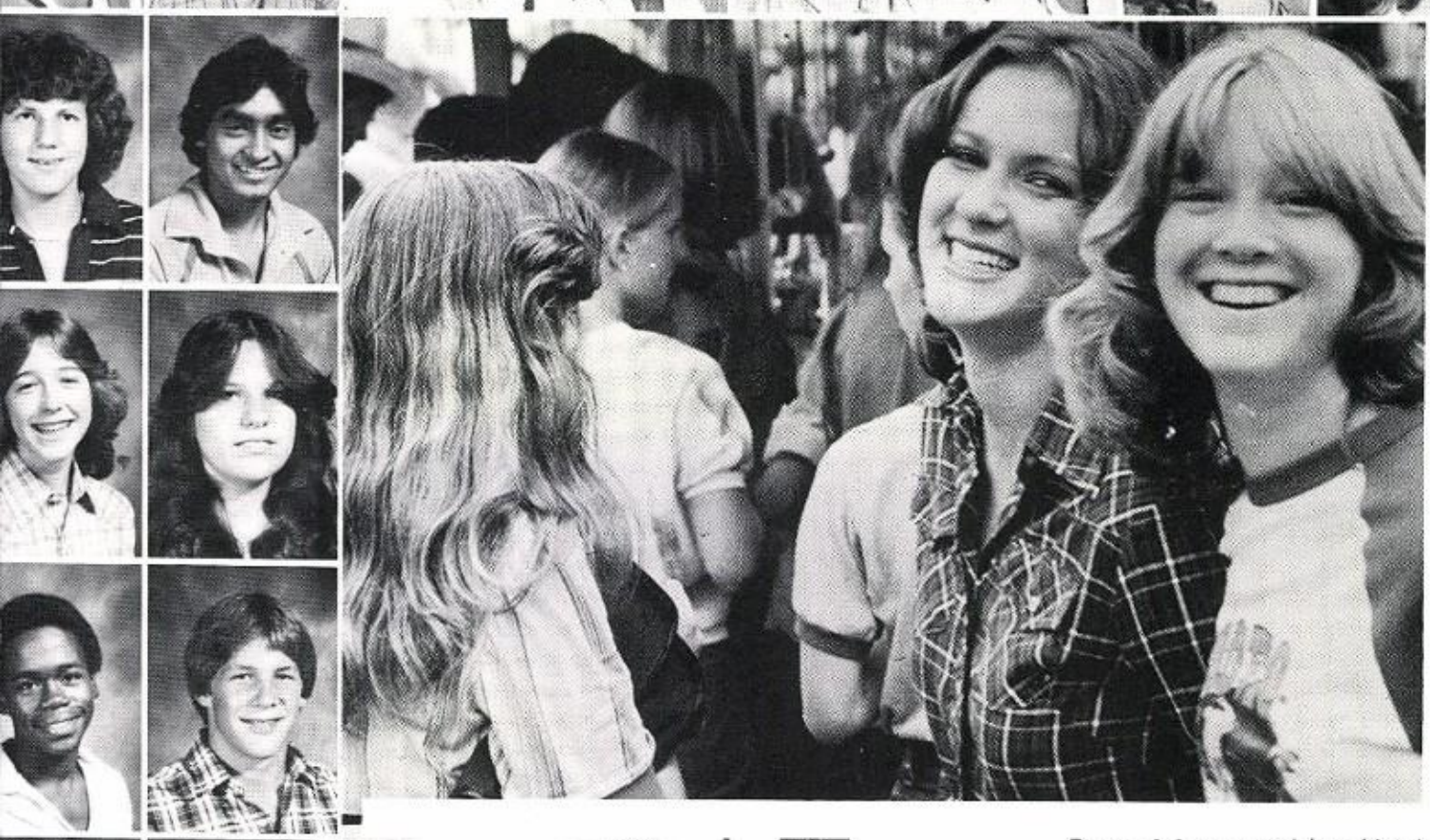
Brent Castleberry
Donald Castro
Keven Causey
Marni Cezar
Denise Chaffin
Melody Chamberlain
David Cheatham
Sam Cheatwood



Stacy Chiesa
James Chilcoat
Deborah Clark
Irene Clark
Teresa Clark
America Coello
Amy Compton
Kelley Cook

Bryan Cooper
Robert Copeland
Chris Corder
Daniel Cordova
Jacky Correll
Stephanie Cowger
Julie Crane
Virginia Crawford

Sharon Crayton
Kevin Crouch
Kim Crouch
Gregory Crowe
Vickie Daniel
Larry Daniels
Cheryl Darden
Diane Darden



Robbie Daugherty
Domingo Davila

Becky Davis
Christy Davis

Mark Davis
Steve Davis

Renee Johnson and her friend have a smile for the photographers.

Freshman, Jeff Thompson is the publication department's "baby photographer."

Alfonso Delgado
Linda Dial

Paul Dickey
Barbara Dillard

Linda Dillion
Lisa Dodson

Jill Douglas
Edward Dubois
Milisa Duckworth
Diane Duncan
Gary Duncan
Dawn Dunigan

Mark Reis plays the baritone at a South Garland football game.

Jennifer Dunkin
Terri Eddleman
Doyle Edge

David Edwards
Karen Edwards
Denise Ellinger

Darise Error
Elizabeth Ervin
Rachel Evitt

Heidi Ewert
Lori Ewert
Dwight Ewing
Karen Fairchild
Renee Faraizl
Jimmie Fields
Mike Fikes
Mike Fischer

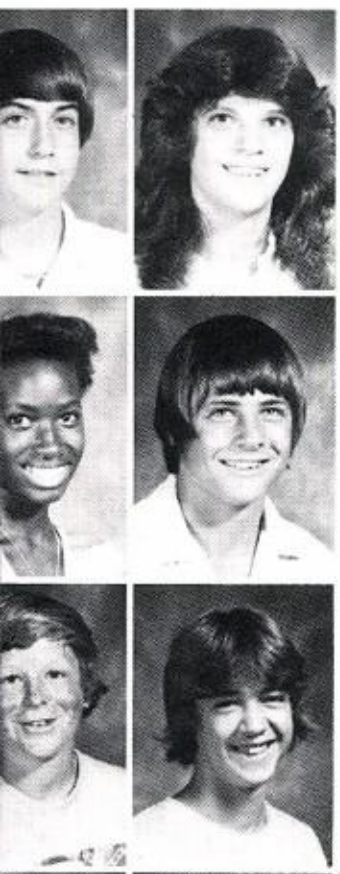
Rosland Fisher
Pat Fitzgerald
Russell Fleming
Dawn Flores
Solia Flores
Cathy Freeman
Steve Fowler
Mike Fox

Shamayne Freeman
Patricia Garrett
Debbie Garza
Gregory Gatzke
Linda George
Scott George
Liz Giardina
Lisa Gill

David Gilmore
Eric Glave
Danny Glover
Antonio Gomez
Simmone Gonzalez
Tamara Gordon
Eric Gouge
Connie Grace

Dina Green
Don Green
Kimberly Green
Angie Greene
Ely Greer
Deanna Griffin
Paul Griffin
Dave Griffith

Music for People



John L. Wilson, violinist and pianist for a number of years, enjoys his music and practices every day for at least an hour. "If you're to be good, you have to practice," said John. Having first chair in the Advanced Strings Orchestra is nothing unusual, and in 1979, he won second chair, first violin in the Garland All City Orchestra. "I started violin music, and playing because my mom liked violin music, and she heard about this program. I said I'd like to play, so I did."

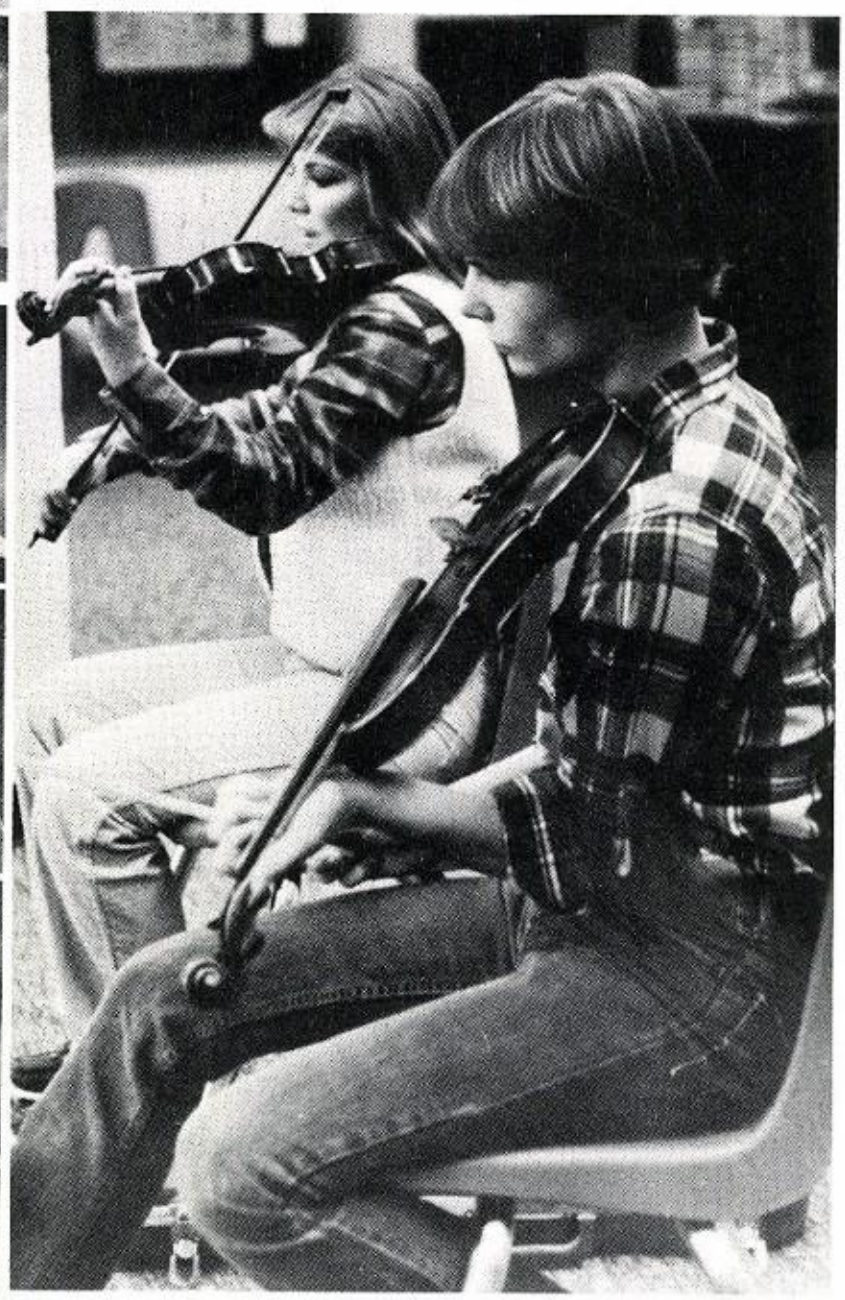
Although he enjoys popular music, John also appreciates classical music such as Mozart and Beethoven. "I like Beethoven's Fifth and a Fifth of Beethoven by Walter Murphy," commented John.

Since starting the violin, John has played mostly classical music, but would like to learn to play more country and popular songs. "I'm not sure right now," said John when asked about future plans. "I don't know exactly what I'll take in college, but music is definitely involved." he explained.

Along with music, family and church are also very important to John. "I like to play for people; it makes me feel good. Like in church when I finish playing, it makes me feel good, and I hope I can make someone else feel good. That's one of the reasons I like to play."

John has other talents besides his musical abilities. He played the part of one of the villagers in "Fiddler on the Roof" and worked on the props crew of "Miracle Worker". He was understudy for the lead part in the U.I.L. play "Blithe Spirit". John is also a member of Thespians.

John's hobbies include playing the piano, jogging, and sailing. "I also have a parakeet," John said, "and I'm teaching it to talk."



John Wilson practices his violin daily to achieve perfection.

Rick Griffith
Tammi Grindele

Pam Hall
Robert Hall

Shawn Hall
Robby Hamilton

Kris Hammond
Kathy Hannant
Will Hansen
Dawn Happney

Martha Hardin
David Harper
Paige Harper
Roger Harris

Roxanne Harris
Julie Hartwick
Justin Hathcox
Scott Havis

Kristi Hawkins
Neal Hawkins
Kathy Hays
Michael Heath

Vanessa Henderson
Philip Henslee
Joe Hernandez
Josie Hernandez

Theresa Herron
Karen Hetchler
Angela Hewitt
Dewayne Hill

Anita Hogan
Evy Hogan
Gary Hogan
Laura Holcomb
Robbie Holland
Nancy Hons
Paul Hoover
Patrice Horton

James Howard
Shannon Hoyle
Lezlie Huber
Pam Hufsey
Jeannie Huls
Laurrie Huls
Sheila Hunter
Cindy Inman

Melanie Irwin
Shane Iversen
Lisa Jackson
Sue Jackson
Billy Jared
Gilbert Jasso
Lisa Jeffcoat
Dana Jenkins

Kyle Jensen
Lisa Jobe
Keith Johnson
Marla Johnson
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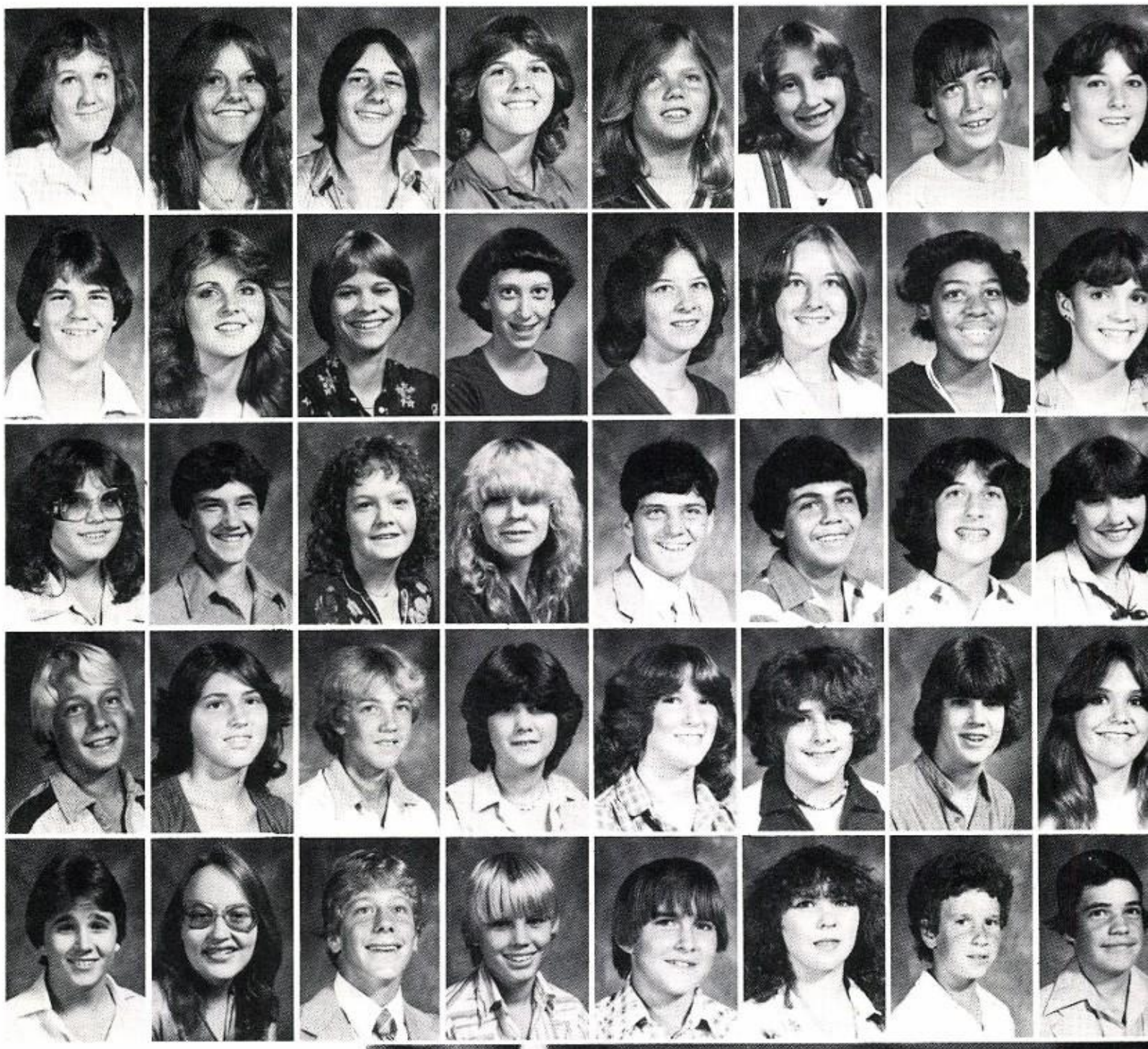

Caught in the middle of a good laugh is Sharilyn Ridgeway.

Jon Turner plays the trumpet for the S.G. band.

Dawn Kelsay
Kim Kennedy
Greg Kerbel
Kristy Kerbow
Janet Keslin
Donnie King
Bill Kimbrell
Valerie Kiser

Neal Klapper
Caren Knutson
Don Lane
Julie Larson
Karen Leathers
Kent LeFevre
Scott Leming
Kim Lenington

Terri Lewis
Suhat Limvorapun
Darren Longley
Joe Lopez
Sandra Lovelady
James Lowe
Karen Lowe
Scott Luna

Paul Machart
Alicia MacLaren
Eric Mapps
Brenda Marcom
Margie Marquez
Steve Marshall
Deborah Martinez
Jennifer Mason

Rebecca Mason
Howard Matchkus
Pam Matthews
Romni MCartir
Lori McCorstin
Lori McCoy
Rhonda McCrainey
John McCroan

Sherry McFarland
Scott McGee
Michael McGinnis
Nathaniel McLamore
Doug McNeil
Karrie McNeil
Rosemary Meza
James Miller

Rhonda Miller
Pamela Mills
Stephanie Minyard
Audrey Mitchell
Robert Montgomery
Erick Moreland
Michelle Morgan
Ray-nita Morgan

Dorothea Morris
Beth Morrison
Dedra Moss
Nancy Motley
James Moulder
Troy Mullins
Francis Murphy
Roxanne Murray

Ihab Nammari
Cuauhtemo Navarro
Edward Newby
Kevin Nickens
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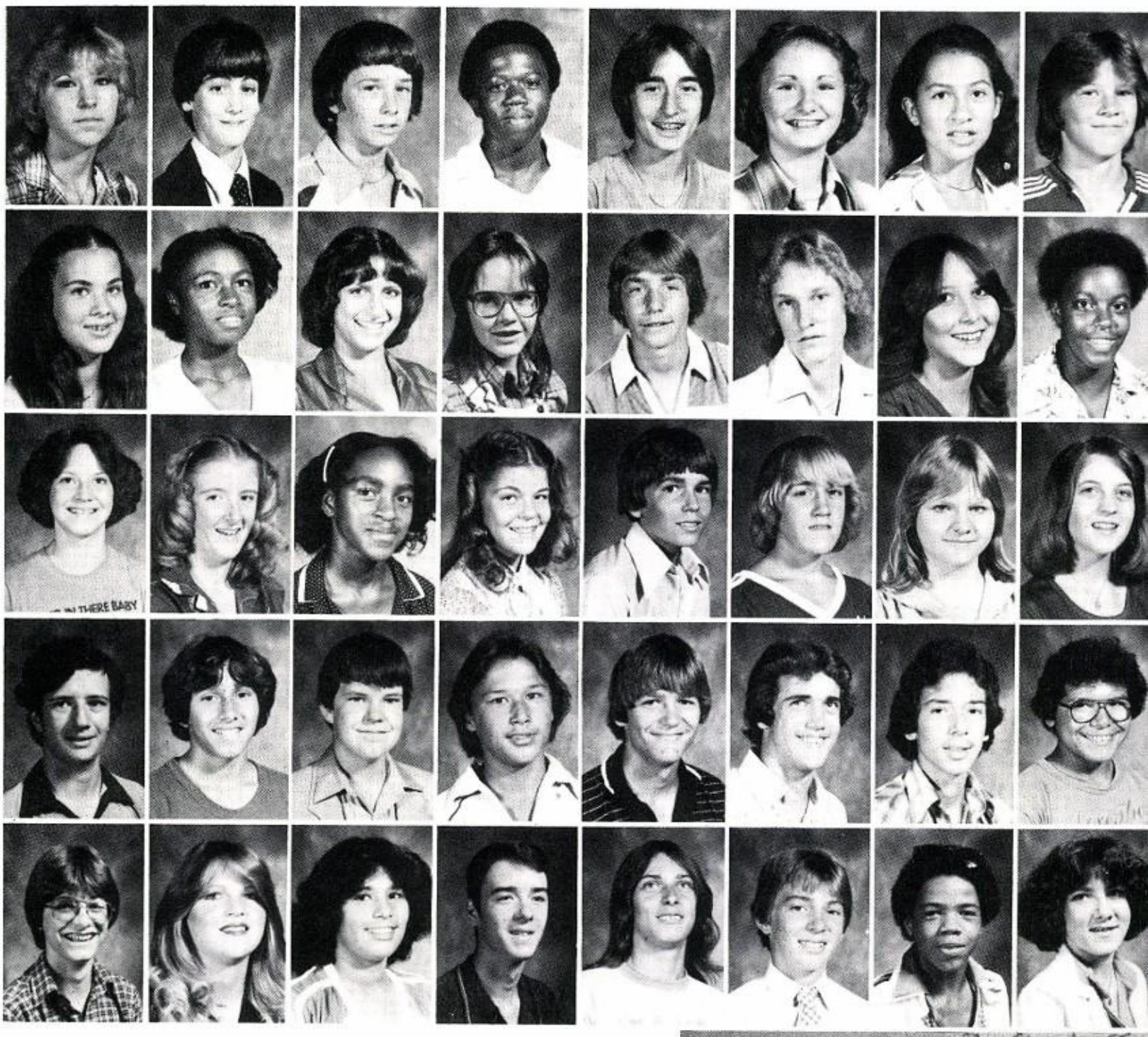
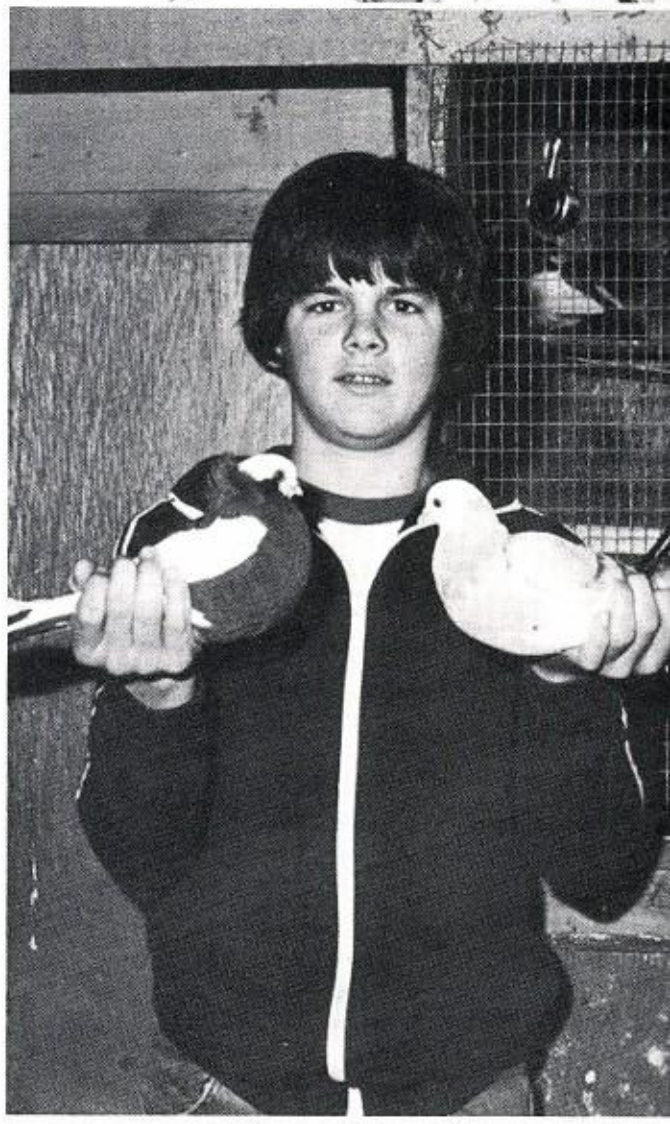


Mark Wyatt shows us two of his favorite pigeons.



Pigeons Are Fun

It's interesting and not really very expensive" said pigeon enthusiast, Mark Wyatt. A freshman, Mark owns 39 adult birds and seven squeakers (baby birds), which he keeps in a two story loft in his backyard. Although it is a hobby, Mark entered four pigeons in the state fair stock show. This year, the birds won three first place ribbons and three second place ribbons. In February, Mark plans to enter the birds in the Fort Worth Stock Show.

"We have racing homing pigeons and rollers," said Mark. "The racing homers are taken out at least ten miles and let out so they can fly home. Rolling pigeons are not trained, we just let them out and they turn over four or five times in the air," explained Mark.

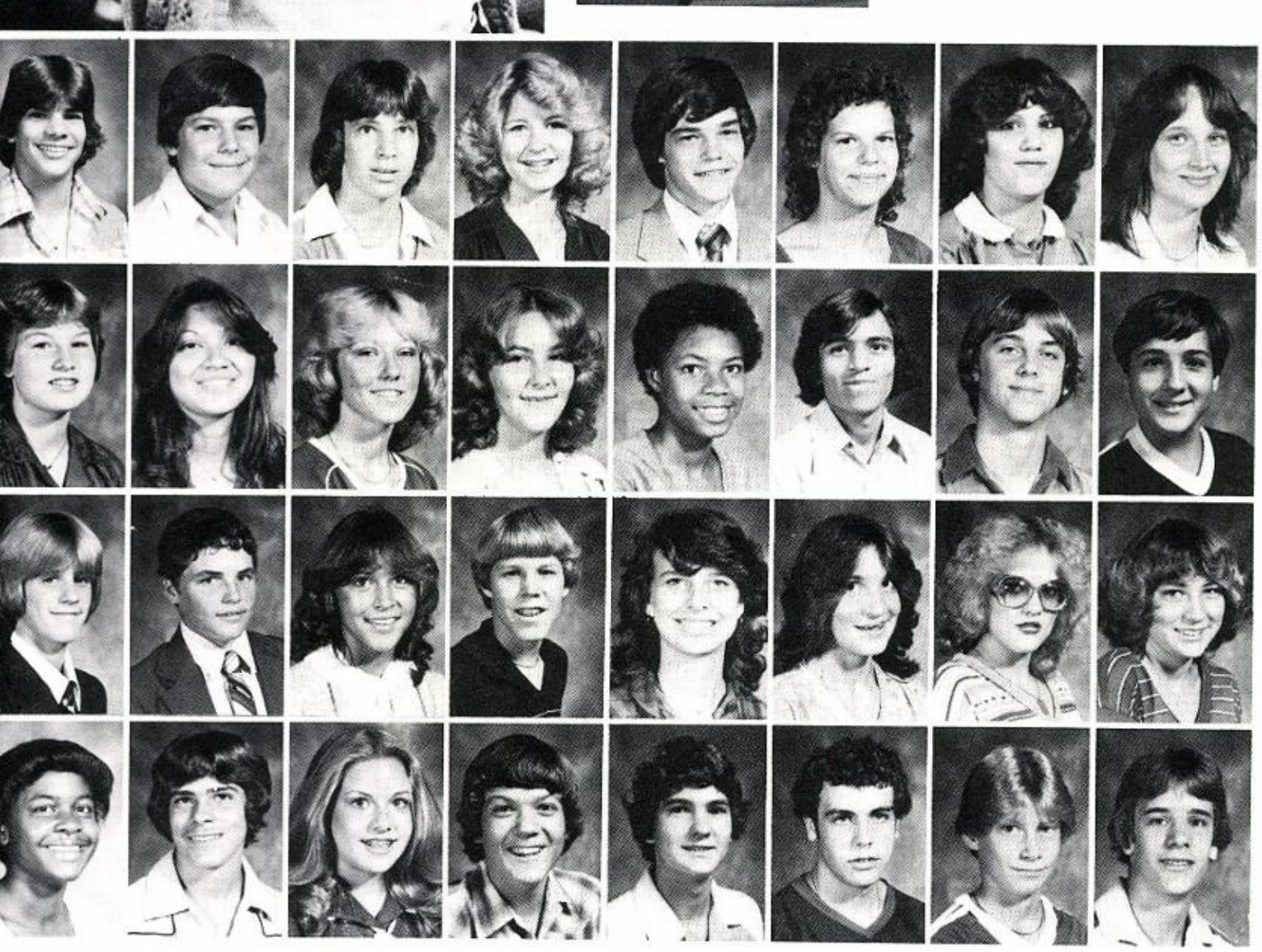
Eager to dispel the myths concerning pigeons, Mark said, "Domesticated pigeons don't have diseases; they bathe every day and their food and water is treated with medicines to protect them."

Mark sells his birds for anywhere from six to $25. He uses his earnings to buy food for his other pigeons. "I really enjoy racing pigeons," stated Mark. "I'd like to start a club."

n Matthews takes a bite of
e cotton candy at the fair.

Missy Ray watches an exciting homecoming game.

Susan Wells sits thinking while at lunch.



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David Pate
James Pate
Melissa Paxton
Kelly Payne
Julie Pearson
Carla Pecchillo
Jeanette Peeler

Lynn Peoples
Patty Pena
Tammy Pendergrass
Kristi Penn
Amanda Peoples
Anthony Perez
Glen Pettit
Raymond Phillips

Thomas Pierce
Sam Pierson
Roxanne Pineda
Gregory Pleasant
Lisa Plutz
Denise Porter
Lisa Posey
Tammy Prater

Beverly Propes
Richard Rader
Mina Ray
Darrell Reaves
John Reed
Joe Reid
Tim Reid
Mark Reis

Joel Reyes
Maria Reyes
Julio Reyna
Adrian Rich
Robin Richardson
Scott Richardson
Becky Ricker
Sharilyn Ridgway

Sandia Rikhilal
Linda Ring
Sally Roan
Brenna Roberts
Suzy Roberts
Cathy Robinson
Faith Robinson
Kelly Robinson

Elizabeth Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Roderick Rodriguez
Monica Romo
Regina Rosales
Rodney Rowan
Edith Royal
Angela Roye

Kim Rubarts
Holly Rushin
Caryn Rutledge
Richard Saladino
Reynaldo Salzar
Sandy Salazar
Steven Salter
Tonya Sandifer

Shaun Schell
Kristin Schroeder
Teri Schwerin
Jerry Scott
Renee Scribner
Shelly Seastrunk
Nancy Segui
Robert Segui

Kiran Singh, a new SG student this year, comes to Garland from South Africa.

roy Thomas is a "Pepper."

Chris Self
Lisa Serpas
Wanda Seymore
John Shackelford

Lisa Shaver
Chris Shaw
Keith Shaw
Dianne Shelton

Debbie Sheridan
Pam Sheridan
Tony Shortino
Tracy Shortnacy

K. C. Simpson
Kiran Singh
Paula Sisk
Tracy Slater

Patricia Smallwood
Michael Smart
Cheree Smith
Lina Smith

Vickie Smith
Robert Speigel
Sheri Sponseller
David Sprout
James Stacy
Stacey Stendig
Donnie Stephens
Hollie Stephens

Lad Stetka
Brenda Stevens
Mark Stevens
Karie Stocklin
Suzette Stone
Kenny Stringer
Saundra Stroope
Gary Sullivan

Scott Sullivan
Darla Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Tempe Taylor
Todd Taylor
Kerrie Teel
Troy Thomas
Barry Thompson

Jeffrey Thompson
Karyn Thompson
Toni Thompson
Daniel Thornbrough
Patricia Throneberry
Richard Todd
James Tolleson
Shelley Tomlinson

Jon Turner
Kenneth Turner
William Vanhook
Jennifer Vannoy
Mitchell Veenstra
James Vest
Shannon Vick
Kelley Vizurraga

Steve Vogeler
Steve Waasdorp
Roger Wakefield
Steven Wall
Traci Warren
Dora Washington
Hillery Watkins
Russell Watson

Shaun Watters
Tammy Weaver
Michael Welborn
Landon Wells
Susan Wells
Lori Wenner
Philip Wheat
Robert Wheat

Paula White
Bryan Whitson

Chris Wickersham
Jennifer Wilbur

Class president, Brett Jones works on a puzzle.

Pam Britton and Robert Copeland say "Freshmen are No. 1."

Cathy Robinson smiles for the photographer.

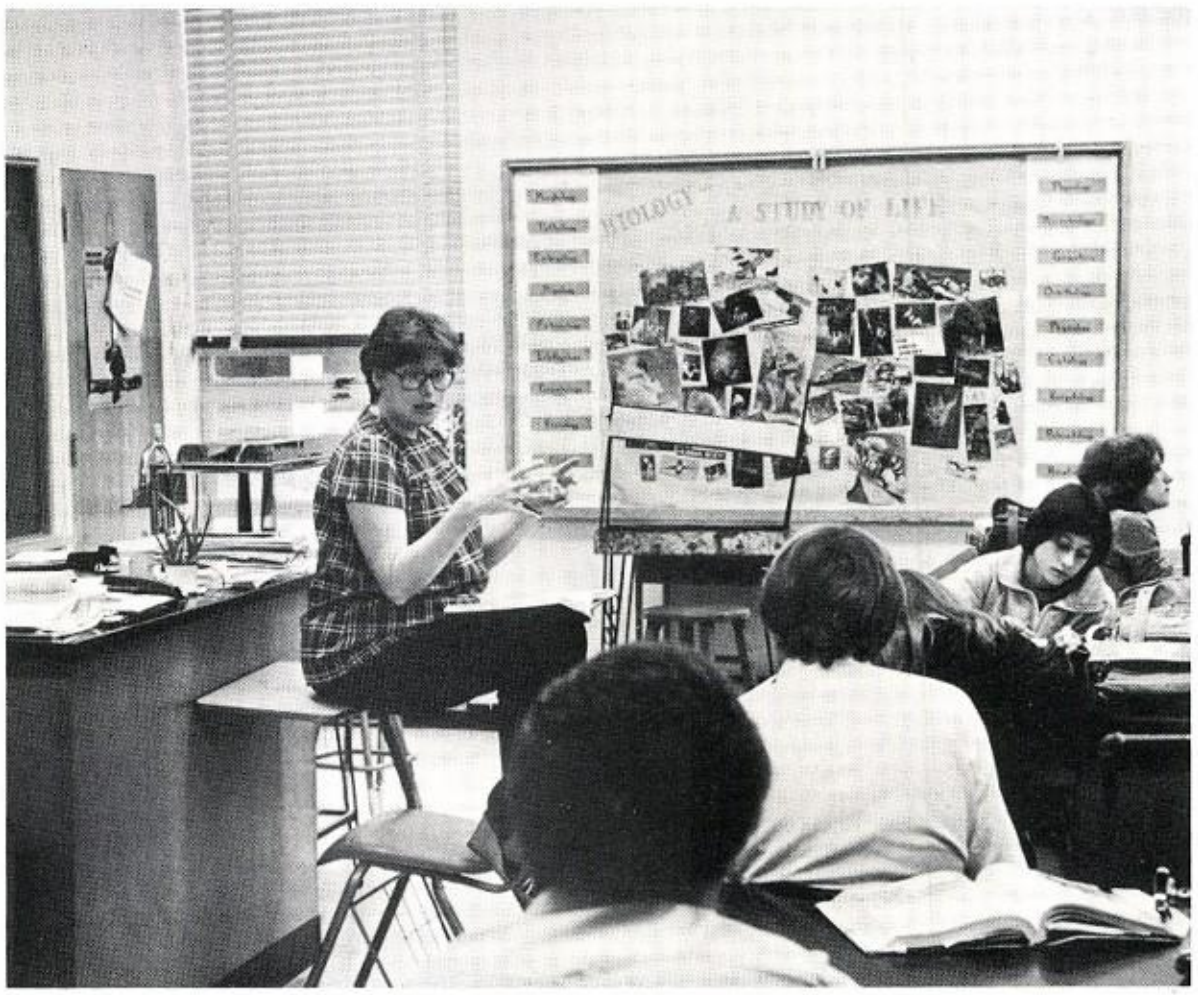
nch time for Susan Wells.

Showing her pique at having her picture taken, Karen Leathers "raspberries" the camera.

Laura Wilcox
Billy Williams
Jean Williams
Brenda Wilmany
John Wilson
Karen Wilson
Kelvin Wilson
Kevin Wilson

Robbi Wilson
Annette Wink
Polly Winker
Debora Winslow
Amie Wiss
Jeff Wittenberg
Tony Womack
Rusty Woodward

Lisa Wright
Staci Wright
Mark Wyatt
Steve Zimmerman



Behind the accomplishments and successes of South Garland students have been the faculty and administration. A hard working, interested school board, and administration have also channeled the GISD toward high goals which eventually became part of the academic structure.

On campus SG's teaching staff has among its numbers the fresh talents of the newly graduated and trained teachers as well as the most accomplished professional teachers with many years of study and experience. An example of the teaching experience, found among faculty members was compiled in a survey taken earlier in the year. Of those who answered the Sabre questionnaire, approximately 300 years of teaching experience were compiled. And, surveyed teachers' years of higher education totaled over 150 hours.

Much more than most of us know goes into the preparation of our classes each day. Teachers were asked to give an estimate of the time necessary to be ready to face their 20 to 30 students five times a day. A total of 254 hours were spent in weekly class preparation and as much as 131 hours were necessary for grading the work assigned to students. Even under this heavy strain, faculty members were seldom too busy to provide personal help to students who were having difficulties. They were also available to students who needed advice about problems besides their school work.

Helping with extra-curricular or special projects was still another aspect of the teacher's responsibilities. With over forty organizations on campus, one or two teachers must be sponsors for each one. Most clubs meet at least once a month, and with several projects often planned on campus, sponsors often spend many extra hours. Volunteering for club sponsorship has few rewards other than the pleasures derived from working with students outside the classroom. Few sponsors earn extra pay for their time.

This unselfishness and desire to be the best possible teachers, makes the faculty of South Garland the best faculty of the four Garland high schools.

Good Leadership Starts at the Top

Leading the way to better learning and improved conditions in the Garland Independent School District was an able and willing school board. Garland's board working in conjunction with Superintendent Dr. Eli Douglas provided a key to a progressive, ever improving school system.

Along with the school board and Dr. Douglas, the other fine members of the G.I.S.D. administration staff kept in close touch with the growth and development of each school, working with principals and teachers, offering advice and support.

Keeping South Garland's own campus running smoothly were Charlie White, who moved up into the head Principal's position this year, along with assistant principals George Lyons and Jerry Wells.

South Garland another good under the guidanc these individuals were dedicated making SG a place dents and fa members could en

Mr. Charlie White
Principal

Mr. George L. L
Vice-Princip

Mr. Jerry L. Wells
Vice-Principal

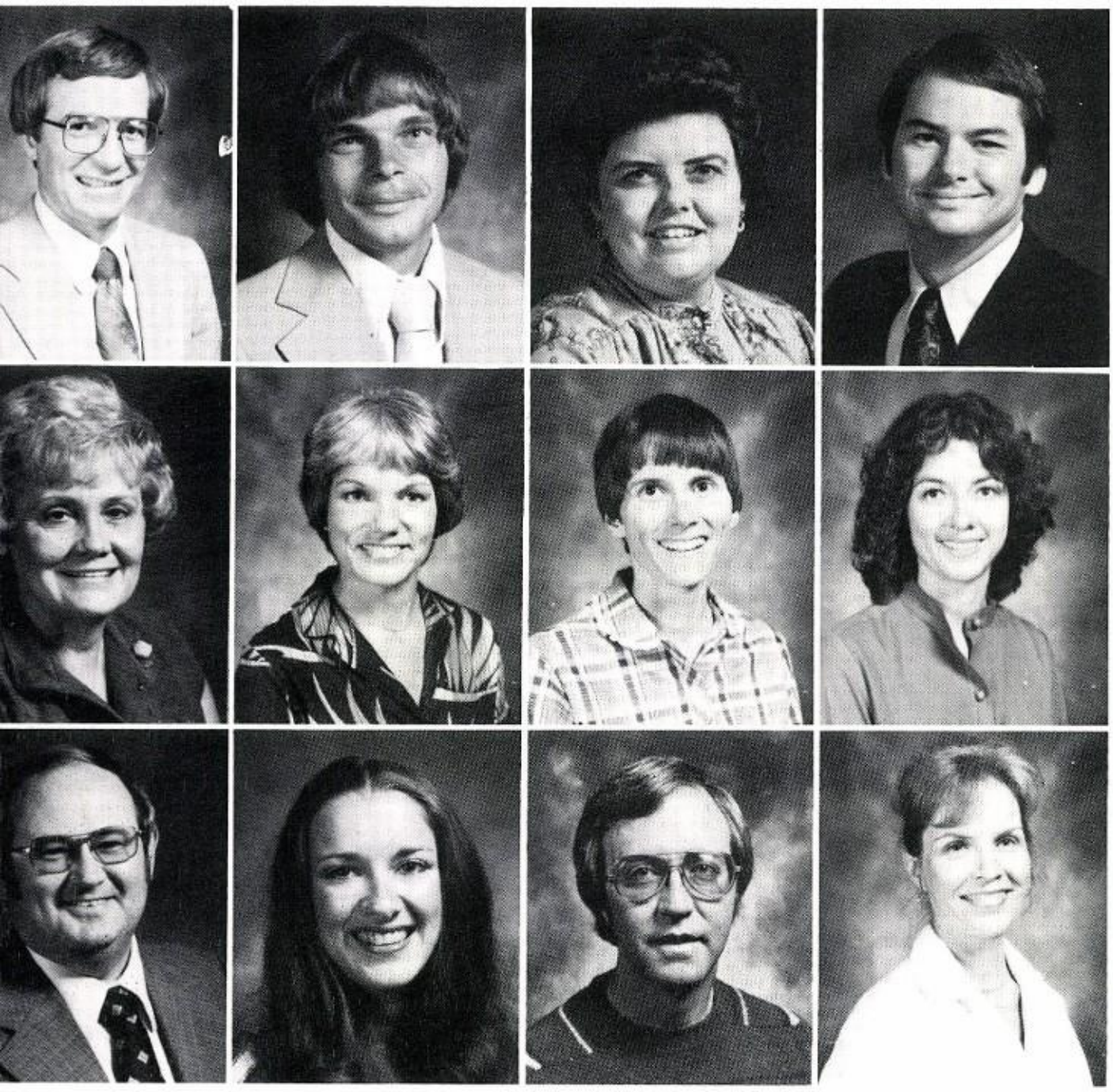
G.I.S.D. board members are Sitting, (l to r): R. E. Dodson, Harris Hill, and Darwin Morris. Standing, are (l to r): Jim Burns, Cash Birdwell, Dr. Don Senters.

Dr. Eli Douglas
Superintendent

Marvin Roden
Asst. Supt., General Administration

Ralph Sanders
Asst. Supt., Business Operation

Dr. Robert Sewell
Asst. Supt., Education Operations



Don Adair, Centenary Col. – BS; NTSU – M Ed.
Rick Arthur, Biology; Coach; NTSU – BS.
Pat Ashley, Accountant.
Bob Baker, VAC; ETSU – BS, M Ed.

Judy Baker, VOE; NTSU – BS.
Lucy Baker, Attendance Office.
Ann Banks, Social Studies; TTU – BS; SFA – M Ed.
Donna Barksdale, Social Studies; Key Club, Senior Class Sponsor; NTSU – BS.

Carroll Barnes, Choral; NTSU – Me; SFA – M Ed.
Laura Barnett
Randy Bartlett, NTSU – M Ed.
Laura Baxter, Latin; Latin Club, Speech Team Sponsor; Purdue U – BA; NTSU.

C.B. Is a Free Wheeler

irector Carroll Barnes is
cruise the highways on
uzuki.

Imagine riding through the mountains on a crisp, cool morning with the sun shining down on you and the wind in your hair. It's an experience Carroll Barnes, S.G.'s choral director, has been storing up for a number of years now as a motorcyclist.

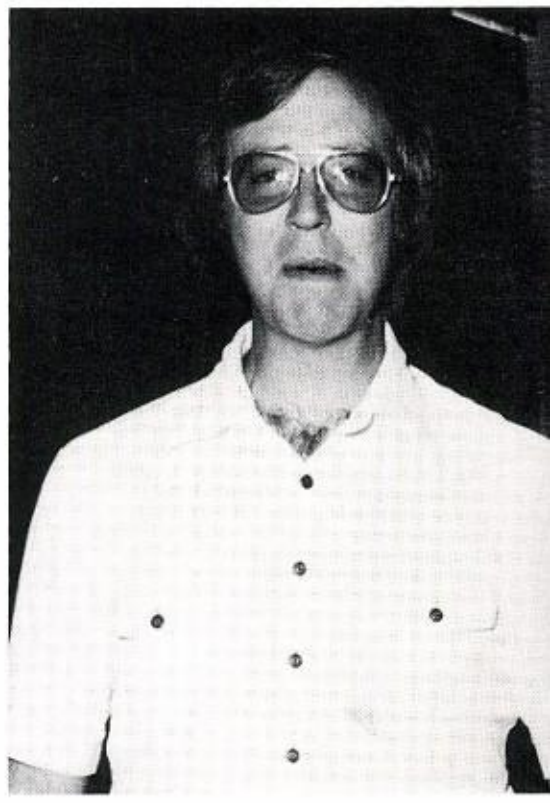
A long time cycling fan, Mr. Barnes first began motorcycling in the seventh grade. Because his parents refused to purchase a cycle for him, he borrowed one from a friend and rode it while the friend was unaware of it.

For the past nine years Mr. Barnes has been finding time away from school, normally during the summer months, to go traveling around the country on his cycle.

According to Mr. Barnes, he has traveled from Texas to Canada to Washington D.C. and all the places in between. "Of all the places I have been," explained Mr. Barnes, "I enjoy camping in the mountains at Glacier Park, Montana, the most. "The only problem with camping in the Montana Mountains," explained Mr. Barnes, "is that you have to watch out for old mountain men hunting bears because you might be mistaken for a bear."

When asked how he felt about traveling across the country on a cycle, he replied, "It is a lot of fun, but you can't carry very many passengers or luggage."

Randy Bartlet, band d
seems ready to give advic



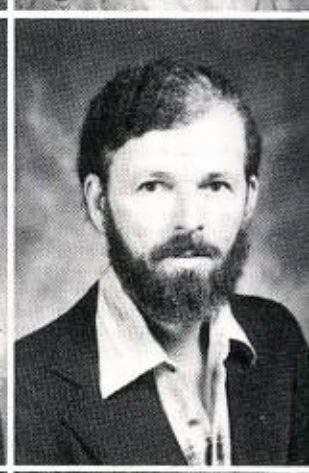
Latin teacher Mrs. Laura Baxter lectures her classes.

English teacher Mrs. Donna Barksdale looks up from her work.

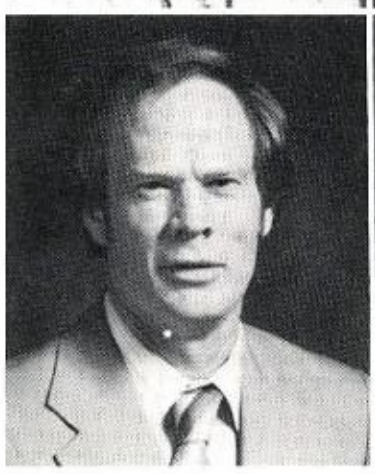
Lee Boarman, Social Studies; UTD – BA.
Rick Bogard, Band; U of Central Arkansas – B Me; Baylor – MM.

Sarah Bohannan, English; Auburn U – BS, MS.
George Ann Bowden, Data Clerk.

Doris Bozman, Library; TWU – BS; ETSU – MLS.
Ann Braley, Secretary to Asst. Principal.
La Quita Brantley, Cosmetology; VICA Sponsor.
Frank Bridwell, Social Studies; SMU – BA, MA.



Clayton Brooks, English; Coach; McMurry – BS; NTSU – M Ed.
John Brown, Industrial Arts; IA Club Sponsor; NTSU – M Ed.
M'Lou Browning, Math; Student Council Sponsor; Louisiana Tech – BS.
Judie Brownlee, Social Studies; ETSU – BS, MS.

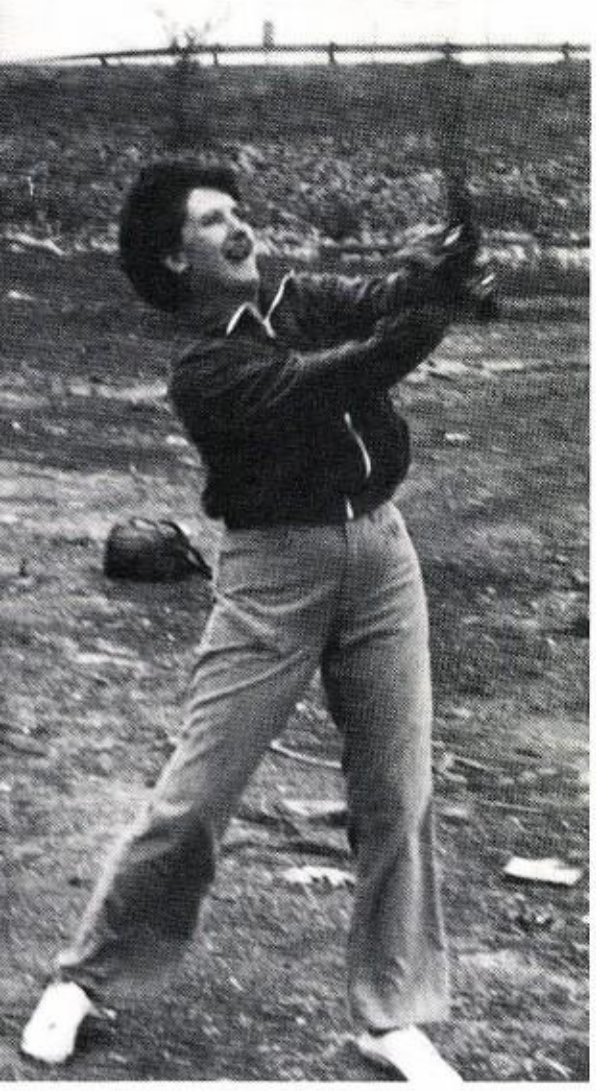


Audra Bruner, Business Ed.; ETSU – BS.
Mary Burns, Science; ETSU – BS; Okla. State U – ES, MS, M Ed.
Barbara Burton, Nurse; Hardin-Simmons; ETSU – RN, BS.
Ron Calloway, Social Studies; Coach; UT Arlington – BA.

Judy Cambell, Coach; ETSU – BS, MS.
Leslie Cechan, Special Ed.; TTU – BS, MS.
Becky Chiesa, Aide to Counselors.
E. Hardy Childress, Jr., Counselor; Howard Payne U – BA; SWTSU – M Ed.

Denzil Clifton, Social Studies; Baylor – BA, MA; U of Delaware – PhD.
Lynn Connell, English; Libertas Sponsor; UT Austin – BA.
Cecile Conwoop, Attendance Office; NTSU – BS; SFA.
Eustace Conwoop, Social Studies; Central State U – BS; Western State College – MA.

"Fishing Is My Escape," Said Mrs. Marshall



Angler Mrs. Marilyn Marshall demonstrates her fishing form.

According to Huck Finn, fishing is one of the best ways in the world to relax. In the total agreement with Huck's philosophy is Ms. Marilyn Marshall, Student Affairs Director, faculty member and an avid fisher. "It's my escape", she explained. Heading out for Lake Texoma at least twice a month year round, the Marshalls enjoy the comforts of their houseboat, as well as the time together away from the telephone and household responsibilities. "There are no pressures, no demands, and the fish don't argue," said Ms. Marshall, with a mischievous grin.

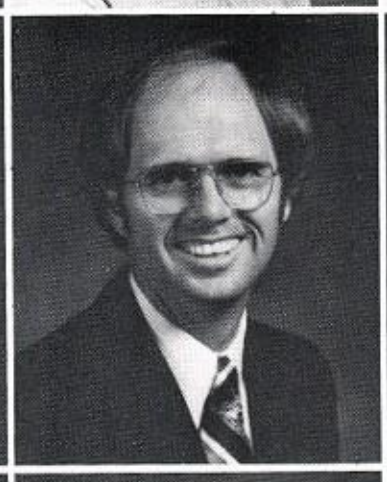
For Ms. Marshall, fishing has been a lifetime *pastime*. She was taught the sport at a very early age by one of her uncles. "He taught me to practice casting with a tin can," she said. "When I could do it, he said he'd give me my own rod and reel!" Fishing is purley sport for Ms. Marshall. She uses no device to help her locate the fish. "I just hunt for them until I find them," she explained. So far, Ms. Marshall's biggest catch has been a four and one-half pound bass which she now has mounted and hanging on the wall of her den. Most of the fish she hooks live to a ripe old age, however, unless they're big enough to filet, she feeds them a minnow and lays, not throws, them back in the lake. "That way they can grow bigger and stronger so I can catch them again, sometime", she said. Although she confesses she never eats any of them, she just loves catching them. Aside from agreeing with Huck Finn's fishing philosophy, Ms. Marshall confessed that Mark Twain's tale of a river adventure had inspired her to want a "raft and to float down the Red River." Always the dedicated teacher in spite of the passion for fishing, Ms. Marshall quipped that she would like to teach fishing and have a lab.

Stage craft teacher Ms.
Tapp fell victim to an artis
a sense of humor.

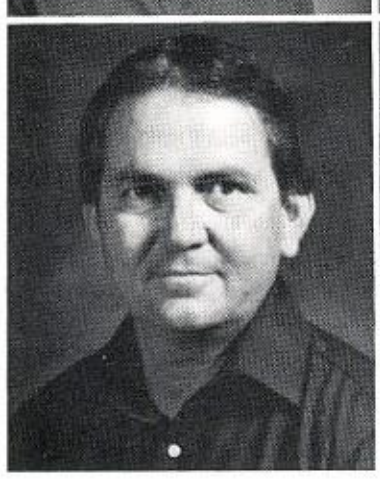
Another cup of coffee seems to be the object of Mrs. Suzanne Massey's attention.

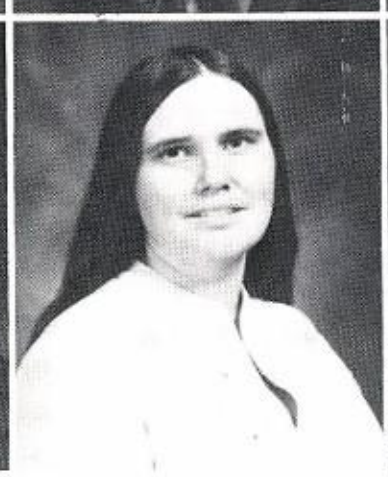
Robbie Courchesne, HOCT-OCT – Sponsor; Baylor.
Elsie Davis, Secretary to the Principal.
Lorene Davis, Attendance Office, Study Hall.
Marie Davis, English; ETSU – BS, M.Ed.

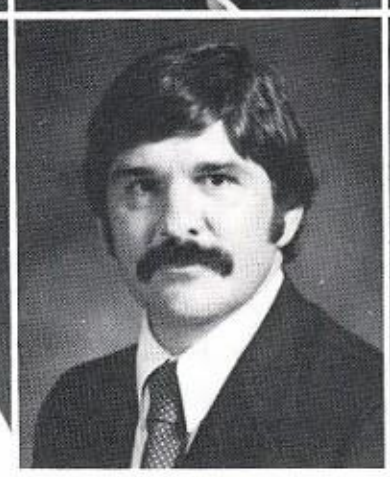
Pam Dagen, Teachers Aide
Jim Dodson, Biology, Coach, TCY – BS.
Joe Dooley, Social Studies, Ranger Col.; SMU; NTSU.
Ralph Dorough, Vocational Arts, Central Texas College; Texas A&M; VICA – Sponsor.



L. F. Drake, Social Studies; ETSU – BS.
Sandra Dullnig, Math, Mu Alpha Theta – Sponsor; SWTSU – BA, MA.
Roger Ellis, Counselor; East Central SU – BS; ETSU – MS.
Steve Finigin, Math, Sophomore Class – Sponsor, Coach; SFA – BSE.







Jack Foos, Colorado State U., B.S., New Mexico State U., M.S.
Jan Francis, English, Coach; SFA – BS.
Link Fuller, Health, Coach; Ark. SU – BS; SMU – MA.
Judy Garrett, English; NTSU – BS; MA.

Gary Gilley, Social Studies, Coach; UT Austin – BS.
N. R. Goheen, Jr., Social Studies; SMU – BA, MLA.
Karthryn Golightly, English; Dominican Col. – BA; Ill. SU – MA.
Bill Grant, P.E., Coach, Golf Team Sponsor; ETSU – BS, MS.

Peter Grubb, Art, Coach,; ETSU – BS, MS.
Raymond Haas, Business Ed., Coach; Texas A&M – BBA, MEd.
Kathleen Hand, Counselor; Rice – BA; NTSU – MEd.
Jill Hardy, English; UT Austin – BA.

Janeen Hargis, English, Dixie – Sponsor; SFA – BA.
Judy Harrison, P.E.; ETSU – BS, MS.
Don Hatch, Orchestra
Bob Hazelwood, Counselor; ETSU – BS, MEd.

Marie Head, Business Ed.; ETSU – BS; NTSU.
Charles Hendryx, Math; TTU – BS; UTD – MA.
Barbara Hibbs, Homemaking, FHA – Sponsor; WTS – BS; Abilene Christian U – BSMS.
Micheal Hicks, Coach, FCA – Sponsor; WTS – BS; Abilene Christian U – MS.

Elaine Hightower, Business Ed., TWU - VBS.
Rose Holder, English, Beta Club – Sponsor; ETSU – BS; SFA – M Ed.
Mary Hopkins, Diagnostician
Bill Horn, P.E., Health, Coach; NTSU – BS; SFA – MEd.

There's No Place Like Home

Most of us enjoy collecting little knick-knacks from places we have visited, and Mrs. Smith is no different. Among her souvenirs are jewelry, art, dolls for her daughter, and even a dog from Greece. "Of all the places I have been," remarked Mrs. Smith, "the place I would like to go back to visit the most is Mexico City because it is a beautiful city and close to home," she said. One interesting aspect of becoming familiar with the customs in other places has been comparing the family unit," stated Mrs. Smith. "In the hot countries, like Greece, the son cannot be married until all the daughters are married. In cold countries, such as Iceland, the family unit is not as strict."

Being an educator herself, Mrs. Smith has been interested in schooling

How would you like to ride a camel through the desert in Cairo, Egypt? Not that much of an adventurer? Believe it or not, one of South Garland's language teachers has done just that. "Riding a camel is an interesting experience," remarked Mrs. Jan Smith. "But I do not wish to do it again."

Mrs. Smith, an S.G. Spanish teacher, has traveled extensively, twice around the world, to be exact. "When I started traveling, I owed my life to Beneficial Finance. I taught and I worked as a secretary to finance my travels," she explained.

Among the places Mrs. Smith has lived are Mexico, Iceland, Greece, and Thailand. All of these places she and her husband, who was a fighter pilot in the Air Force, were stationed.

customs of countries she has visited, particularly in South America. Schooling in most South American countries is primarily private, if the parents can afford to send their children to them. In some countries the government provided school for first through sixth grades. In these governmental schools the boys will go at one time of the day and the girls at another. Mrs. Smith explained the children must wear uniforms, sometimes a different uniform for each day of the week.

Mrs. Smith stated that she felt the foreign schools stressed the academic subjects more than we do here. "Traveling is a lot of fun," remarked Mrs. Smith, "But, there is no place like home."

Litsa, Ms. Smith's dog, joins her on the patio.

Diane Howard, Homemaking, Senior Class – Sponsor; ETSU – BS; SFA – MEd
Sydney Howell, Social Studies, Cheerleaders – Sponsor; ETSU – BS; SFA – MS.
Tom Howell, Vocational Ag., FFA – Sponsor; Texas A&M – BS.
Bettie Hudson, Homemaking, FHA – Sponsor; NTSU – BS; SMU – MS.

Dorothy Jackson, Teacher Aide.
Dan Kelcourse
Earlene King, English, NSH – Sponsor; TTU – BA.
Knott
Marcy Lane, Math, Freshman Class – Sponsor; SFA – BS.

Virginia Larry, Math; Southern U; Louisiana A&M Col. – BS.
Faye Lay, Secretary to Asst. Principal.
Mark LeMaster, Social Studies; UTD – BA; SWTSU – MA.

Barbara Lyke, Registrar – Office.
George Lyons, Asst. Principal, Sentries – Sponsor; Baylor – BS; ETSU, TSU – MEd.
Marilyn Marshall, English, Student Activities Director, Libertas – Sponsor; ETSU – BA, MEd.
Suzanne Massey, Homemaking, Senior Class – Sponsor; SFA – BS, MS.

Mary McArthur, Math, Coach, Swim Team – Sponsor; Texas A&M – BS.
Danny McElroy, Industrial Arts; ETSU – BS.
Grace McElroy, Science, Biology Club – Sponsor; ETSU – BSMS.
Ed Miller, Social Studies; ETSU – BS, MS.

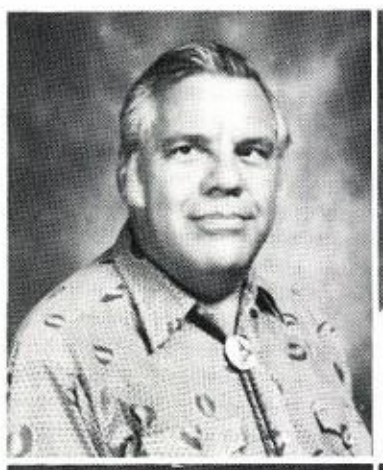
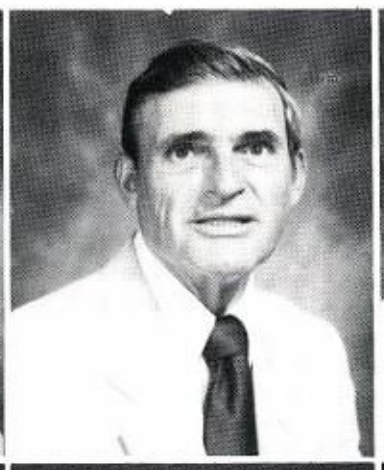
Dale Mulkey, FFA – Sponsor; ETSU – BS, MS.
Debbie Mulkey, Homemaking, FHA – Sponsor; SFA – BS; ETSU – MS.
Ann Murphy, Homemaking, FHA – Sponsor; TWU – BS; SHA – MS.
Sue Nichols, Library; ETSU – BS, MEd.

ish Coordinator Mrs. Ann
en discusses some informa-
with reading teacher Mrs.
nia Pierseson

Ms. Mary McAruthur takes a phone call.

Selling tickets at lunch time Ms. Pierce collects a bundle of cash.

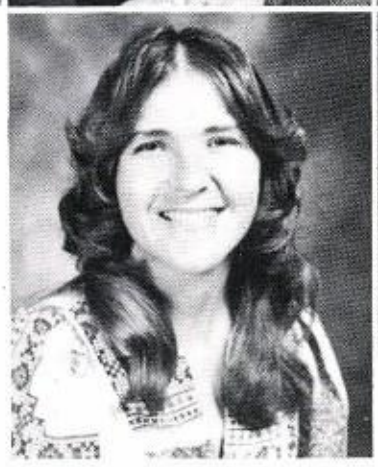
Loy Odom, Industrial Arts; NTSU – BS; ETSU – M Ed.
Bob Oehler, Science Key Club Sponsor; Northern Ill. U – BS; SFA – M Ed.
Pat O'Niel, Industrial Arts; Western Ill. U – BS.
Dixie Orten, VOE, Office Ed. Assoc. – Sponsor; ETSU – BS; SMU – MLA.

Ann Paterson, Science; UT Austin – BA; SFA – MA.
Deborah Pettie, Vocational Ed.; DECA Sponsor; TTU – BS; NTSU – MA.
Barbara Phillps, German Club Sponsor; UT Arlington – BA.
Susan Pierce, Drama; Thespian Sponsor; Baylor – BA, MA.

Virginia Pierson, English; NHS Sponsor; Millsap Col. – BA; SFA – Ed.
Debbie Pope
Susan Prentice, Spanish; Spanish Club Sponsor; SFA – BA.
Kim Rothfus, Health, P.E.; Coach; Baylor – BS.

Peggy Ruff, French; French Club Sponsor; UT Austin – BA; UT Arlington – MA.
Kathy Saunders, Science; Senior Class Sponsor; TWW – BS



Mrs. Laura Barnett gives instructions to the Belles before the Pep Rally.

Pam Dagen takes a short break.

Counselor Is Avid Flyer

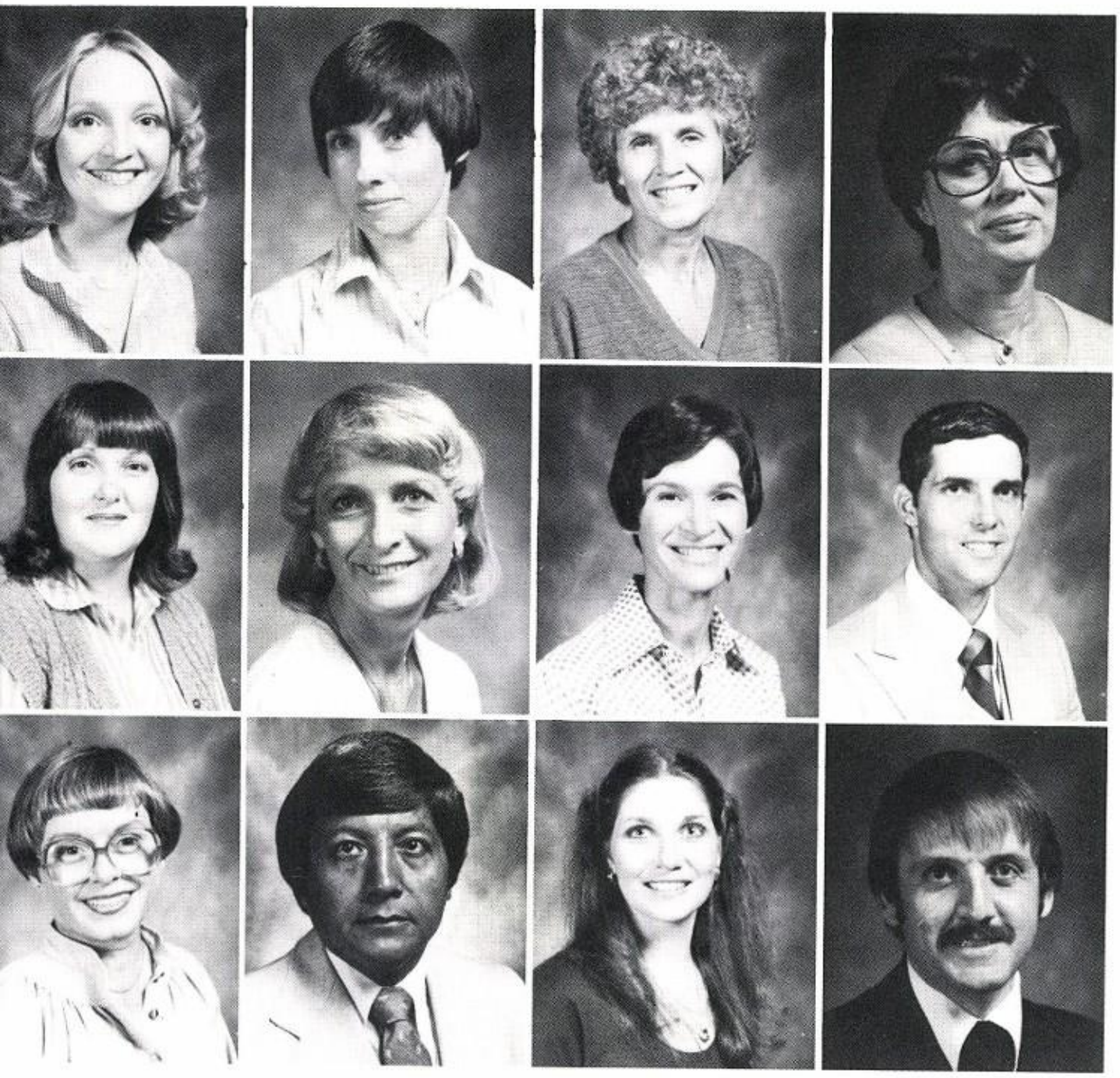
A frightened voice comes over the radio, "My engine is flamed out." The tower replies, "Where are you?" The frightened voice comes back on the radio stating that he is still on the ground, at ramp 33. "Flying at night for the first time is frightening," stated S.G.'s counselor and avid pilot Bob Hazlewood. "Hearing someone telling the tower their engine is out makes it even more frightening."

Mr. Hazlewood's interest in flying dates back to when he was in high school. He learned how to fly at a training base near his home.

After spending four years in the Air Force, Mr. Hazlewood had received quite a bit of his flying experience after his tour of duty, he bought an airplane, which he kept for several years. Now that he doesn't own an airplane he rents them from an airport. Mr. Hazlewood and his son both have their pilot licenses and fly out of Hudson Airport in Mesquite.

For those of you that enjoy flying, Mr. Hazlewood gave us a few tips about flying. Commercial flying is the safest way to travel and private flying is the least safe way to travel. When flying a private airplane be cautious and have a lot of money.

Counselor Bob Hazlewood checks out the tail of his plane before takeoff.



Vickie Shambugh, Art; Cheerleaders Sponsor; NTSU – BFA.
Sue Ellen Shoemaker, Math; Math Team Sponsor; TTU – BA; SFA – M Ed.
Anita Smith, Math; Math Team, Freshman Class Sponsor; David Lipscomb Col. – BA; SFA – M Ed.
Jan Smith, Spanish; NSHS Sponsor; Universidad Interamericana – MA; NTSU – BBA.

Carol Smythe, English; Junior Class Sponsor; ETSU – BA.
Jo Ann Speed, Business Ed.; Junior Class Sponsor; SFA – BA.
Linda Stafford, English; U of Ark. – BSE; UTD – MA.
Fritz Steininger, Math; Coach, Freshman Class Sponsor; SMU – BA.

Shirley Stonier
Regino Tamez, P.E.; Coach; SWSU – BS; ETSU – MS.
Vicki Tapp
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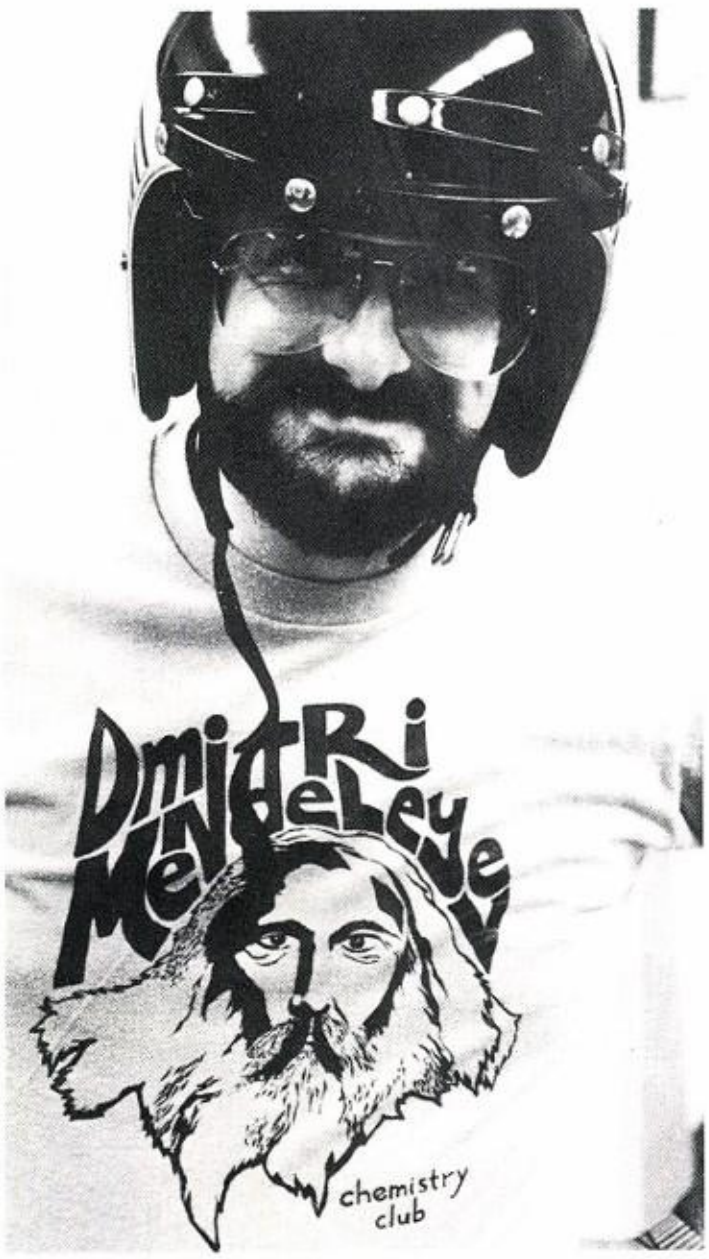
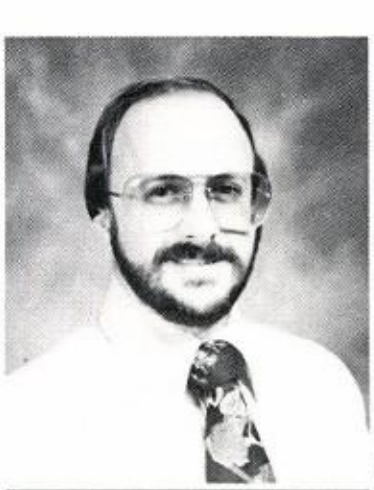
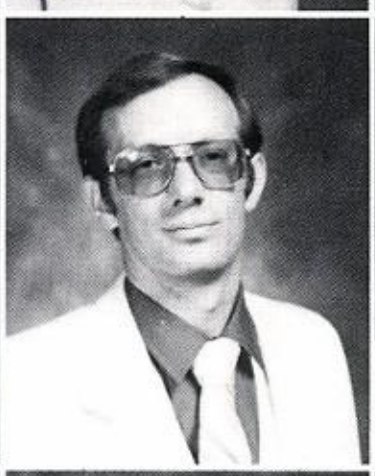


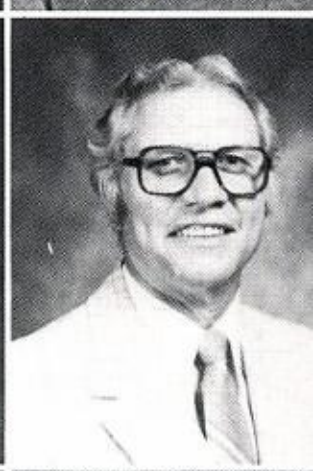
Chemistry teacher Dennis Vaden doesn't really look the part in his riding attire.

Hoyt Thomas, Industrial Arts; ETSU – BA, Assoc. of Arts.
Jean Trotman, Business Ed.; NTSU – BS; SMU – MS; TWU.



Dennis Vaden, Science; Chemistry Club Sponsor; NTSU – BA, M Ed.
Bettye Walker, Library Aide.
Dorothy Walthall, Art; ETSU – BA.
Donna Watkins, Journalism, English; Plantation, Senior Class Sabre, Quill and Scroll Sponsor; SWSU – BA.





Shirley Watson, Study Hall.
Jerry Wells
Joe Wetzel, Science; Senior Class Sponsor; ETSU – BS, MS.
Charlie White, Principal; Howard Payne U – BS; TTU – M.

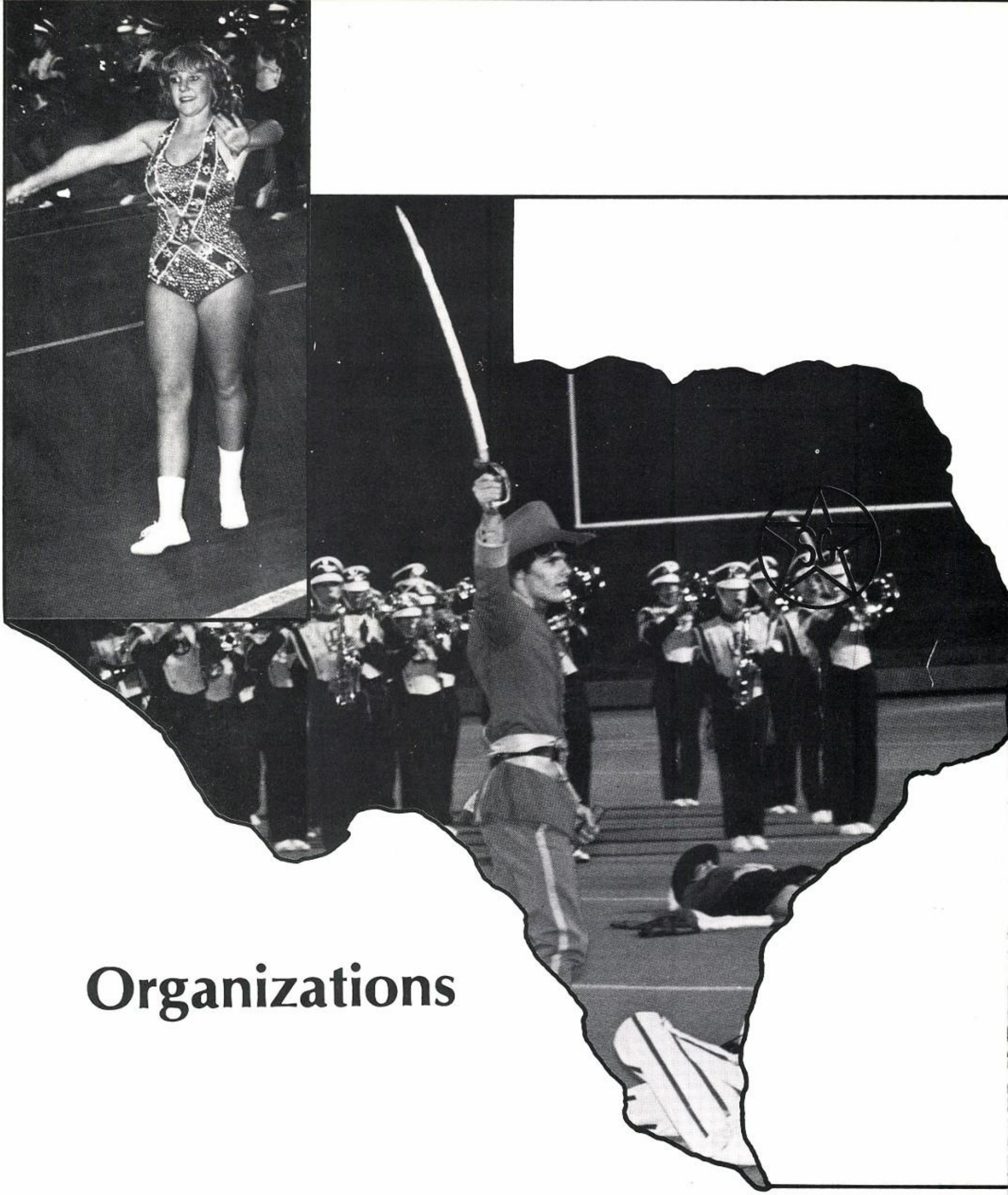
Helen Williams, Math; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Texas A&I – BBA; SFA – M Ed.; Del Mar – AA.
Betty Wolfe, Business Ed.; SFA – BS
Mildred Willis; OMSU – BS; TWU.
Ruth Youngblood, Counselor; NTSU – BS, M Ed.

Food Preparation Crew Makes It Right

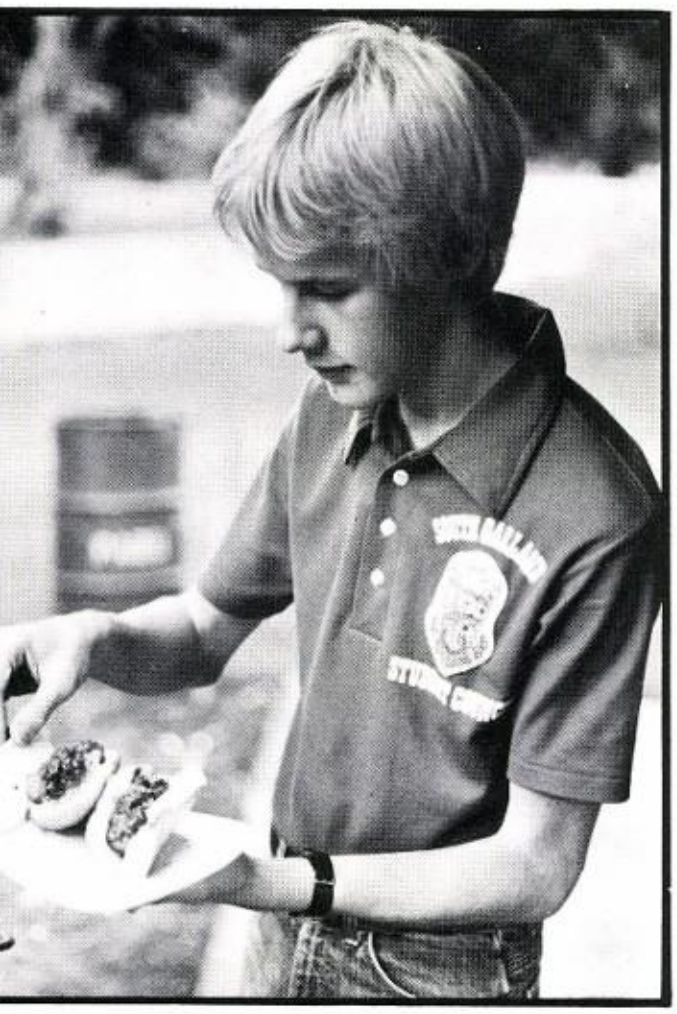
Row, (left to right): Frances Petsch, Betty Jones, Dolores Williams, Hazel Etheridge, Virginia Galbaith, Norma Allen, Anna Shults, Patricia Tunner, Margie Allmon. Second
Frances Colyle, Doris Winsett, Cathrine Harris, Jessie Jonas, Joan McNatt, Reauton Patman, Jackie Towns, Gladys Stone, Margaret Buell, Betty McFarland, Louise
n, Lucille Parrish. Third Row: Charlene Bagwell, Karla Green, Margaret Mitchell, Jessie Mooney, Jo Jackson, Marilyne Williams, Nancy Kreyer. Bottom Row: Evelyn
urley, Lydia Todd, cafeteria supervisor; Laura Brownlee, Doris Henry.

Building Maintenance Staff Keeps Things Working

Row, (left to right): Melvin Taylor (Building Engineer), Allan Kindrick, Larry Hooks, Alene White, Raymond Wright, L. J. Heath, Manuel Lopez. Sitting: Gurtie Price,
er Wright, Cynthia Luster, Paulene Jones (Supervisor), Jo Alice Mills.



Organizations



Clubs generate enthusiasm and participation from many S.G. students. Encouraging students to excel, offering better opportunities and influences and instilling spirit are all important assets achieved through organizations. Belonging to an organization provides pupils a chance to meet new friends and present the opportunity to work in an interesting field. Club memberships help to equip students with the experience and satisfaction of working within a group, but also provide competition, outline goals, and the development of certain skills.

The numerous organizations of South Garland vary from language arts to athletics, each activating and promoting involvement and excitement from the regular school curriculum.

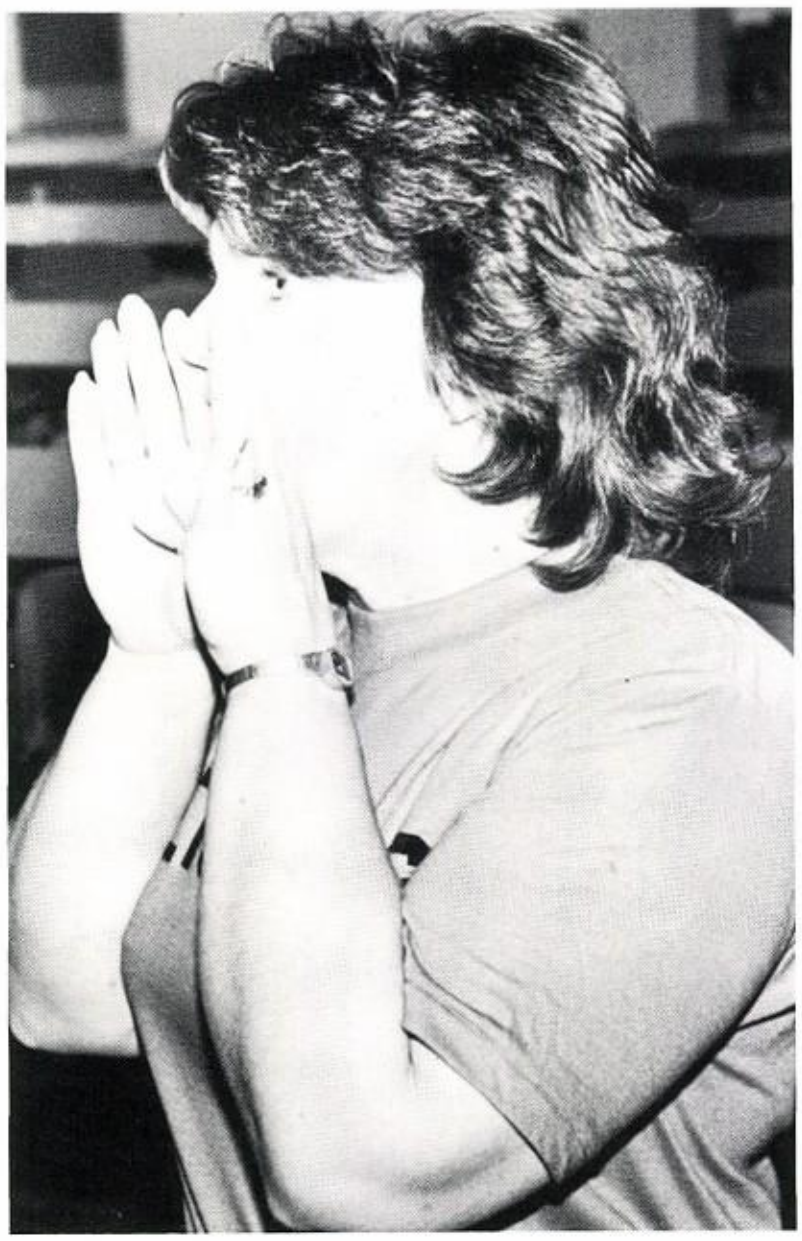
Student Leaders Head Up Activities

The President's Council, compsed of all presidents from every club and class at South Garland, had as its main project organizing and overseeing the Colonel Ball.

Each club donated $25.00 and shared in the many responsibilities which made the Colonel Ball possible. Tasks included cleaning up and decorating the stage and cafeteria, selling tickets, selecting chaperones, getting the awards certificates and writing invitations to the parents of the nominees, and getting trophies for Colonel, Lady, and Homecoming Queen.

The President's Council also made all the executive decisions involving all the clubs at South Garland. Coordinating the President's Council was Ms. M'Lou Browning.

All the social events such as Homecoming, victory dances, and some of the assemblies were overseen by S Garland's student ernment. The Stu Council annou teacher's birth decorates the sc Christmas Tree sponsors Twirp W Funds for the Stu Council to work came from the p made in the all sc magazine drive. year the student c cil was sponsore Ms. M'Lou Browni



Jennifer Simko, Lisa Barnard, and Kelly Chumbley are studious student council members.

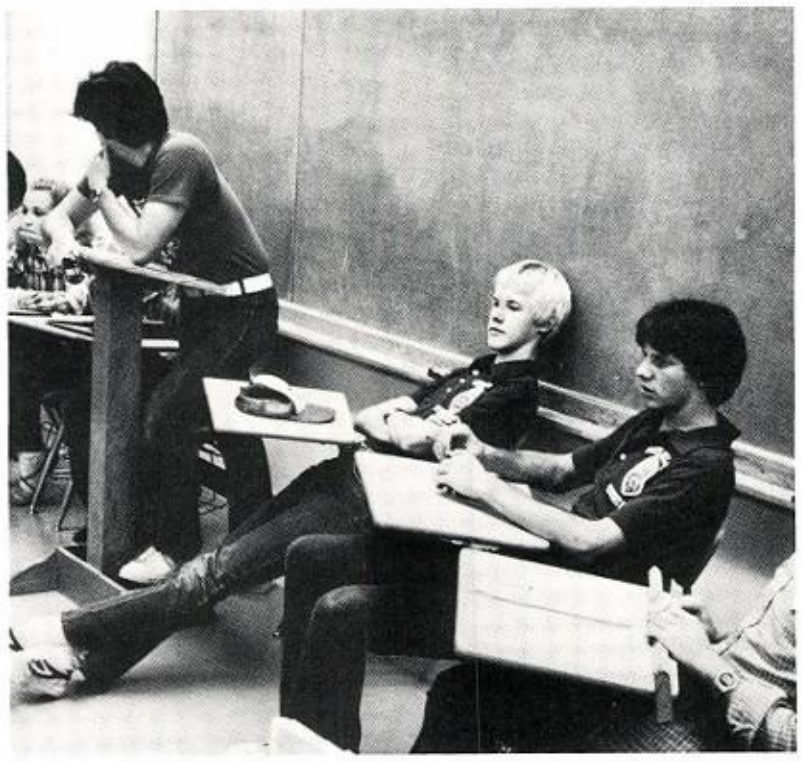
Sponsor M'Lou Browning shouts instructions to Student Council.

Row 1: Doug Lyke, Karen Kirby, Liz Schneeberg, Andy Looney, Diane Robertson, Alice Reeves, Diane Huggins. Row 2: Mike Tacker, Tommy Clark, Brett Jones, Doug Murphy, Theresa Anderson, Angela Carrocia, Rebecca Nieto, Michelle Moore, Christi Roper. Row 3: Mark Ragsdale, Bruce Lyle, Wes Jordan, Bruce Hawkins, Sharon Collins, Todd McMurray, Sherri Stanley, Beverly Holmes, Laura Black, Paula Wilson, Debbie Keane, Kim Rhoades.

nt Council members Brett and Karen Leathers assist putting up of Coronation ecorations.

President Andy Looney helps decorate the cafeteria before the Coronation Ball.

Student Council officers contemplate an important issue at a meeting.



Todd McMurray prepares to catch Diane Huggins in case she falls.

Row 1: Rick Hibbs – parliamentarian, Sonya Nance – reporter, Beverley Holmes – corresponding secretary, Andrew Looney – president, Brad O'Brien – vice-president, Karen Anderson – recording secretary, Deborah Williamson – treasurer. Row 2: Suzy Roberts, Lorna Edmiston, Tammy Buggs, Shannon Guthrie, Terri Carelock, Lee Ann Strain, Lisa Barnard, Jill Graham. Row 3: Doug Lyke, Mike Tacker, Brett Jones, Kelly Chumley, John Derryberry, Mike Donhom, Alice Reeves, Karen Leathers. Row 4: Melissa Paxton, Paula Wilson, Jennifer Simko, Shelly Stephens, Sally Coldwell, April Aston, Carol Frazier, Shannon O'Neal.

Honor Students' Sales Bloom

An honorary organization composed of 10 juniors and 30 seniors selected through application and compliance with chapter standards, the Beta Club is a service-oriented organization. School service, community service, and promotion of strong character are among their goals.

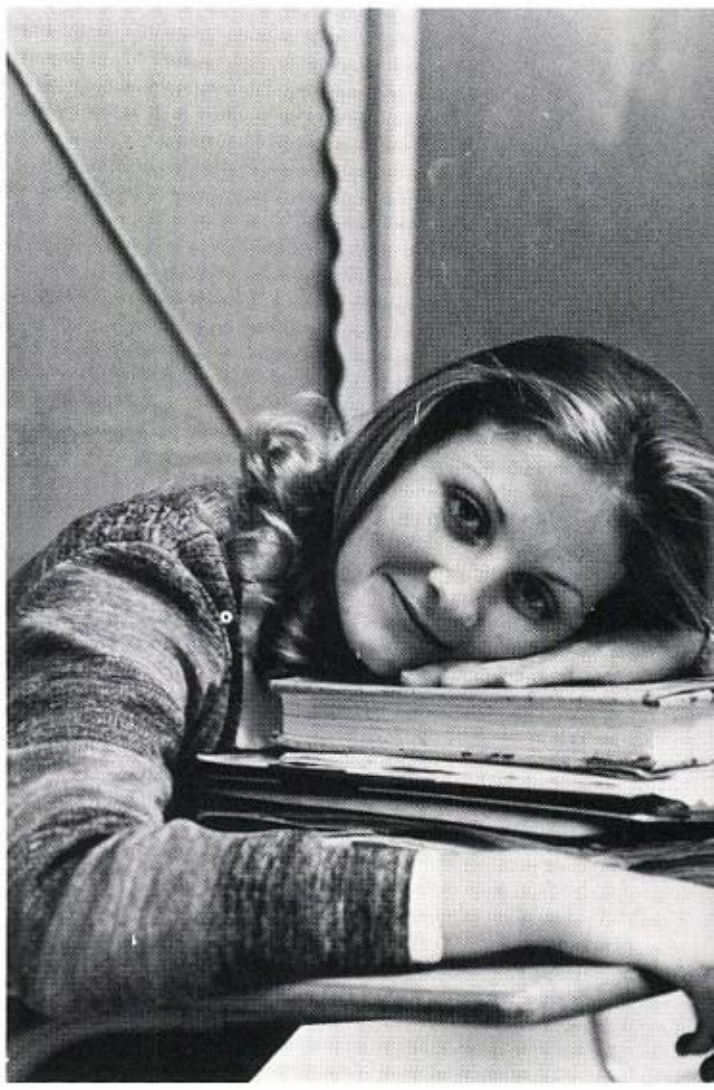
Since funds are necessary to fulfill projects, the club traditionally sells Homecoming mums as a money making project. Service to the school included honoring an outstanding teacher each month, as well as sponsoring part of Teacher Appreciation Week. As a community service, members gave a party at the Silver Leaves Nursing Home and sponsored an Easter Party for Headstart children.

Because the Beta Club also believes in social activities, members participated in a weiner-roast, a hayride, and a spring party. Officers and selected junior members were sent to a state convention in January.

Through its membership and their efforts, the Beta Club was very definitely a positive force on campus.

An organization composed of select senior students, the National Honor Society members were chosen through their outstanding scholarship as well as by teacher recommendations.

To be selected a member of NHS is an honor, according to sponsor, Ms. Virginia Pierson, club sponsor. NHS students selected seniors to be awarded students of the month. The group also chose a deserving senior each year to receive a scholarship. Their money-making project was the sale of valograms and carnations for Valentine's Day.

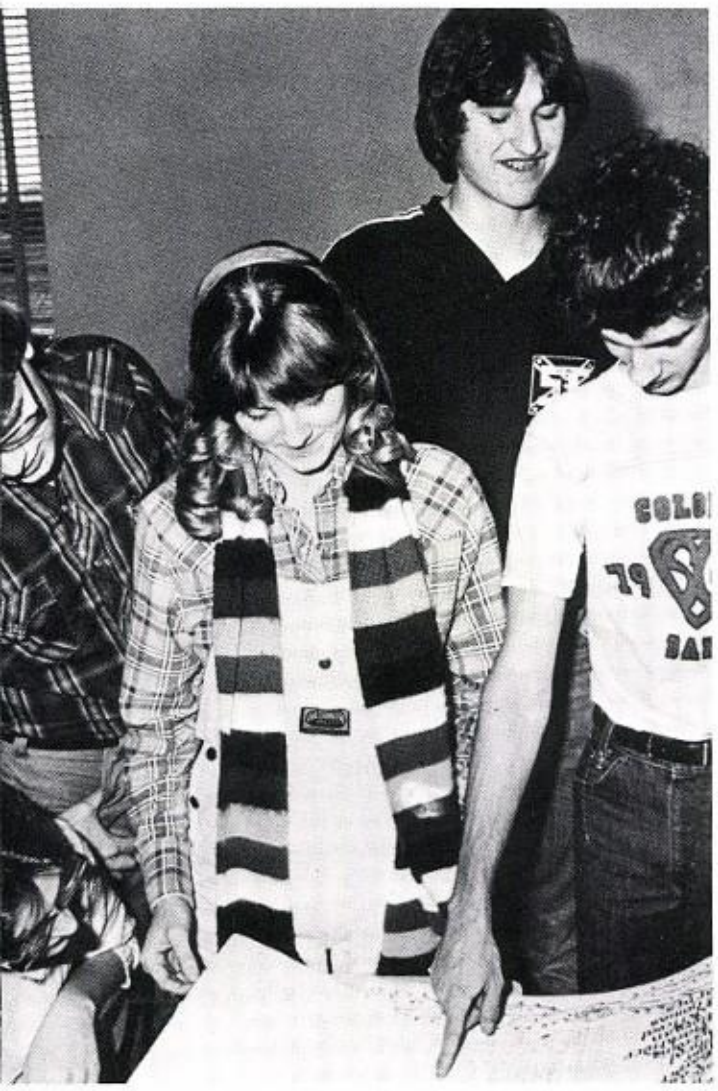


Laura Black attends an early morning NHS meeting.

Beta Club – Row 1: Doug Murphy – president. Row 2: Liz Schneeberg, Brad O'Brien – reporter, Todd McMurray – treasurer, Kathy Allen – vice-president. Row 3: John Derryberry, Mike Fraim, Annette Renaud, Billy White, Diane Huggins, Shannon Guthrie, Lorna Edminston, Shannon Smith, Cathy Evret. Row 4: Mark Whitt, Jennifer Simko, Alice Reeves, Ronnie Hultz, Tammy Barrett, Wendy Killion, Paula Wilson, Blake Shaw, April Aston, Glenda Gurley, Carol Frasier. Row 5: Jerry Karels, Liz Dillion, Jill Hicks, Mark McGee, Melissa Stendig, Sally Caldwell, Lisa Carrlock, Paul Burton, Rick Hultz, Beverly Holmes, Greg Hall, Russell Allen, Ronnie Emert.

NHS – Row 1: Ms. Earlene King – sponsor, Alice Reeves, Laura Black, Brad O'Brien, Bill Parker, Paula Wilson. Row 2: Shannon Smith, Wendy Killion, Candy Cunningham, Robin Doss, Misti Fountain, Rene Breitbarth, Kelly Carter, Christi Roper. Row 3: Debra Storey, Sherri Tankersly, Shannon Guthrie, Cathy Everet, Kathy Allen, Malorie Coleman. Row 4: Mike Fraim, Mike Barrtlett, Mike Gartrel, Todd McMurray, Doug Murphy, Billy Cernosek, Jeff Molvin, Jerry Karels, Noel Holmes. Row 5: Ronnie Hultz, Ricky Hultz, Mark McGee.

The Elite in Art, Poetry, Prose, and Publications



Libertas is an organization with the purpose of recognizing and rewarding those students having excelled in art and writing. Creativity and the use of imagination are encouraged along with quality.

The group sponsors a victory dance during football season and sold their publication in the spring. The sponsor is Ms. Lynn Connell.

The Libertas featured the creative writing of many of South Garland's students. Among them were poems, short stories, and artwork.

Libertas members look over an example of caligraphy.

An honorary journalistic society, Quill and Scroll membership is reserved for only those students who have excelled in some area of publications – yearbook or newsmagazine production, advertising, and photography.

To be eligible, the student must serve as a member of a publication staff, be recommended by his/her advisor for achievement, and be in the upper one-third of his /her class scholastically, either for the preceeding grading term or previous semester.

Initiated into Quill and Scroll second semester were seniors Natalie Nieto, Kristi Ruby, Robert Ashcraft, Laura Garcia, Glenda Gurley, Bruce Hawkins, Noel Holmes, Judy Wurdeman, and Hendrik Vaandrager. Juniors named were Deidra Culp, David Ring, Karen Kirby, Jennifer LeNoir, Sherrie Price, and Annette Renaud. Sponsor for Quill and Scroll is Ms. Donna Watkins.

Row 1: Laura Black – poetry editor, David Ring – art editor, Carley Landry – prose editor, Noel Holmes, Marianna Mathis, Chuck Bybee. Row 2: Dee Culp, Tommy Jeffcoat, Karen Kruger, Melanie Curry. Row 3: Billy Rose, Russell Roan.

Nineteen new members were initiated into Quill and Scroll in February.

The Arts: From the Theater and Paint Brush to Community Service

South Garland has been a charter member of the International Thespian Society for the past ten years. The "Drama" Club is dedicated to the advancement of creativity through the theatre, according to Thespian president Diane Robertson. To become a member, prospective Thespians were required to earn fifteen points through their participation in school productions and other activities pertaining to the theatre. Then, at the end of the year, new members were initiated at the Thespian Banquet. Each year the group participated in two school productions and a UIL contest play. Money earned through the school productions was in turn used to help finance future plays.

In addition, selected drama students from each of the four high schools attended a drama workshop geared at recruiting middle school students toward future interest in drama. Thespian sponsors this year were Ms. Susan Pierce and Ms. Vicki Tapp.

The Art Club was organized for the purpose of giving students interested in art a creative outlet for involvement in school activities. The club is limited to students who have had art in high school or who are taking art and maintain a "B" average in art, an overall passing average in all other classes, and a grade of "S" in citizenship.

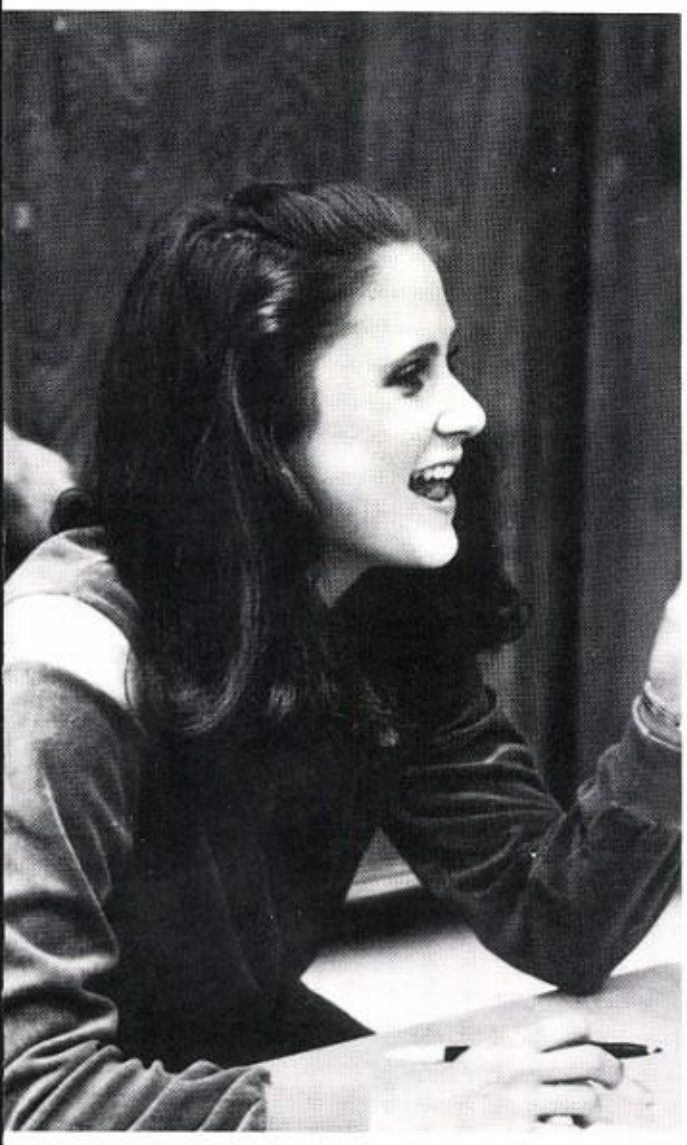
Key Club is a service organization that is composed of both males and females in grades nine through twelve. Its aim is for the development of initiative, leadership, ability, and good citizenship practices. The Key Club's main activity around the school is helping decorate for the Colonel Ball. They also serve the comm by collecting food toys for needy fa helping with the Mar Dimes Haunted H and performing va other service proje they are needed.

Thespian Diana Vela c her talent of posing for p raphers.

Diane Robertson and Gordon Sorrells at "Fiddler" rehearsal.

Thespian members look over their scripts for the play "The Miracle Worker."

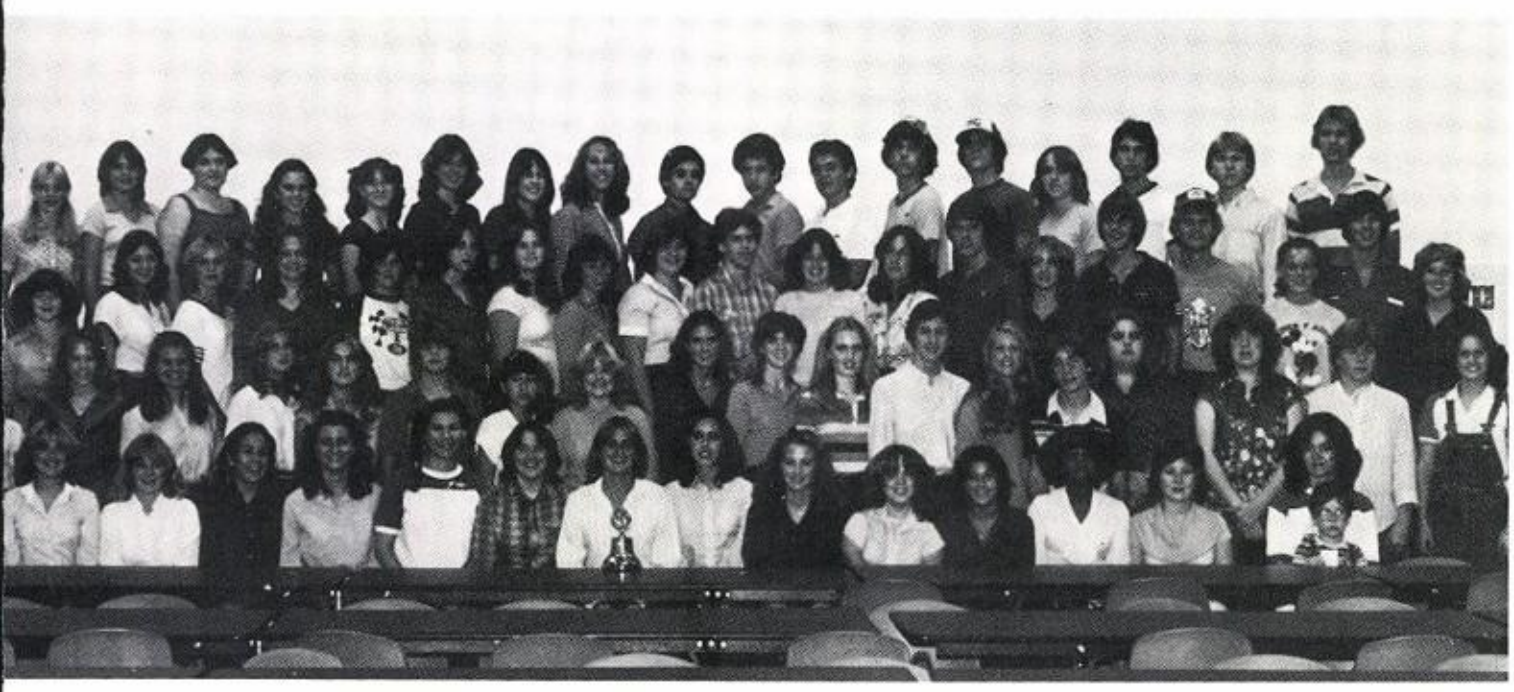
Row 1: Norma Penson – Vice-President, Diane Robertson – President, Peggy Donlon – Secretary. Row 2: Sandi Awalt, Gina Hafley, Mike Herrin, Robin Doss, Tracey Turner, Diana Vela, Rosemary Meza, Kelly Espinoza. Row 3: Jaynee Brugh, Jeff Wilson, Debbie Bingham, John Wilson, Dee Culp, Andy Bowen, Laura Black, Brenda Brown, Karen Kruger, Tammy Spears. Row 4: Gordon Sorrells, Robert Young, Dennis Melka, Larry Morgan, Kriss Siciliani, Candy Cunningham, Kerry Garrett, Marianna Mathis, Randy Oakes, Brad Riner, Steve Chasak. Not Pictured: Lina Meza – Historian.



Kristi Ruby signals for attention.

Art Club sponsor, Vicki Shamburg, collects money from David Ring for dues.

Row 1: Sean Hilton, Sherry Gillam, Kristi Ruby, Mike Johnson. Row 2: David Ring, Jerry Scott, Gary Sullivan, Dennis Melka. Row 3: Dorothy Walthall – Sponsor, Vicki Shamburg – Sponsor.



Row 1: Ronna Alexander – Social Chairman, Kelly Ann Conway – Council member, Lee Ann Strain – Council member, Lisa Galcan – Corresponding, Jill Hicks – Vice President, Ronda Reeves – Bulletin Secretary, Cara Clopton – Council member, Beverley Holmes – President, Lina Altamar – Committee Chairman, Sonya Nance – Council member, Alice O'Connell – Historian, Kendra Barksdale – Council member, Tammy Buggs – Council member, Jilaine Young – Service chairman, Mrs. Barksdale – Sponsor, Chris Barksdale. Row 2: Angie Shaw, Sherri Schrick, Paige Scott, Diane Darden, Tammy Quakenbush, Mark Wyatt, Rose Mary Meza, Karen Wilson, Joni Kersey, Sarabeth Davis, Lana Cartrell, Mike Donham, Cathy Wilkins, Scott Montgomery, Elena Garretson, Rose Lambert, Scott Talbert, Deborah Williamson. Row 3: ankford, Dana Thomas, Sonya Natalie Cheatham, Melissa Pip- Doris Zwnsiger, Gennie Smith, Holmes, Maria Hazen-Cohen, eslin, Susan Mueller, Lori Vincent, Doug Hildinger, Laura Walters, Brian Wiggins, Russell Allen, Alice Reeves, Bill Parker, Kae Lynn Cody. Row 4: Winona Shackelford, Kim Stopford, Rhonda Green, Kim Melin, Rebecca Macon, Joe Ann McClean, Dixie Land, Shanna Hand, Joe Novo, Oscar Reguera, Orlando Altamar, Tony Snider, Andy Looney, Kim Walker, Jason Swiggart, Rick Hibbs, Phil Lanz. Not Pictured: Shannon Guthrie – treasurer, Debra Storey – recording-secretary.

Language Clubs Encourage Cultural Awareness

German, French, and Latin Clubs were first established to encourage the study of those languages and cultural life styles. Each of the three clubs participate in special activities throughout the school year. German Club sold candy to help raise scholarship money. They also took part in a Christmas party and breakfast where German foods were served. A Mardi Gras party, a cheese tasting night, and a visit to a French Club busy. The Latin Club's varied activities include a culture study and a progressive dinner. In addition all three clubs sang Christmas carols down their language hall.

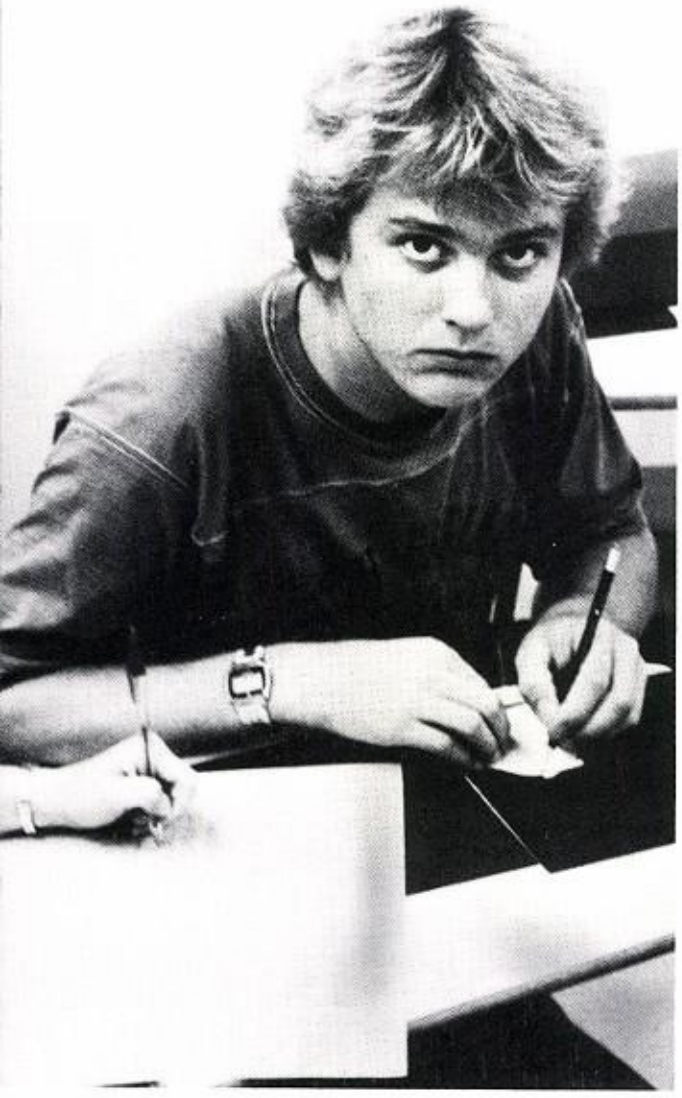
Approximately students made up total membership the three langu clubs.

Row 1: Barrett Dickson, Greg Hall; president, Doug Murphy, Sherri Hilley, Marty Holboke. Row 2: Ms. Barbara Phillips – sponsor, Malory Coleman, Nancy Brady, Brad O'Brien, Norma Penson, Lisa Treischman, Leanne Williams, Tina Brandenburg. Row 3: Robert Bridger, Mike Fisher, Mike Frain Fraim, Marvin Windham, Jim Cocke, John Johnson, Mike Johnson.

Row 1: Dena Chambers, Karen Chewing, Angela Corracia, Ms. Peggy Ruff – sponsor, Jill Hicks, Jackie Shipley. Row 2: Orlando Altamar, Ronna Tegarden, Phil Keslin, Ken Shoen. Row 3: Kim Roberts, Delane McClellan, Pepper Scott, Davina Brown, Lina Altamar, Chuck Bybee. Row 4: Stacy Morris, Grayce Spinato, Roa Lewis, Lisa Knowles, Marsha Howard, Tanya Kirksey, Vicky Epperson, Diane Jilleyhast, Pam Hursey, Gary Elizaldie. Row 5: Bill Odom, Hendrick Van Drager, Larry Preston, Kevin Smilie, Mike Newsome, Steve Hines, Shawn Green, Brian Wiggins.

Row 1: Sally Coldwell, Ron Emert, Mike Grun, Robert Ashcraft, Mel Curry, Richard Smith – president, Karen Norfleet, Scott Ervin. Row 2: Lynn Ferguson, Paige Scott, Lisa Neimer, Missy Ray, Stan Coats, Kevin Johnson, Richard Edge, Jim Hensley, Ms. Laura Baxter – sponsor. Row 3: Glenda McGill, Sabine Bailey, Karen Kruger, Shandra Erwin, Laura Wilcox, Wendy Matthews, Elizabeth Ervin, Jon Martin, Fran Wilson, Don Johle, Mike Fox, David Cheatham, Kevin Phillips.

They Accent Spanish



Russell Allen shows anger for being interrupted while diligently working on Homecoming name tags.

The National Spanish Honor Society is a national organization composed of students who have demonstrated a particular talent in the study of Spanish. They must have completed at least five quarters of study, maintaining a 92 or above average in Spanish, and a 10.5 overall grade point average.

The NSHS had a progressive dinner in December in commeration of the Posadas. This is a mexican tradition of going from house to house to eat the different courses of a meal. Garlandite Mr. Ruben Avalar, was a guest speaker. Mr. Avalar was once a picador in Mexico.

Their fund raising project this year was selling Reese's candy bars to raise money for scholarships and spring activities.

This year both the NSHS and the Spanish club helped with Colonel Ball decorations.

Meetings were held once a month to discuss plans and later to elect new officers.

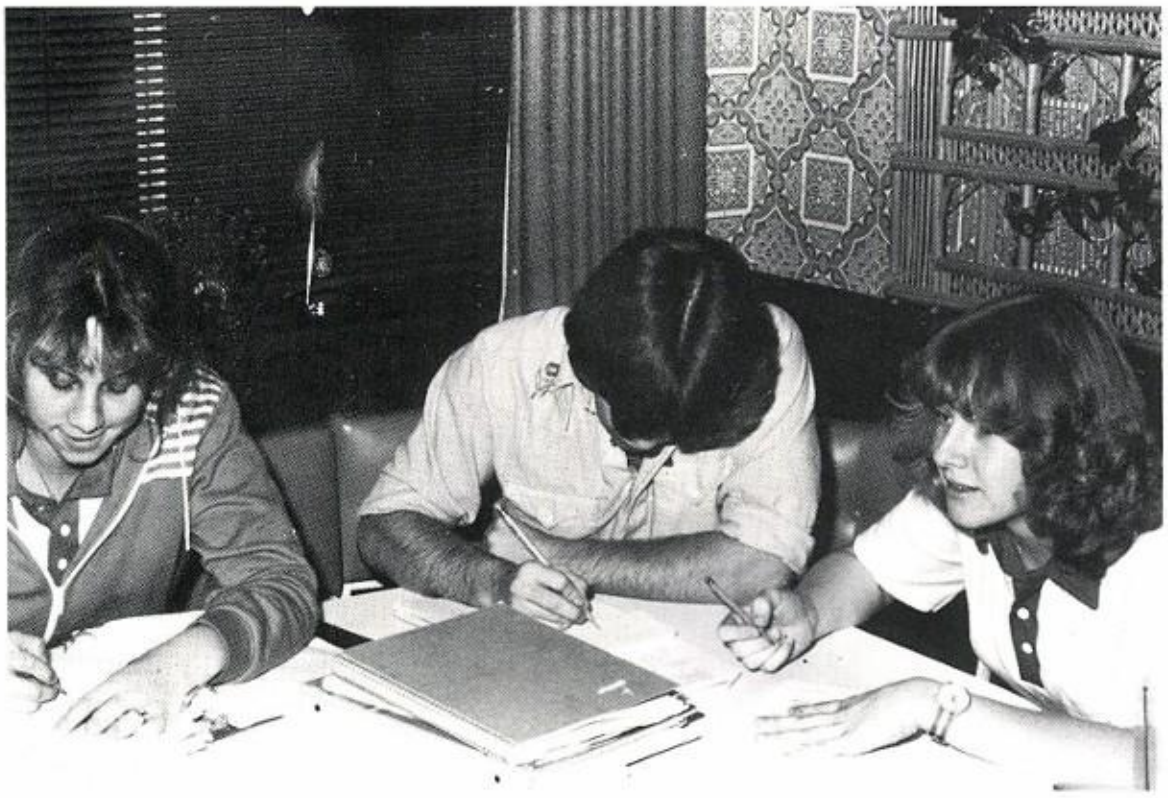
Spanish Club encourages first, second, third, fourth, and fifth year students to learn more about the traditions, customs, and history of Mexico and Spain. The club's activities include dining in authentic Mexican restaurants, working with student council in making name tags for Homecoming, celebrating the Dia de los Muertos, Mexican style, competing in softball games against the French Club, and promoting the use of the Spanish language. This year's NSHS sponsor was Mrs. Jan Smith and Mrs. Susan Prentice was the Spanish Club sponsor.

NSHS – Row 1: Ms. Jan Smith – Sponsor, Sandra Crane – Corresponding Secretary, Shannon Smith – Recording Secretary, Karen Kirby – President, Andy Looney – Parliamentarian, Liz Schneeburg – Historian, Glenn McKinney – Second Vice-President, Annette Renaud – Treasurer. Row 2: Tricia Kuntz, Sharon Shoemaker, Diane Robertson, Sarabeth Davis, Susan Keele, Cathy Everett, Janice Gordon. Row 3: Jan Thrasher, Alice Reeves, Kendra Perry, Wendy Killion, Paula Wilson, Billy Cernosek, Mark Avalar, Mike Bartlett. Row 4: Heidi Streng, Dee Culp, Debra Storey, Andy Bowen, Bettina Renaud, Maria Hazen-Cohen, Randy Hoh, Kathy Allen, Jerry Karels – First Vice-President, Sherri Stanley.

Spanish Club – Row 1: Sponsor – Ms. Susan Prentice, Andy Bowen, April Aston, Alice Reeves, Sherri Stanley – president, Paula Wilson, Glenn McKinney, Mark Avalar, Wendy Killion. Row 2: Alissa Britton, Annette Renaud, Suzanne Biggs, Tricia Thomas, Teri Schwerin, Karen Kirby, Linda McLarty, Diana Cruz, Mary Castro, Renea Faraizl, Cheryl Simmons, Lorna Edminston, Starla Hooten, Barbara O'Brien, Darrell Smith. Row 3: Harold Kirby, Sherri Smith, Carol White, Russell Allen, Raymond Chew, Todd McMurry, Clinton Smithson, Diane Huggins, Andy Looney, Jennifer Ridgeway, Lisa Bernard, Kevin Adamik, Andrea Paschol.

Ms. Sue Ellen Shoemaker and Carley Landry ponder over a math problem for contest.

Math Team members, Shanna Hand, Mike McGaughey, and Sharon Shoemaker prepare for a math contest.



Row 1: Carley Landry – chairman, David Bullock – Vice President, Sharon Shoemaker – secretary-treasurer, Annette Renaud – publicity, Sue Ellen Shoemaker – sponsor. Row 2: Sponsor – Ms. Anita Smith, Marvin Windham, Tommy Jeffcoat, Linda Power, Karen Kirby, Robert Ashcraft, Don Johle. Row 3: Lloyd Chumbley, David Harper, Russell Roan, Mike Fraim, Shanna Hand, Mike McGaughey, Billy Cernosek, Billy Williams.

Row 1: Scott Meril, Diane Robertson, Carley Landry, Liz Schneeburg – President, Lisa Owens, Billy Cernosek. Row 2: David Bullock, Mike Frain, Annette Renaud, Candy Cunningham, Jeff Mauldin, Dana Nauroth, Melissa Stendig, Jill Hicks. Row 3: Ms. Sandra Dullnig – Sponsor, Blake Shaw, Ricky Regan, Mike Bartlett, Linda Power, Kathy Allen, Russell Allen, Shanna Hand, Rick Hultz, Mark Whitt.

he Sciences: Math, Biology nd Chemistry

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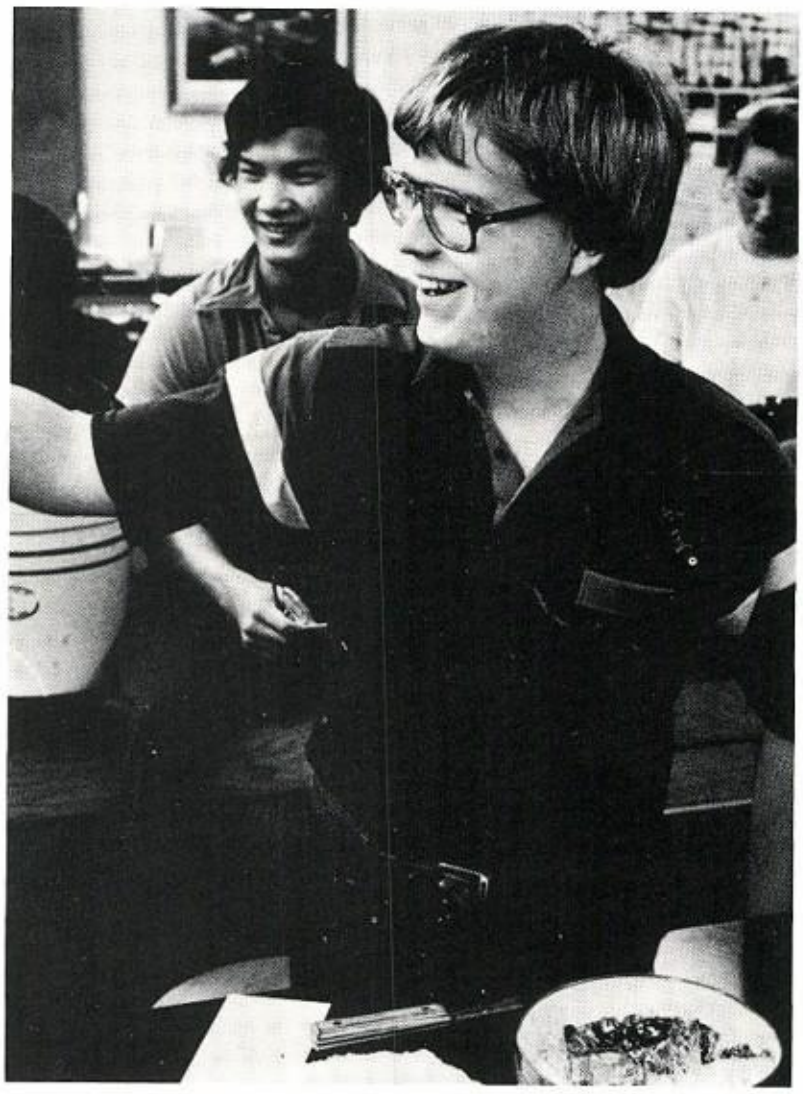
u Alpha Theta is an or society for nced mathematics students. Its purpose is to promote scholarship in and understanding of mathematics among high school students. To achieve this purpose, each meeting consisted of a presentation by a member on a math-related topic.

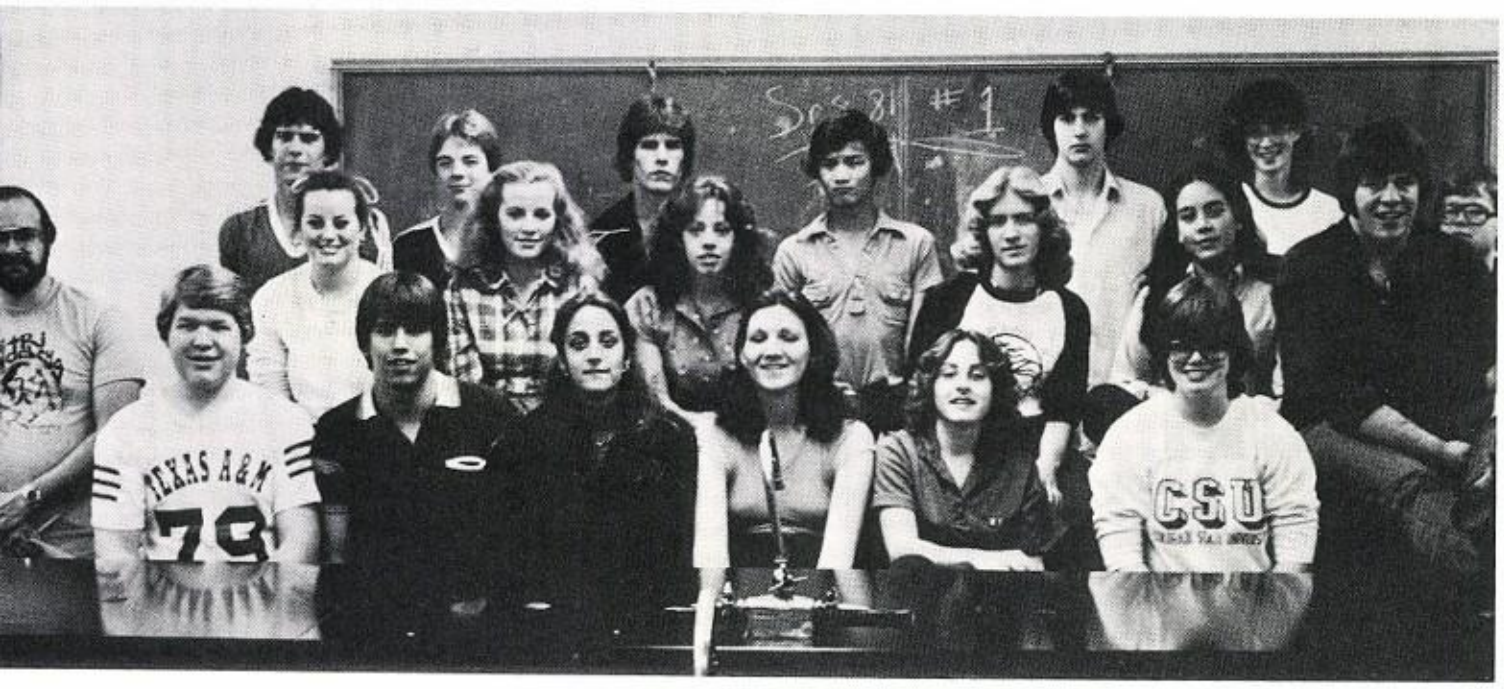
Biology Club is a group of students having participation in biological activities. Their two main goals were to further knowledge of science and increasing the interest of students in the science fields and to introduce various fields of science not commonly explored in curricular classes.

Chemistry club was for all present and past chemistry students. Activities included a field trip and picnic in the spring. The club was dedicated to the support of the science community.



Can you find the fruitcake in this picture?

Row 1: Brad O'Brien, Kathy Allen, Bobby Winans, Lisa Owens. Row 2: Brenda Stevens, Katy Taylor, Stacey Stendig, Laura Holcomb, Chutinton Limvorapun, Deidra Culp. Row 3: Jaime Cantu, Alica Reeves, Liz Dillow, Stacey Morris, Daniel West. Row 4: Mrs. Grace McLeroy – sponsor, Mike Fraim, Jack Moss, Scott Meril, Mark Allen, Brain Branum, Billy White, Jerry Karels, Michael Grun.



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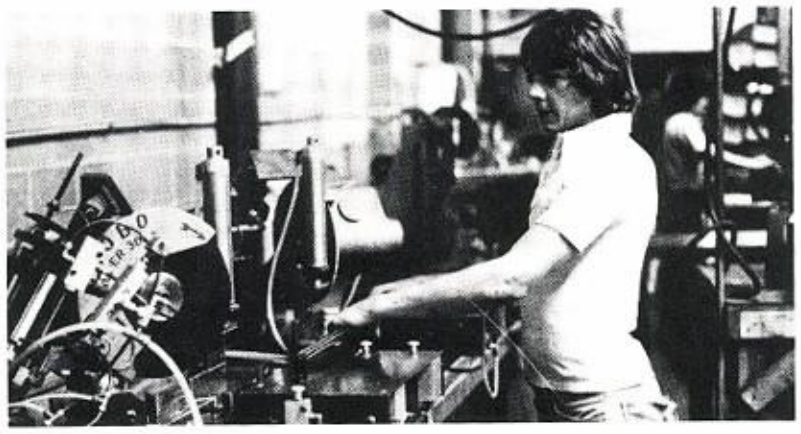

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Jobs are diverse for ICT students.

Robert Jennings demonstrates his great strength and agility.

Nina Martin hard at work.

Row One: Mark Ragsdale – president; Chip Mattice, vice-president; Sherri McDuff – secretary, Judy Baumann – treasurer, David Baird – reporter, Emily Penfield – historian. Row Two: Beverly Havens, Lisa Miller, Katy Greene, Twana Hale, Jan Duckworth, Becky Landrum, Sandra Britton, Terri Monshower, Nela Barrett, Valerie Moss, Laura Meek, Donna Null. Row Three: Tom Derik, Mrs. Debbie Pettie – Sponsor, Debra Null, John Russo, Robert Jennings, David Morgan, Brad Riner, Mike Ellis, David Ellis, David Hess, Kyle Withrow, Dennis Hazelton, Mike Lay.

Row One: Charles Padget, Brent Cookston – sergeant-at-arms, Brian Chambers, Allan Bounds, Nina Martin, James Adams, Rocky Stovall, Lee Jones – treasurer, Pat Shanahan – vice-president. Row Two: Keith Dotson, David Robinson – reporter, James Baumann – parliamentarian, Jerry Parker, Ernie Duncan, Ken Sharp, John Backman, Sponsor Greg Knott, Steve Wilcox, Gary Grace, Jeff King – president, Tommy Spoon. Not Pictured: Priscilla Powell – secretary.

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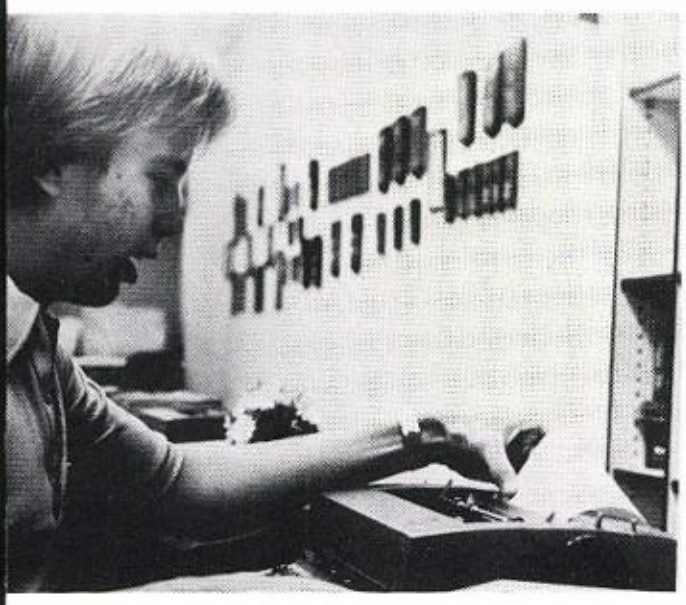
ment in their chosen occupation after graduating from school.

Students in HOCT attend school one half a day and are employed in a health occupation the other half. Club membership provides the opportunity for members to compete in health leadership skills in Area, State, and National levels. Students are employed in a wide range of health fields, preparing them for selection and experience in a health career. Office Education Association is the club of the Vocational Education Program. This is a national organization open to students who plan to pursue their career in office education. At South Garland membership is composed of students in the Junior VOE Pre-Employment lab and the Senior VOE Co-op classes. D.E. students are given the opportunity to spend the last half of the day at work.

Membership in D.E.C.A. allows the students to participate in fundraising activities; state, area, and national contests, where scholarships are awarded to the students. These contests allow the students to familiarize themselves with different areas in the marketing world.



David Bullock displays his typing talents.

Row One: Kelly Soloman, Tanya Crowder, Kim Rhoades – pres., Lana Gartrell, Michelle Amberlang, Ramona Sepulveda. Row Two: Sheila Motley, Cathey Frith, Theresa Hoffman, LeAnne Magness, Mary Hoegger, Peggy Nelson, JoDee Harwell, Karen Foster, Kathy Hemmerich. Row Three: Marcia Howard, Lori Amberlang, Cathey Thomas, Shelley Cooper, Lisa Swinney, Becky Adams, Michille Talley, Kim Harmon, Mrs. Courchesne – Sponsor. Row Four: Chuck Bybee, Karen Northley, Sheri Schell, Greg Cathey, Alissa Bystrom, Doug McBride, Diana Ogle, Chis Rhoades, Mark Lemmons.

Row One: Judy Baker – sponsor, Maria Land, Connie Hall, Teresa Anderson, Carol King, Leah McClung, Lori Chandler, Holy Winsett, Dixie Orten – sponsor. Row Two: Shannon Matsick, Sheryl Thompson, Judy Thomes, Deanna Farar, Karen Silipo, Rose Marie Burgess, Christy Riss, Mike Davis, J'Lain Young. Row Three: Clara Hargrove, Robin Neeley, Wendy Matthews, Renee Pierce, Andrea Harris, Dana Hayes, Mary Lohre, Kim Blackwell, Carla Laminack, Dianne Dickerson, David Bullock, John Graham.

Looking Towards a Future in Home Economics

Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of young men and women studying in the high schools of the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

As an integral part of the homemaking program, FHA provides opportunities for students to have additional experiences in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking. FHA chapters I, II, III and IV are "useful" homemaking courses which included experience in foods, clothes, home and family, for example.

All four chapters participated in various activities throughout the year. In September, a get-acquainted picnic was held at Pecan Grove Park, and through a vigorous volleyball game, members got to know one another. The October-November meeting was highlighted by a style show, and featured clothes from "The Ranch" in Town East. Male and female FHA'ers modeled the fall and winter fashions. December's meeting was the second-annual covered-dish dinner held in the homemaking living room. After the meal, the FHA members exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols. In January, a roller skating party was held, and in February the FHA gave a party for children at the Shriner's Hospital. In March and May, a few chapter members participted in the Area and State meetings held in Denton and San Antonio.

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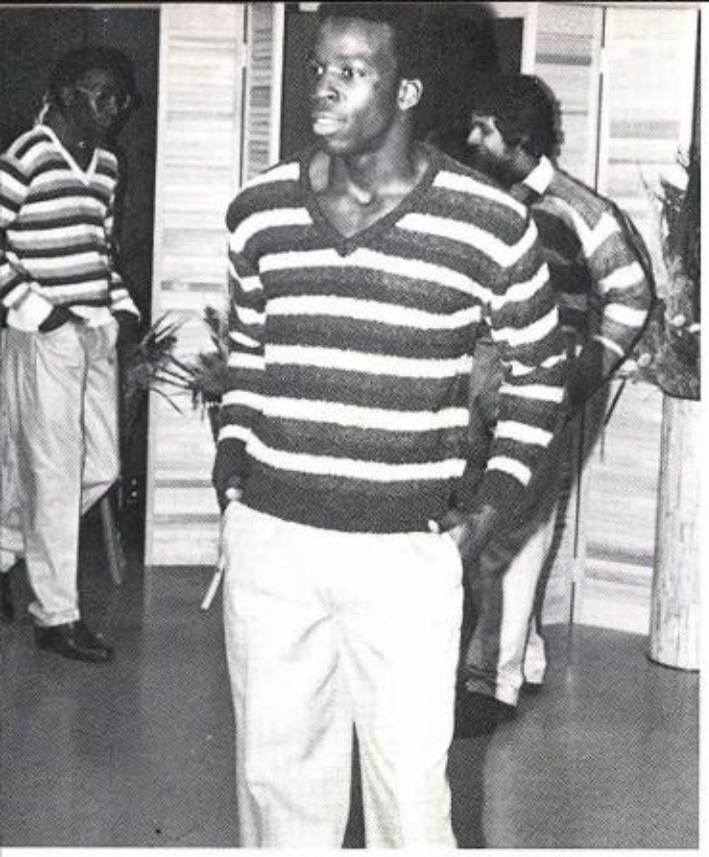
Wendy Fewell models for FHA fashion shows.

Henry Jackson model
year's winter apparel.

Mike Gartrell and Eliott
model what's "in" s
attire.

Row 1: Kelly Killebrew – class representative, Mike Gartrell – class representative, Kim Crumpton – class representative, Jennifer Ridgeway – class representative, Debbie Keane – president, Melodee Rodgers – class representative, Rene Pierce – fund raising, vice-president. Row 2: Debbie Mulkey – sponsor, Carla Pecchillo, Kim Cannon, Pam Sheridan, Sandra Stroope, Rebecca Sepulvada, Sandia Rikhilal, Kim Rubarts, Tracy White, Christi Cupp, Susan Adams, Tammy Pendergrass, Michelle Bayan, Belinda Joy Barnett, Karen Dewards, Ann Murphy – advisor. Row 3: Michelle Moore, Janie Brugha, David Pruvis, Kelly Robinson III, Rhonda Chester, Cynthia Webster, Kay Ranson, Sheenon Pace, Yvette Kelly, Jaunna Wilson, Tracy Weaver, Liby Worden, Susan Dartz, Traci Warren, Terri Lewis, Ms. Betty Hudson – advisor.

FHA – chapter 3 – Row 3 – Heidi Hall, Cindy Talley, Becky Hooper, Eliott Price, Becky Landrum, Rhonda Palmer. Row 2: Chris Arenas, Diane Pecchillo, Magaly Narssato, Tracy Mussato, Nita Hubbell, Shelly Jackson. Row 1: Elia Silua, Joan Bustos, Jana Coke.



Sewing is an important part of the homemaking classes.

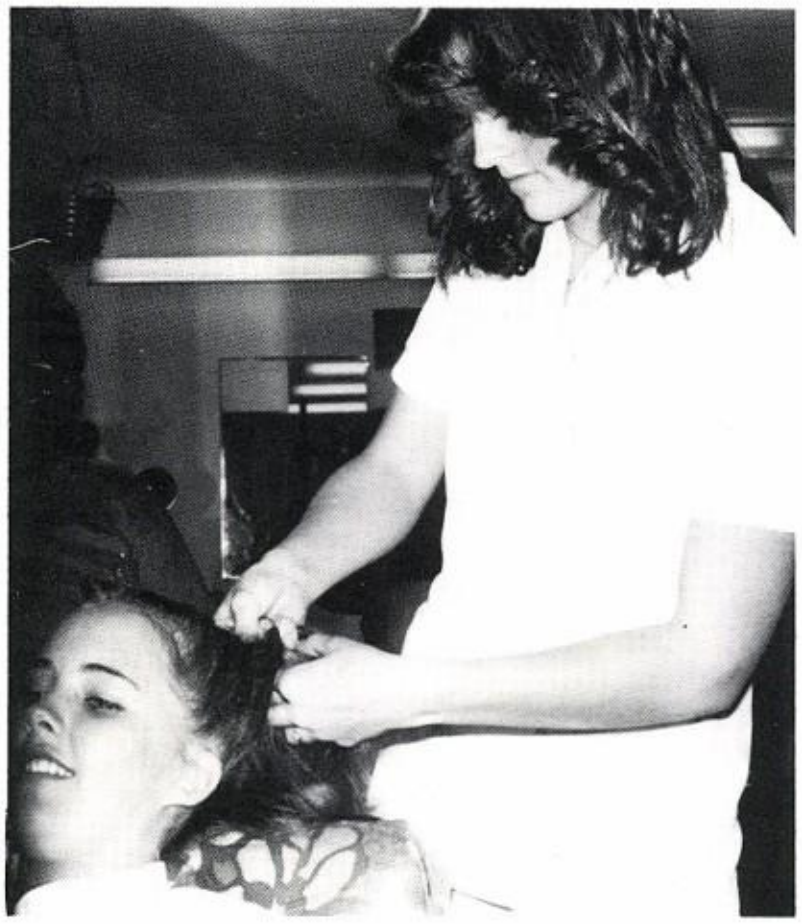
Tracy Weaver shows off the latest styles.

Tracy Weaver models some of the newest fashions.

Row 1: Paula Monshower, Betty Rice, Denise Bolton, Donna Searcy, Tammy Barrett, Mike McGraw, Pam Contas, Chris Arenas, Ross Dunn, Kathy Smith. Row 2: Ken Jordan, Ruth Edwards, Heidi Hall, Robert Crouch, Peggy Donlon, Holly Arterburn, Terri Wilson, Tracie Turner, Shelly Stevenson, Kelly Hunter, Elsa Silva. Row 3: Eddie Bernal, Raleigh Sanford, Teresa Self, Ellen Jarmon, Geneva Ogle, Jammie Gill, Joe Hargis, Mrs. Barbara Hibbs, sponsor.

Beauty Care Is Learned in Class

Cosmetology is one of the most demanding, rewarding, diversified, and quickly growing specialties in the world today. It is a two-year course offered to Juniors and Seniors. At the end of the second year, if the student has the required number of hours and grade average, they have the opportunity to take the State Board Exam, and to become a licensed professional.



First year student Becky Renfro experiments on Kelly Staggs.

Cathey McBreen tries out a new hair style.

First Year – Floor: Sandra Cumby, Becky Renfro, Penni Morris. Chairs: Marta Spell, Marie Evans, Kelly Staggs, Shawn Fulk. Back Row: Kathy McBreen, Liby Worden, LaQuita Brantly, Sue Buchner, Colleen Yoakum, Barbara Case.

Second Year – Bottom Row: Janice Wofford, Laura Anderson, Kim Turley. Standing: Barbara Tredway, Sharon Collins, Angela Glazler.

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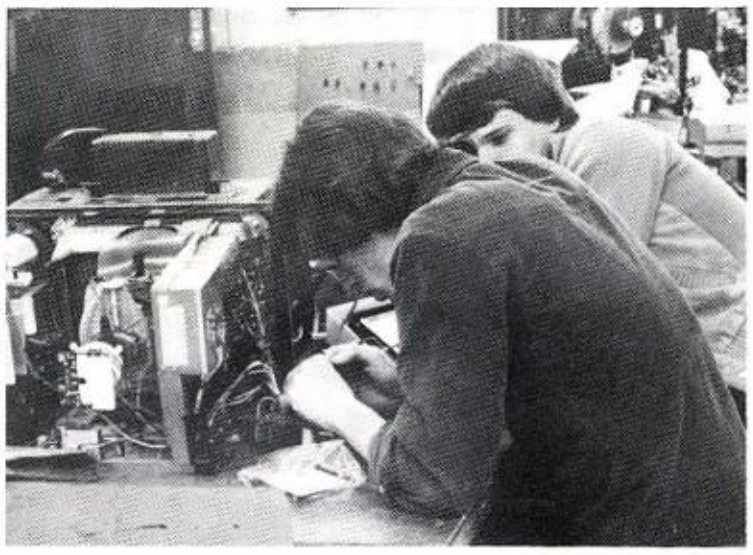

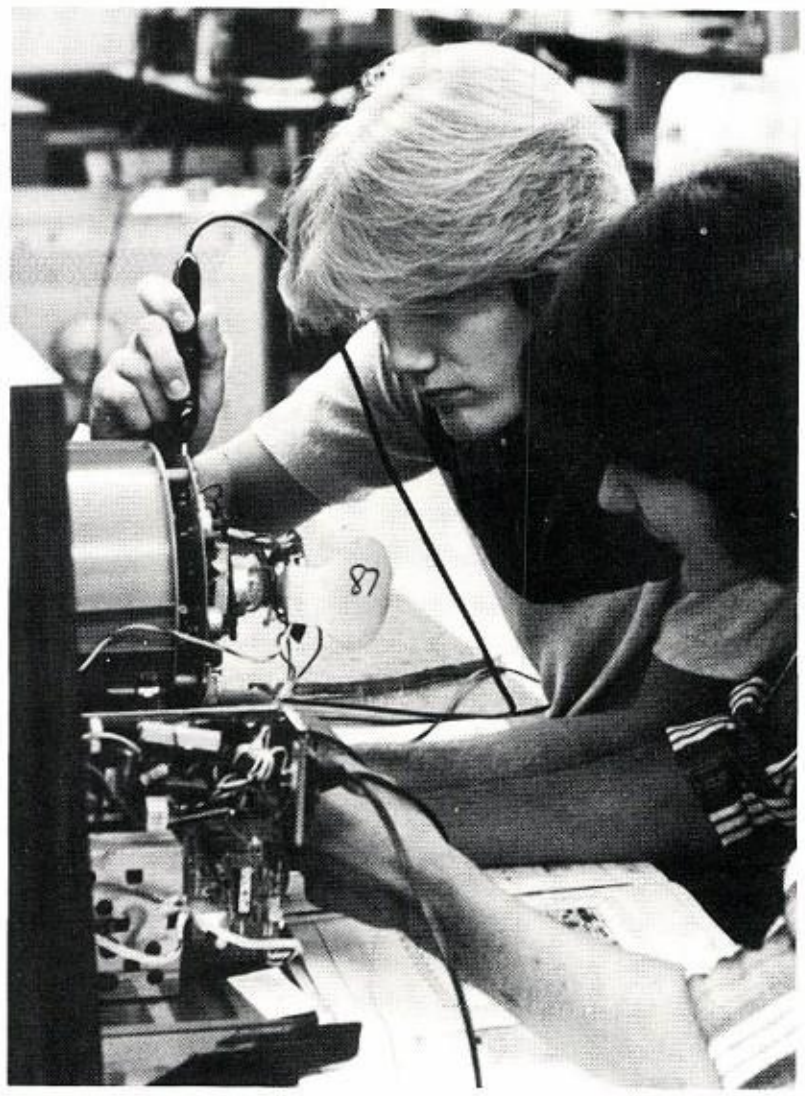

Woods and Mark Gilmore
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Row 1: Brad Woods, Donald Gagne, Ralph Dorough – Sponsor, Billy Clark, Kevin Bates. Row 2: Robbie Brand, Donnie DeWitt, David Spence, Mark Gilmore.

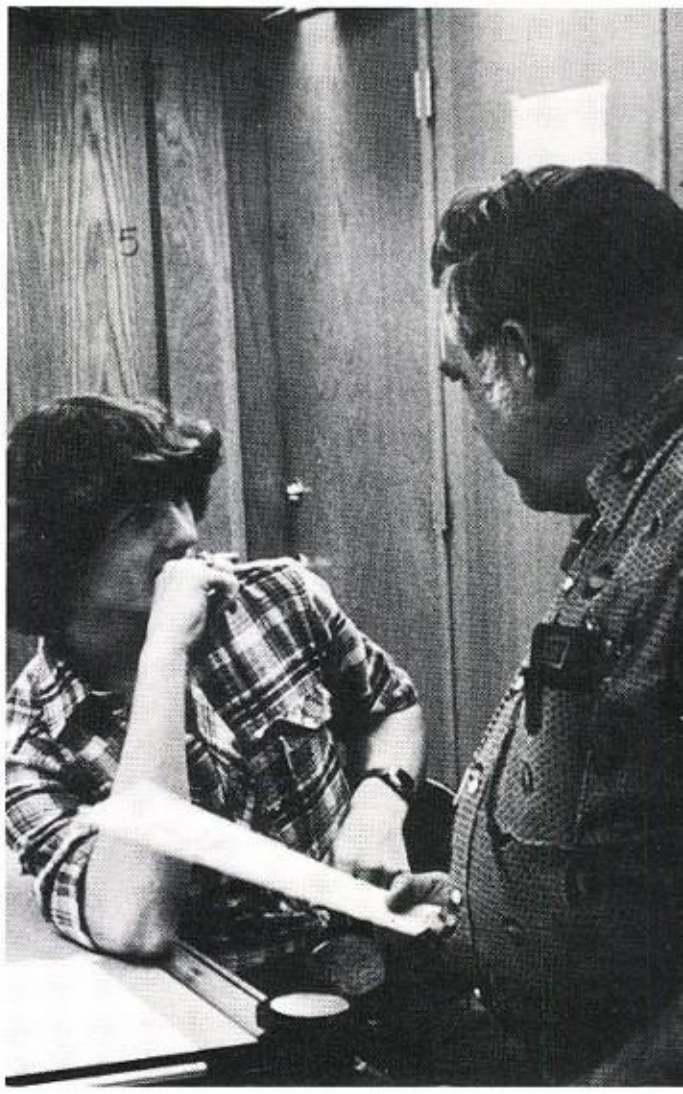
Row 1: John Bennett, Douglas Dreyer, Lynn Crane, Tom Clark, Mike Dodson, Ben Buckingham. Row 2: Mike Smith, Tommy Walls, Jay Adams, Mark Dodson, David Green, Richard Brown, James Hoegger.

Terry! I'm glad that you got in the annual, but it shows your back and not your front, but we could tell it was you because of your long ears. Next year we can depend upon Sentinel. Have a good summer and state convention. Your FRIEND JERI THAYER

P.S. don't swim to long in the pool

Tommy Robnett talks to woodcworking teacher Loy Odom about his project.

What a game of tug-of-war between Don Patterson, Gale Hughes and a calf!



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Row 1: Bill Anderson, Ronnie Gaubatz, Don Patterson, Kenny Barnett, Jeri Thayer. Row 2: Keith Tarson, J. D. White, Julie Jackson, Dale Shannon, John McCroun, Brad Joyce, Roye Hughes. Row 3: Richard Todd, Jim Rose, Marc Carr, Terry Ensley, Gale Hughes, Howard Matchkus, Tom Howell — sponsor, John Bearden. Row 4: Bryan McLarty, Daniel Cramferd, Mike Lipsey, Steven Salter, Charles Stewart, Charlie McCarnes, Donnie King, Jimmy Mitchell.

Row 1: Mr. Hoyt Thomas, James Terry, Clinton Smithson, Darla Taylor, Tommy Robnett, Randy Livly, Mr. Loy Odom. Row 2: Robert Bridger, Billy Green, Mike Ellis, Joe Bob Chanler, Greg Thener, Tommy Freeman. Row 3: Gerald Keller, Wanye Plumley, Greg Verner, Don Louis, Oscar Reguera, Shannon Stephens, Kevin Thompson.

Students Interests Vary From Farming and Drafting to Fellowship

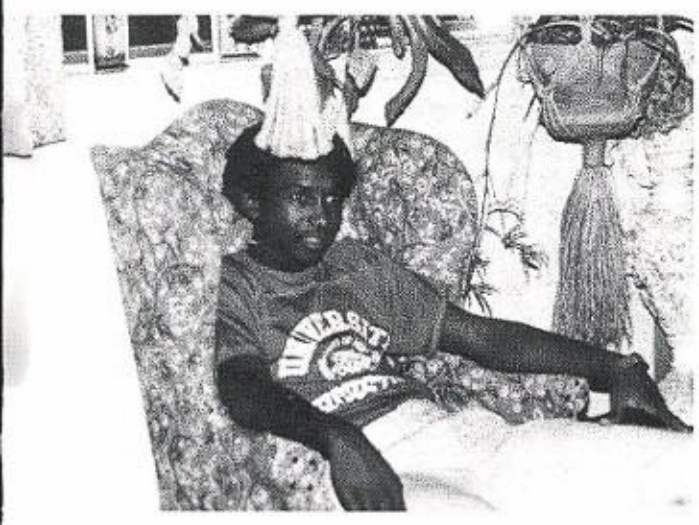
he Future Farmers America is the onal organization by, and for stu- ts of vocational culture. The FFA is essential teaching l for the practical lication of technical skills and lessons in leadership, cooperation, and citizenship, all of which are vital to successful employment in modern agriculture.

The FFA chapter participator in district, area, and state leadership and judging contests as well as compete in local area, state, and national livestock shows.

The Industrial Arts Club is for students presently enrolled or that have been enrolled in one of the following classes: Woodworking, Power Mechanics, or Electricity. In this club students learn leadership, self confidence, and working ability of each industrial field. The club participates in both state and local competition. In local shows members have had several division winners and in both area and state competition, they have had several first place ribbons.

Approximately 50 students participated in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization dedicated to furthering Christian Fellowship among His Athletes. The group met weekly for fellowship, Bible study and prayer.

Community service was one important aspect of FCA's activities. Included this year were caroling at area homes for the aged. Still another activity FCA members participated in was a basketball marathon.



Antony Hunt relaxes during the FCA Halloween party.

Alissa Britton dresses as a Biblical Character for the FCA Halloween party.

Kristi Ruby is "sheik" in her Halloween costume.

Row 1: David Blackmon, Mel Mrophis, Susan McBride, David Burrs – treasurer, Mark Brown – vice president, Jerry Karels – president, Debbie Bingham – secretary, Anthony Hunt, Kim Corley. Row 2: Cathy Wilkins, Cathy Keele, April Aston, Debbie Keane, Carol White, Kristi Ruby, Sherri Hilley, Sonja Nance, Ronnie Emert, Kenny Duck, Jennifer Wilburn, Caryn Rutledge. Row 3: Tracy Holmes, Kae Lyn Cody, Susan Mueller, Kelly Ann Conway, Lisa Carelock, Lee Ann Strain, Keith Reagen, Kelly Vizurraga, Wendy Kaup, Denise Bingham, Tamara Gordon. Row 4: Kim Lenington, Susan Keele, Larry Preston, Craig Ragsdale, John Kelleg, Dana Thomas, Darla Isom, Shannon Hoyle, Kim Melin, Sonya Boyd, Sarilyn Bohannon, Kathy Allen. Row 5: Joe Hamilton, Ben Williams, Ray Ashley, Russell Watson, Mike Sweezy, Christi Sims, Robin Platt, Laura Martin. Row 6: Katy Greene, Jeff Neuman, Brian McLarty, Richard Wheat, Melynda Matheson, Joni Kersey, Marcus Pearce, Dena Chambers, David Lawhorne, Donald Lawhorne. Row 7: Dave Green, Paul Geiger, Bobby Winans, Tom Watson, Robert Wheat.

Encouraging School Spirit

The Sentries and Colonel are a group of students who strive to build better school spirit. This group of students spent much time working with the cheerleaders and other organizations in promoting spirit. The Sentries try to do this and at the same time make sure they adhere to the traditions that have made South Garland an outstanding high school. The Sentries and Colonel also served as a service organization. They lend a helping hand in any way they can to be of service. Whether it be helping deliver text books, helping a teacher or taking a new student on a tour of the building, the Sentries were there to help. The group hopes that the organization exemplifies the true school spirit at South Garland.

South Garland's varsity cheerleaders were composed of four juniors and four seniors devoted to encouraging school spirit for the football and basketball teams. They did this by making up and performing skits at pep rallies and cheering the Colonels on at the games. They were responsible for painting the sign for the football players to run through and decorating the field.

At the Stephen F. Austin summer cheerleading camp the girls won the award of excellence. This award is the top award of the whole camp. They also brought home the spirit stick and got superior ribbons in all competitions.

At the Garland Clinic the varsity cheerleaders taught fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students what they learned at Stephen F. Austin and things from their own experience as cheerleaders. In their own competition they received all superior ribbons.

They judged cheerleader tryouts for fifth, sixth, and seventh graders from some of the Garland elementary and middle schools.

"The biggest thing really is the pep rallies, that and the football games," said Lisa Barnard.

Doug Murphy is a senior Sentry.

Todd McMurray sports a new style in head fashion.

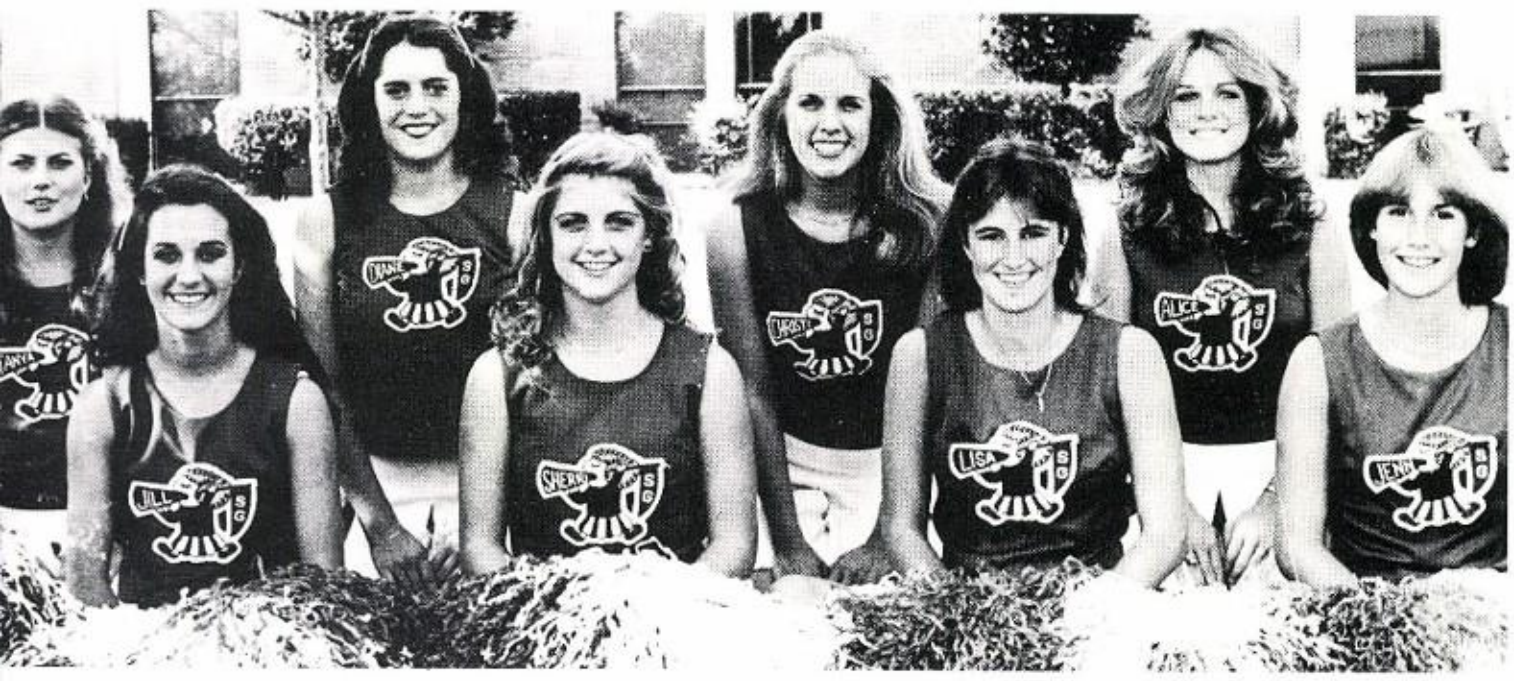
First Row: Doug Murphy, Billy White. Row Two: Jr. Sentry – Doug Hildinger, Captain – Todd McMurry, Colonel – Ronnie Hultz, Mike Starks, Spencer Stovall.

The south has risen again.

The cheerleaders and sentries really stack up behind the Colonels.

Lisa Barnard and Doug Hildinger cheer the Colonels on to a victory.

Jill Graham has a far away look.



Row One: Juniors – Jill Graham, Sherri Hilley, Lisa Bernard, Jennifer Simko. Row Two: Seniors – Tanya Crowder, Diane Huggins, Head Cheerleader – Christi Roper, Alice Reeves.

JV Cheerleaders Shine With Colonel Spirit

Under the guidance of sponsor Ms. Kathy Saunders, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders won many awards during summer clinics. At the five day clinic on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State University, the girls won an "excellent" ribbon, four "superior" ribbons, a "super star" ribbon, and the spirit stick. During a two day Garland clinic, they won two superior ribbons and the spirit stick both days. The girls were responsible for spirit signs hung in the front hall during football and basketball season.

Head Cheerleader Claudia George leads her squad in a cheer.

Cheerleader Wendy Broadstone shares her thoughts over lunch break.

Donna Smith decorates for Color Day.

Row 1: Tracey Holmes, Donna Smith. Row 2: Wendy Broadstone, Sally Richardville, Melinda Matheson, Claudia George – head cheerleader.

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During football and basketball season the Red and Blue team cheerleaders made five signs a week to decorate the cafeteria and break area, and later, before the pep rallies, they hung the spirit signs in the gym. This year's head Red Team cheerleader was Suzy Roberts and head Blue Team cheerleader was Susan Wells.

Karen Leathers finds support from a door frame.

Row 1: Jill Douglas, Roxanne Pineda, Cathy Robinson. Row 2: Susan Wells, Karen Lowe, Sharilyn Ridgeway.

Row 1: Karen Leathers, Alicia MacClaren. Row 2: Susie Roberts, Shannon Athey, Julie Crane, Missy Ray.

Belles Are Map-Markers This Year

The Southern Belles are South Garland's Varsity drill team. This sixty-four member group performed at all varsity football games and five of the varsity basketball games. Among their noteworthy accomplishments Southern Belles participated in the victory line for the Reagan Rally held at Moody Coliseum in Dallas and in making a "How-to" film for beginning drill teams. As part of their normal spirit boostering, Belles were responsible for decorating the locker of a particular football player during season.

In order to raise money for the Belle Banquet, and the Belle Ball, members of this organization sold food, hat pins, banners, and even spirit jeans. Helping to keep the Belles together were the Belle managers. These girls were mainly responsible for maintaining props and helping the Belles prepare for each performance. New to South Garland this year was Ms. Laura Barnett, Southern Belle sponsor.

Beginning this year another group became a branch of the main Belle organization. Identified as the Strutters, this group performed at varsity basketball games.

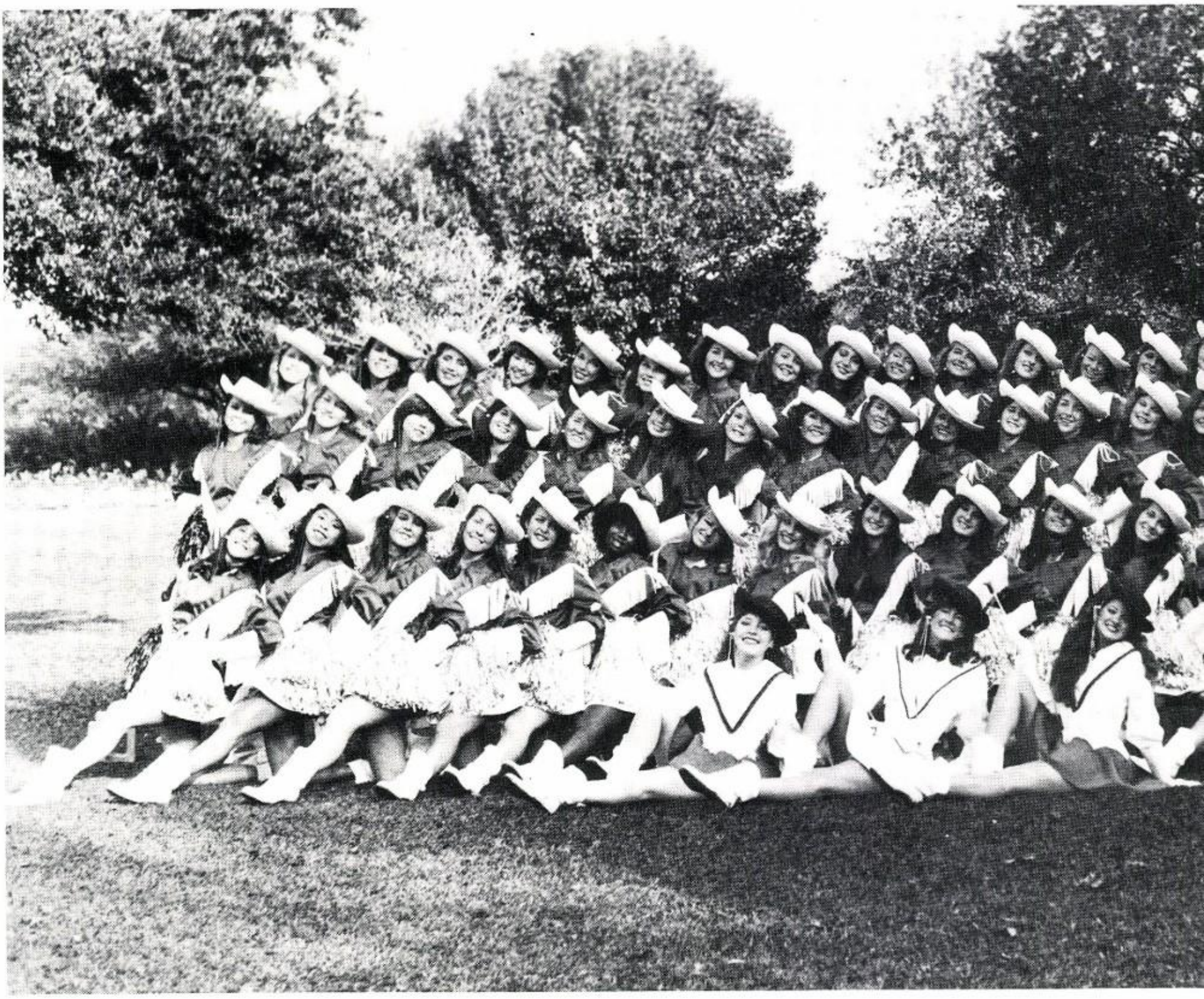
Following football season, a city-wide tryout was held for girls interested in being in the all-city Drill Team.

Ten girls plus one alternate were selected from each high school. The forty girls were chosen on their performance ability.

Southern Belle All-City participants were Tina Cummings, Shannon Guthrie, Julie Kennedy, Wendy Killion, Lisa Mahon, Jennifer Ridgeway, Shelly Stephens, Stephanie Way, Paula Wilson, Kelly Ziesk, alternate, Da Brown.

Garland's All Drill Team perfor at many on and campus funct including a Dallas M erick game at Reu Arena and the Ga Junior College Bow

Directors from four high school teams were judge the all-city group.



Row One: Shannon Guthrie – first lieutenant, Paula Wilson – captain, Jennifer Ridgway – lieutenant. Not Pictured: Lisa Mahon – lieutenant, Stephanie Way – lieu
Row Two: Angela Carroccia, Melinda Rodriguez, Nancy Allen, Lorna Edminston, Donna Tegarden, Tammy Buggs, Susan McBride, Misti Fountain, Michelle Moore, Kell
Julie Kennedy, Kelly Chumbley, Suzanne Eaves, Jeannice Gordon, Karen Chewning, Angie Dawson. Row Three: Angela Willis, Kelly Carter, Mel Morphis, Sharon Ashlo
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Sunny Cambell, Kim Gall. Row Four: Cathy Wilkins, Vicky Chewning, Meredith Moore, Sheryl Brummett, Julie Logan, Lisa Carlock, Wendy Killion, Susan White
McDonald, Roxanne Brietbath, Carol Frasier, Shawn Smalley, Tina Hurley, Beverley Holmes, Susan Steadmen, Susan Haynes, Tina Cummings, Rene Wickersham, Sh

Mel Morphis is caught unaware.

hens, Alisa Britton, Shannon Smith, Laura Barnett — sponsor.
ar Right: Belle Managers — Lee Ann Carelock, Sonya Nance,
lenda Gurley, Carol White.

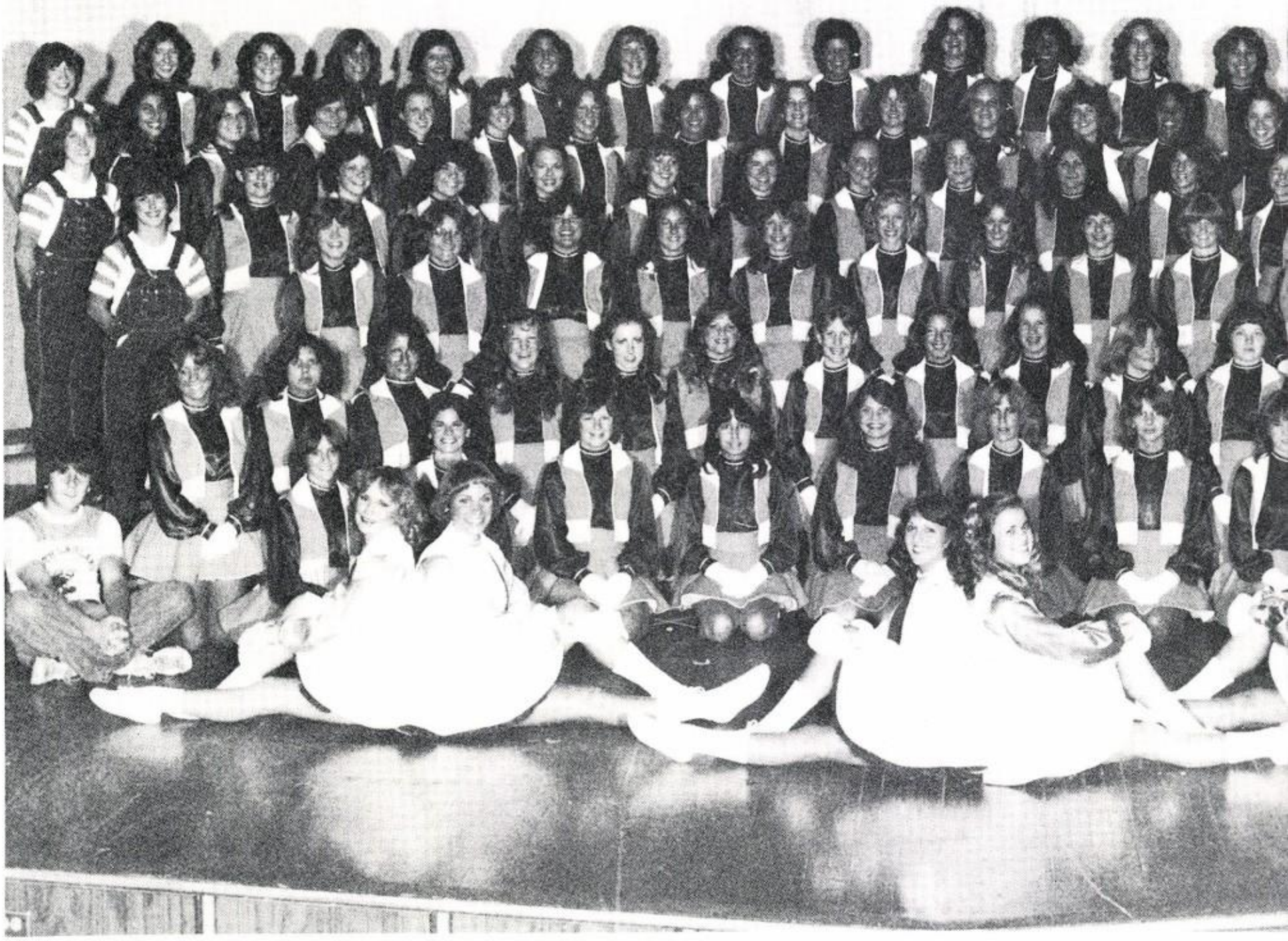
Belle Officers — Lieutenants — Shannon Guthrie, Stephanie Way, Jennifer Ridgeway, Lisa Mahon. Captain — Paula Wilson.

Carol White displays her Belle manager's jacket.

The Dixie Darlings: Junior Varsity Drill Team

The Dixie Darlings were South Garland's junior varsity drill team. Dixies performed at all in-town junior varsity football and basketball games. They also performed and cheered at girls' basketball and volleyball games. During the summer, Dixies sold sour balls door-to-door to help pay for props, boutonnieres for their football players, and locker decorations. Dixie managers were a group of girls responsible for making all props and keeping them in good repair.

A new group this year was the Dixies Honor Guards. They were male managers responsible for hauling and setting up the music system at the games and helping with any other Dixie-related problems which might have occurred. Sponsor for the Dixie Darlings was Ms. Judy Harrison.



Officers – Sonya Boyd – lieutenant, Lynda Keane – lieutenant, Tempe Taylor – captain, Dawn Dunigan – lieutenant, Lori McCoy – lieutenant, Melissa Paxton – lie
ant. First Row Seated: Honor Guard – Kevin Smilie, Drill Team – Joy Barnett, Tara Palasota, Debra Bartlett, Cathy Garrison, Paige Scott, Jill Groves, Darla Taylor, Kim
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Lisa Shayer, Laurie Bray, Sarilyn Bohanon, Karen Wilson, Janet Anthony, Vicky Daniel, Denise Ellinger, Kim Lenington, Cheryl Kush. Third Row: Krislin Schroeder, Kristy Kerl
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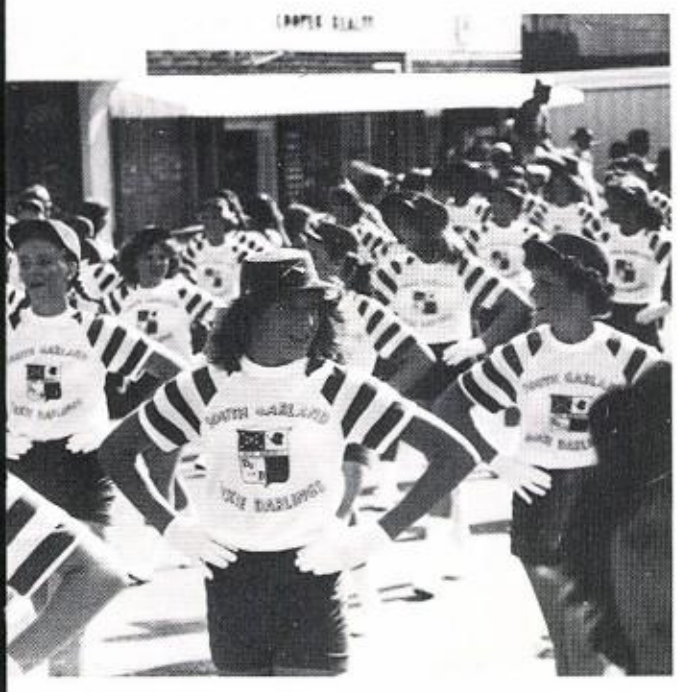
Hogan, Carla Martin, Paula White, Kelly Branson, Manager – Lisa Miller, Honor Guard – Scott Talbert. 5th Row: Manager – Kay Endsley, Lina Smith, Diane Darden,
mayne Freeman, Kelly Cook, Roxanne Murray, Beth Morrison, Stacy Thompson, Shannon Hoyle, Evette Paredes, Kim Melin, Lisa Dodson, Kathy Murphy, Melissa P



Dixie marching to the beat at the Jaycee's Jubilee.

The Dixies really show their excitement at a pep rally.

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Bottom Row: Lori McCoy, lieutenant; Melissa Paxton, lieutenant. Top Row: Sonya Boyd, lieutenant; Tempe Taylor, captain; Dawn Dunigan, lieutenant; Lynda Keane, lieutenant.

Kathy Murphy smiles pretty for the camera

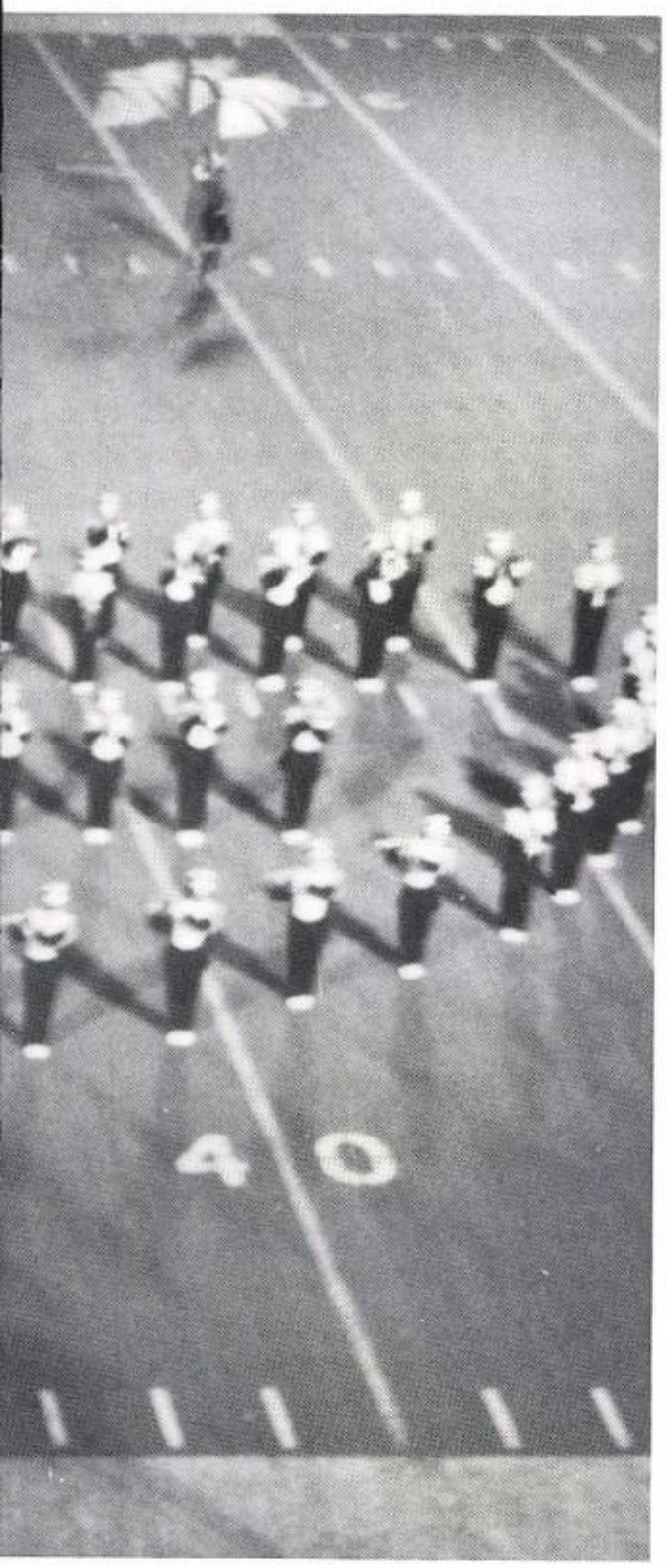
The Colonel Band Marches in Glory

The South Garland "Colonel Band", made up of both the Symphonic and Concert bands, helped to raise school spirit by performing at the pep rallies, varsity football games, junior varsity games played against Garland schools, and at all home varsity basketball games. At UIL competition this year they received scores of all 1's which is the best possible score to receive. The State Fair held their annual marching competition called the Parade of Champions in which the Colonel Band participated. Fund-raising projects for their trip to Louisiana in April were the selling of smoked turkeys and fertilizer. They were directed by Randy Bartlett and assisted by Rick Bogart and some middle school band directors.

The Colonel Band Flag Corps in action.

The South Garland Marching Band is composed of the Symp

Karen Taylor displays her talent on a French horn solo.



ncert Bands

The Dynamic Drum Corps.

Lisa Owens performs at halftime with a trumpet solo.

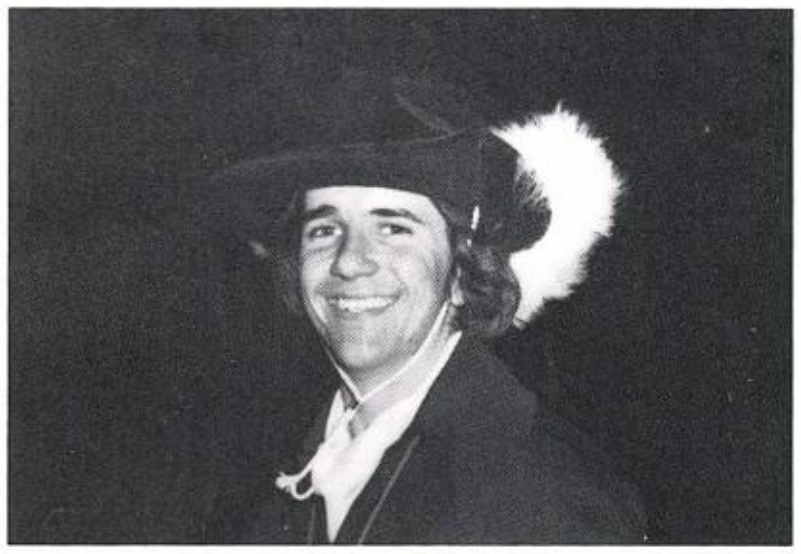
Students' Efforts Make the Difference

The Symphonic Band is made up of upperclassmen, and considered to be the honors band for South Garland. Technical development and musical expressions are the focus in concert preparation. In addition to performing at UIL contest, the band plays for various school and community functions. Various style selections gives music students a broad background for the future music study and appreciation.

This year's Drum Majors were Senior Jeff Mauldin and Junior Gary Johnson with LeAnne Strain as South Garland's Feature Twirler. The twelve member Flag Corps, under the leadership of Captain Laura Black and Lieutenant M issa Stendig, broug added excitement to t football games with th new routines and th Civil War Re-enactme at the South Garland-G land game.

Feature Twirler LeAnne Strain.

Senior Drum Major — Jeff Mauldin, Junior Drum Major Cary Johnson.



Row 1: Stacey Morris Black – Captain, Stendig – Lieutenan phanie Rodam. Row McIntire, Janet Pa Sharon Shoemaker. Sherri Cox, Sandy Ginny Palmer, Amie W

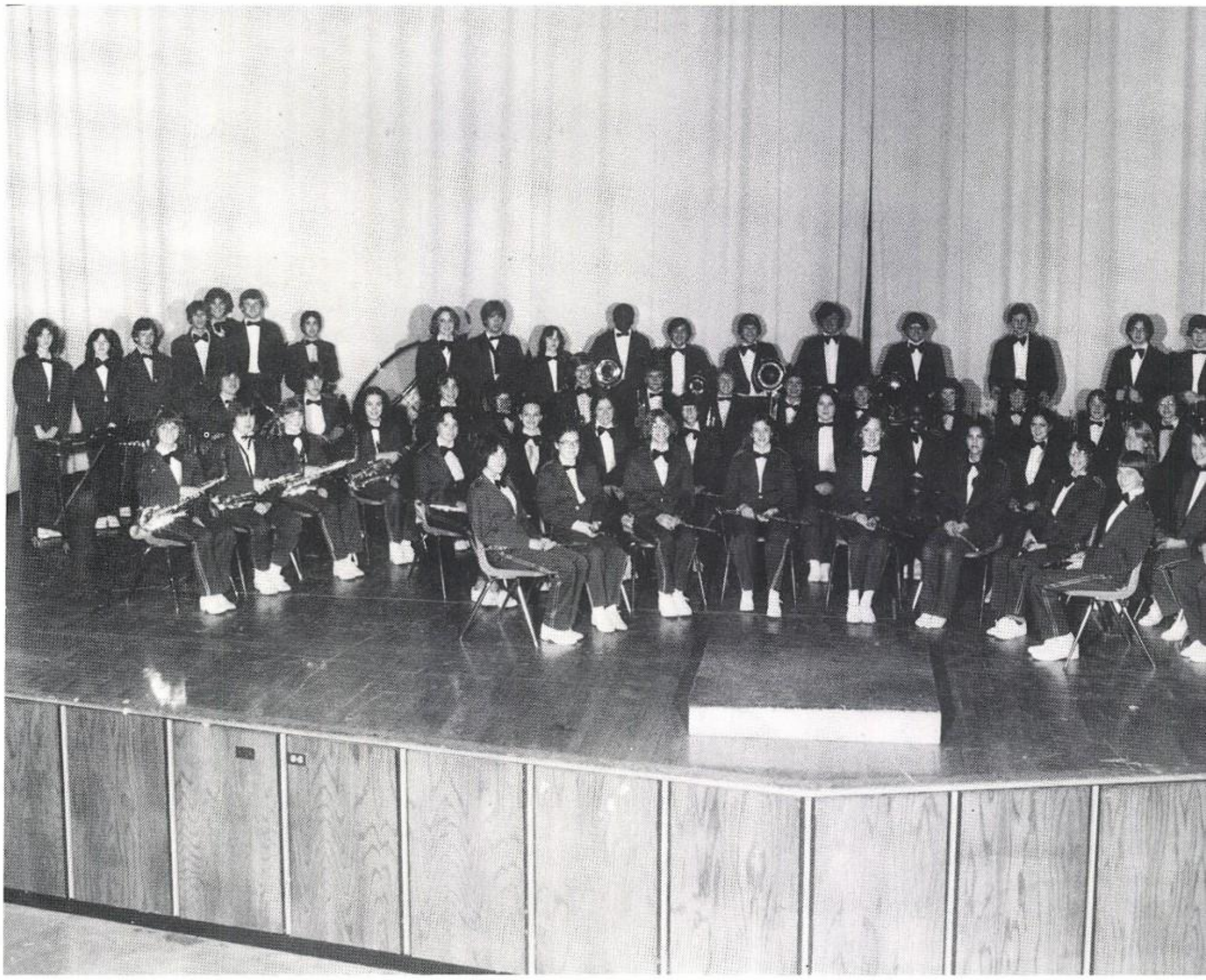
Lisa Owens and George Bunch lead the trumpet section during halftime.

, 1: Diana Bannister, Liz Dillow, Sharon Shoemaker, **Laura Black**, Toni Sullivan, Sandy Fletcher, Debra Calloway, Carol Mathis. Row 2: Ginny Palmer, Alma Rodriguez, Janet erson, Alicia McIntire, Gary Sullivan, Johnny Hohnson, Donna Forsyth, Stacy Stendig, Debbie Norris, Kathy Streit, Lina Power. Row 3: Karen Taylor, Russell Watson, Phil n, Kathleen Bonner, Cheri Tankersley, Shanna Hand, Eric Thomas, Melissa Stendig, Mark Whitt, Cathy Collins, Janet Keslin, Jeannie Runion. Row 4: Mark Reis, Ken Wool- Tanya Simmons, Keith Dotson, Gary Johnson, Jeff Mauldin, Jeff Koke, Noel Holmes, Marvin Windam, Scott Breeding, Elizabeth Harrison, Kathy Dailey, George Bunch, on Dalton, Vaughn Garrett, Lisa Owens, Mark Avelar, Jeff Barbian, Bruce Gunn, Randy Bartlett (Band Director).

Instrumental Department Provides the Music

Though combined during season, the Concert and Symphonic bands split into separate groups during concert season. The Concert Band consisted of a majority of freshman and sophomores, with a small percentage of juniors and seniors. They performed a wide variety of music from pop to classical. Their performances included Christmas and spring concerts among others, as well as UIL contest competition and a final trip at the year's end during which they also compete.

S.G. Stage Band or Jazz Ensemble has been newly created this year as a regularly scheduled class. They had added a considerable amount of music to our library, as well as a new electric piano and sound system. Their performances this year were widely varied, including civic clubs, middle schools, mall concerts, and the Colonel Ball. Their music varied from jazz and swing to music by current composers such as Chuck Mangione.



Row 1: Lisa Jeffcoat, Rhonda Hicks, Leslie Huber, Melissa Marek, Whitney Vannoy, Wendy Broadstone, Amy Wiss, Mark Boyden. Row 2: Becky Adams, Sherri Cox, Chris Danks, Susan Henrey, Charlotte Daniels, Ray Nite Morgan, Tammy Bullard, Lori Ewert, Drew Spencer, Debbie Garza. Row 3: Lisa Plutz, Jeff Darzat, Stacey Morris. Row 4 Laura Holcombe, Ray Newly, Lee Ann Stain, Rhonda Miller, Linda Dailey, John Kelly, Terry Nagy, Ingvar Karlson, Troy Thomas, Daved Harper, Darrell Smith, Stephanie Cunningham, Billy Rose, Jon Turner, David Morgan, Phillip Wheat, Eddie Harkrider, Tommy Jeffcoat. Row 5: Russell Roan, Jim Hand, Sandy Koch, Mike Crippin, Pam Mathews, Robert Galloway, Raymind Phillips, Jeff Bowen, Darren McNeily, Brucie Minter, Greg Sims, Gene Jackson, Greg Kerbel, Joe Savarese, Rick Bogard, (band director). Row 6: Kim Crane, Becky Davie, Butch Barham, Donny Mann, David Hamer.

Director Randy Bartlett rehearse with the Symphonic Band on stage.

Row 1: Cheri Tankersley, Shanna Hand, Donna Forsythe, Eric Thomas, Mark Whitt. Row 2: Marvin Windham, Gene Jackson, Jeff Koke, Jeff Marldin, Noel Holmes, Mark Reis, Mr. Rick Bogard – director. Row 3: Liz Harrison, Kathey Dailey, George Bunch, Varghn Garrett, Lisa Owens. To the Left: Toni Sullivan, Marc Avalar, Linda Dailey, Bruce Gunn, Joe Venable, Ken Woolsey.

Stage Band members, Linda Dailey, Bruce Gunn and Ken Woolsey perform at their first concert of the year.

Competition Keynotes Activities

SG's A Cappella Choir stayed very busy this year with projects and activities. Among them were UIL contests and the Great Southern Choral Classic contest in Florida.

Several individual choir members competed in UIL and Ensemble contests as well as various region, area, and state choir auditions.

Early in the year the Choir Director Carroll Barnes was invited to select 24 singers to join Barry Manilow in concert at Reunion Arena.

The choir does many concerts during the year including the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. They also were involved in joint concerts with the Club Hill and Brandenburg Choirs.

Women's Choir is a regular class scheduled along with other academic courses in a student's study plan for graduation. Choir members studied sight reading, learned choral arrangements and later participated in UIL competition. As a special project the Women's Choir held their Fall and Winter Concerts at the Axe Methodist Church. The choir earned a first division rating at UIL contest.

Acappella choir practices under the direction of Mr. Carroll Barns.

Row 1: Janet Patterson, Laura Walters, Lisa Miller, Rene Sponseller, Theresa Clark, Kristy Sims, Susan Mueller, Donna Smith, Paula White, Suzanne Eaves, Claudia George, Lori Lipscomb. Row 2: Janet Anthony, Robin Platt, Angie Aleman, Charlotte Alsup, Cathy Keete, Jeanie Runion, Shannon Athey, Tammy Quackenbush, Cathlyn Blakeway, Polly Winker, Sonya Boyd. Row 3: Shawn Smilley, Cheree Smith, Diane Huggins, Amy Bond, Cheryl Darden, Kathy Murphy, Morgan Hooper, Kelly Ann Conway, Shamayne Freeman, Tanya Simmons, Julie Ballard, Debra Foodson. Row 4: Joyce Baumann, Melody McClung, Michelle Farr, Melinda Sullivan, Rosland Fisher, Sarabeth Davis, Cara Clopton, Janie Scheman, Jessica Wilbur.

Row 1: Susan McBride, Melanie Morphis, Liz Schneeberg, Gina Hafley, Mike Herrin, Steve McNeely, Joe Carpenter, Paul Manual, Scott Montgomery, Bill Murieko, Greg Taylor, Kae Lyn Cody, Jana Ramsey, Shannon Guthrie, Angela Carrocia, Sharon Dalton. Row 2: Sonya Nance, Lisa Roach, Julie Kennedy, Misty Fountain, Tammy Willingham, Pat Fitzgerald, Mike Jones, Kelly Payne, Rick Hibbs, Jeff Wilson, Andy Bowen, Kevin Adamik, Jeff Mauldin, Sharon Ashlock, Sandra Crane, Tina Brandenburg, Theresa Wickersham. Row 3: Peggy Donlon, Carla Hudgins, Glenda Gurley, Susan Keele, Ronald Whitt, Jim Cocke, David Ramsey, Jason Swiggart, Zane Paskell, Doug Hildinger, Phil Lanz, Steve Zimmerman, Holly Penn, Brenda Brown, Kelly Carter, Robin Doss. Row 4: Rene Marlow, Julie DeMoss, Rhonda Reeves, Kerry Garrett, Paul Burton, James Green, Chris Shaw, Jamie Miller, Calvin Phillips, Maurice Bohanon, Ken Smithart, Bill Parker, Sherri Price, Kim McCasland, Debra Williamson.

They Sing the Songs of the South

Showboaters are a musical group of very talented performers who sing a combination of easy-listening and pop music. Fifteen students made up the Showboaters group this year — eight seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. To try out for showboaters auditioners had to sing a fast moving song and slow ballad. Vocalists auditioning were required to be choir members and if chosen were automatically positioned in Acappella choir. Musicians chosen for showboaters were not required to be in choir, but nonetheless, they played major roles in the group. The piano accompanists were: Shannon Guthrie, Jim Cocke, and Kenny Smithart. Electric guitar was played by Jamie Miller with bass guitar Bill Mureiko and Chris Broadstone on drums. Not only did the showboaters perform at school but also at many other functions including service organizations and country clubs. Showboaters also entertained at numerous elementary and middle schools. Not only did showboaters sing to entertain audiences, but also to raise confidence as performers because of these experiences. Money earned for their performances was used to maintain and purchase necessary equipment. Carroll Barnes was the director for the showboaters.

A seventy-seven member mixed choir studied vocal music under the direction of Mrs. Debbie Pope, a new faculty member in the choral department. Among their performances on campus, the mixed choir gave both a fall and winter concert. As in previous years, the choir participated in U.I.L. competition. As a fund raiser the mixed choir, along with all other choir in the department, sold cheese.

Showboaters Deborah Williamson, Renee Marlow and Robin Doss at a rehearsal.

Row 1: Bill Mureiko, Lori Shaw, Ken Smithart, Renee Marlow, Paul Burton, Julie Kennedy, Jamie Miller. Row 2: Robin Doss, Jim Cocke, Deborah Williamson, Jeff Mauldin, Shannon Guthrie, Bill Parker. Row 3: Paul Manual, Chris Broadstone. Row 4: Kristi Penn, Tammy Prater, Melissa Paxton, Vickie Baldwin, Beth Morrison, Eric Glave, Randy Hooper, Ty Howard, Bill Stewart, Gordon Sorrells, James Crayton, Jeannie Huls, Laurrie Huls, Laura Wilcox, Darise Error, Linda Dial, Elana Alexander.

Row 1: Tammy Meek, Leigh Mitchell, Vickie Daniels, Lisa Shaver, Stacy Chiesa, Pam Sheridan, Eric Gouge, Mike Hines, Brett Jones, Andrea Paschall, Darlene Daniels, Kari Burt, Virginia Belmore, Teresa Heron, Robbie Wilson, Tara Palasota, Stephanie Cowger. Row 2: Cheryl O'Riley, Melissa Magbee, Sherry Smith, Melanie Irwin, Darla Taylor, Christy Davis, Tim Moissant, Aaron Scruggs, Adrian Rich, Todd Taylor, Julio Reyna, Kelly Branson, Deborah Martinez, Kim Rubarts, Martha Hardin, Carol Pickron, Karen Hetchler, Karen Cave. Row 3: Sherri Smith, Linda Dillion, Nancy Motley, Suzette Stone, Sarilyn Bohannon, Jerry Andrew, Chris Stacy, Brian Arsyth, Johnny Johnson, Ray Ashley, Tammy Gordon, Brenda Adams, Sheila Hunter, Kathy Hannan, Francis Murphy, Terry Scherwin, Cheryl Bates, Dawn Happney.

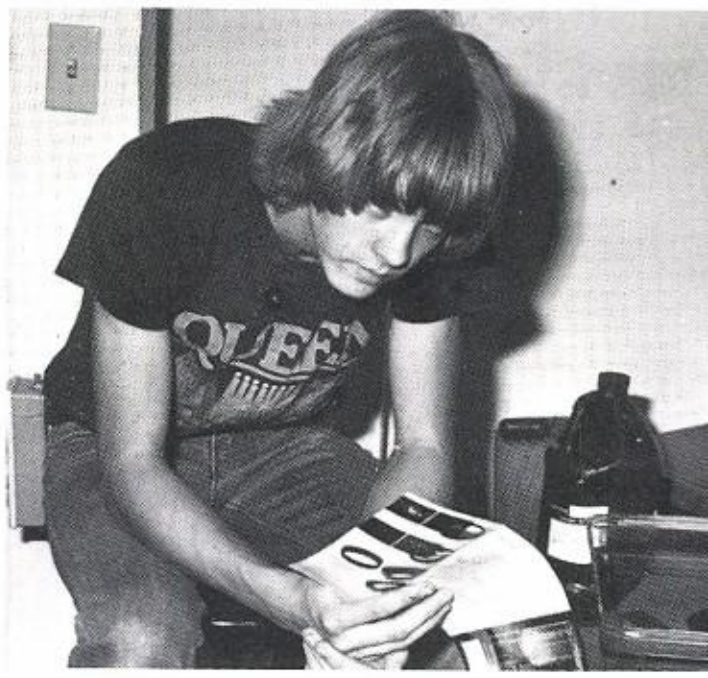
Photography Staff Works Overtime

Click – the shutter snapped, freezing forever the reflected image from across the room – a photograph is born! This process – focusing carefully, exposing the tiny rectangle of film, capturing a moment of time – was the responsibility of a small group of students on SG's campus – the publications department's photographers. Yards and yards of film, gallons and gallons of chemistry were required to produce the thousands of photographs used in both the campus publications this year.

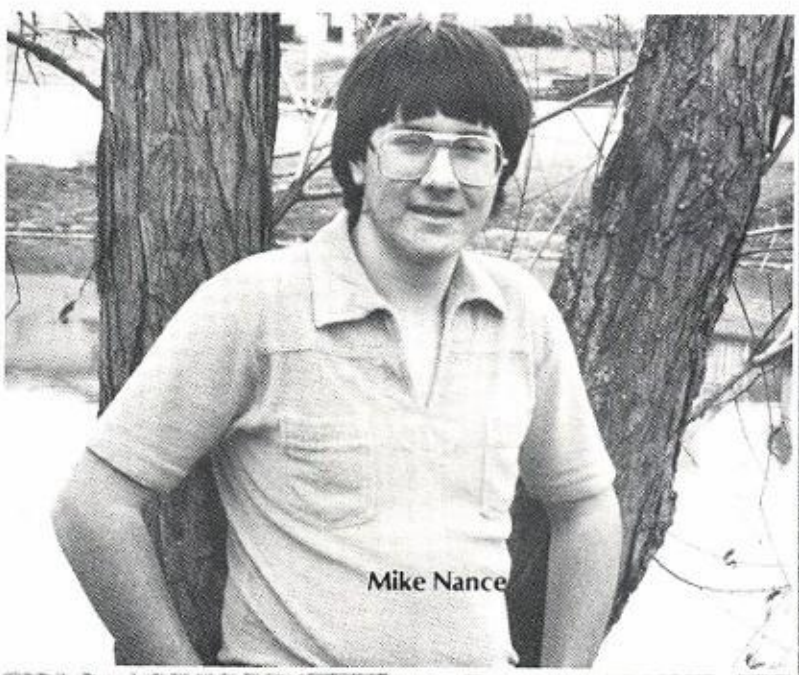
Photographers generally had their own supply of photographic equipment and at least basic knowledge of photography before they applied for either **Sabre** or **Plantation** staff. "Photographers served both publications equally," said advisor Ms. Donna Watkins. "That's the best way to make sure everyone does his share." And they did have their "shares."

In charge of coordinating darkroom production which included ordering pictures and prints as well as keeping the inventory accurate was sophomore photo coordinator Mike Nance. Creative photographers Hendrik Vaandrager, senior; Marc Harris, junior; Dave Cebell, junior; and "Baby" Jeff Thompson, a freshman, contributed their talents as well as hundreds of work hours, often driving to obscure spots on assignment.

As is often the case, 1980-1981 was a year when problems happened, problems that could have been much more difficult to solve if it hadn't been for the concern and dedication of this group of staff photographers.



Hendrik Vaandrager, in the dark room, is looking through some photographic literature.



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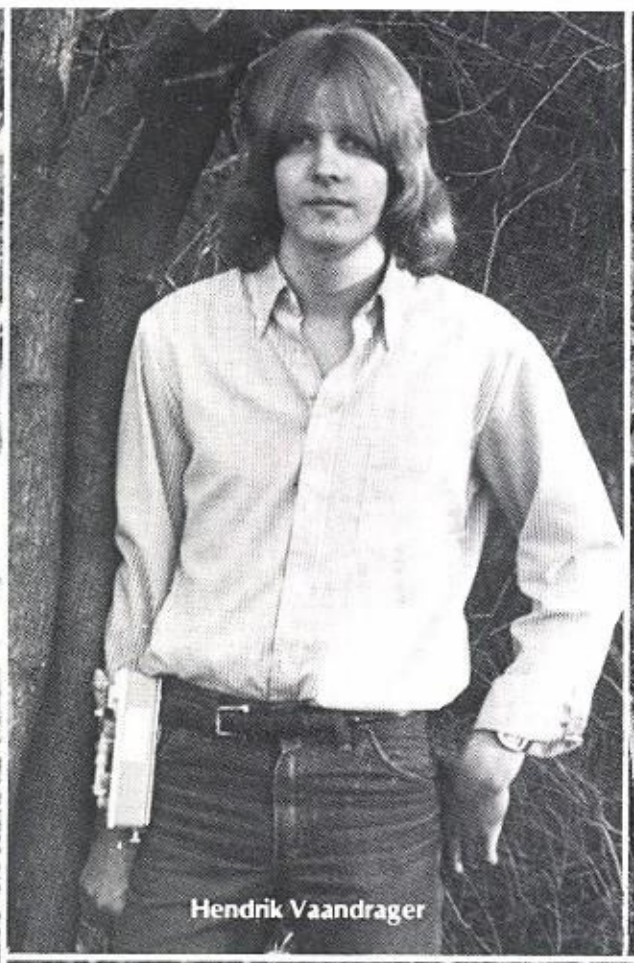

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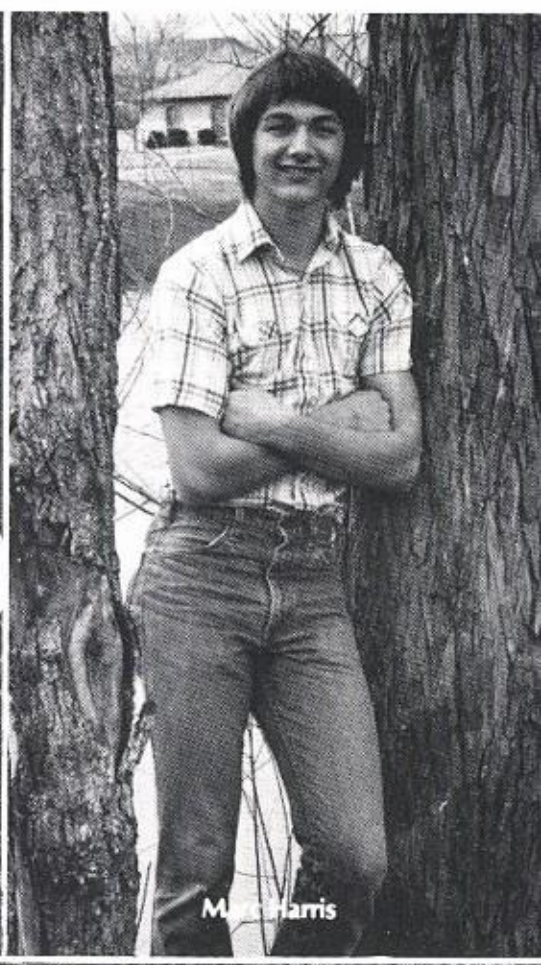

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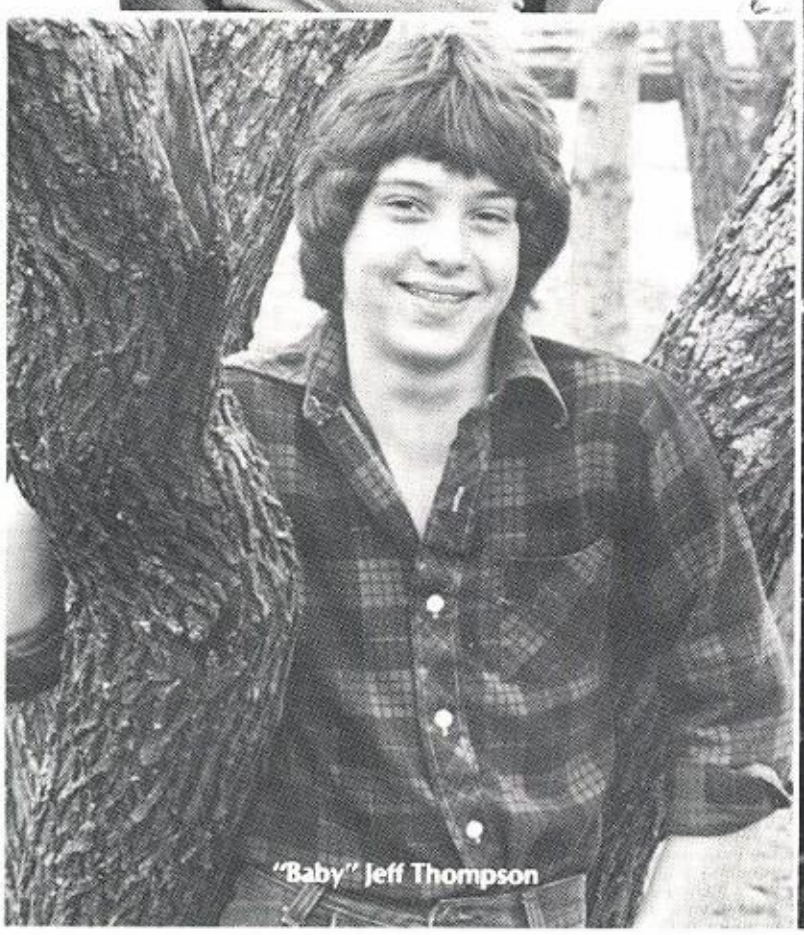

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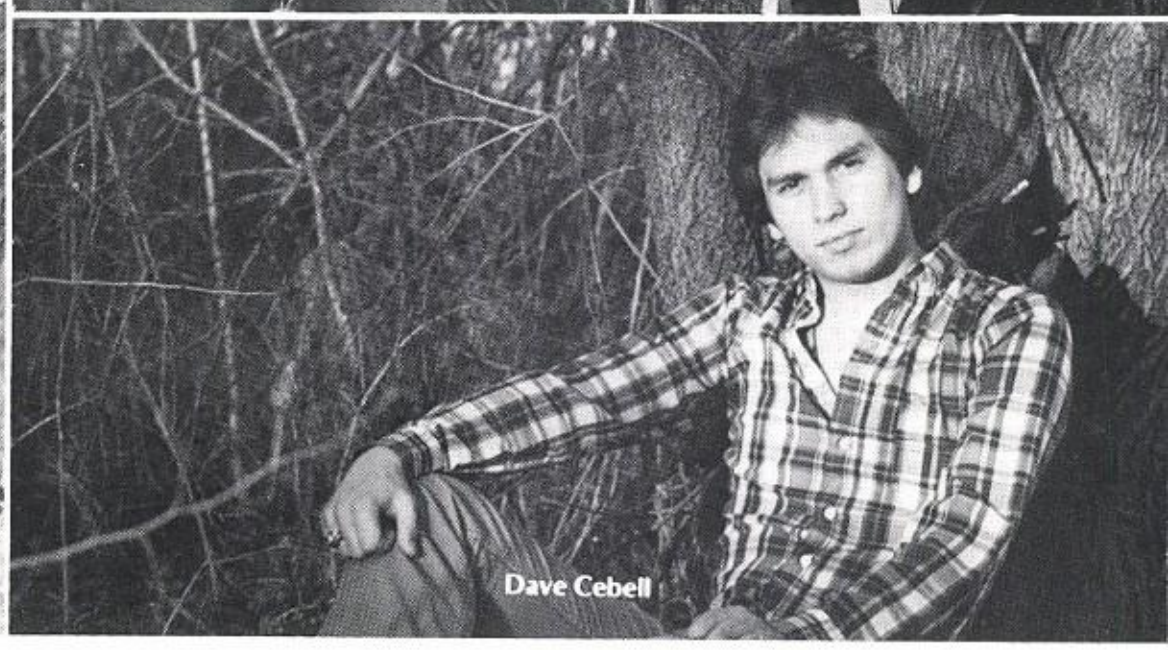

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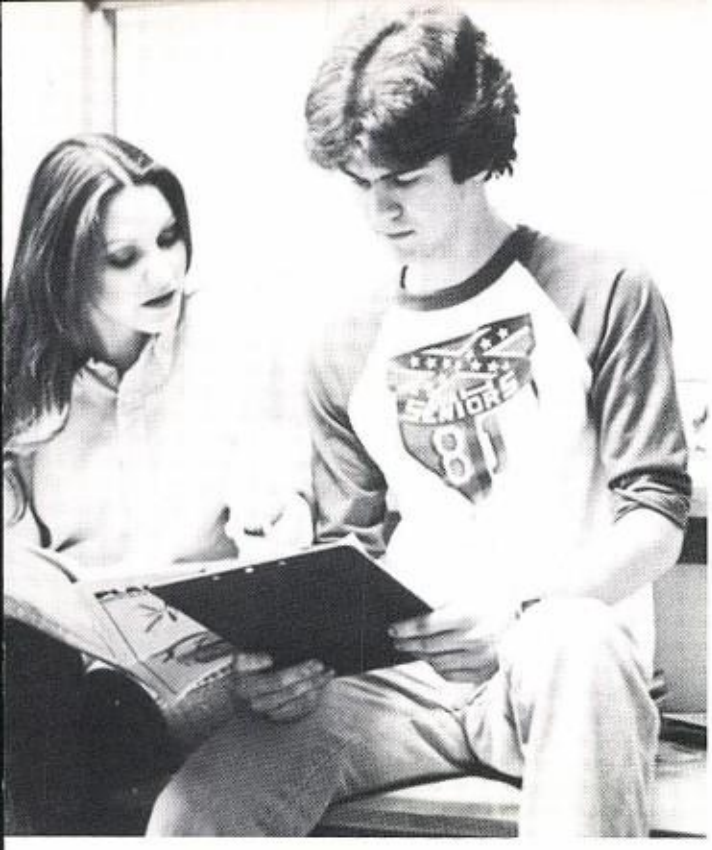


Meanwhile Back at the Plantation

A small group of dedicated journalism students produced **"The Plantation,"** SG's news magazine. Led by Co-editors Rebecca Nieto and Wes Jordan, the publication was distributed approximately once each month, depending on the school calendar and finances available.

A self-supporting enterprise, **The Plantation** was geared to reach as many South Garland students as possible covering the campus news happenings and sporting events, as well as providing features the staff felt would interest the student body. Students also sold advertising to help support the financial needs of the paper. **"The Plantation"** was printed by Dudley Press, a Dallas Printing Company, allowing students to see a professional printing company at work, while they prepared their own paper for publication. Each issue had to go through a series of steps, beginning with the assignment of individual stories to staffers, followed by laying out the stories into a suitable format as well as writing headlines. The photography staff for both publications provided all photographs used.

One special project the staff sponsors each year was the talent show, a school-wide show open to all SG students. This spring presentation was a money earning project to help offset printing costs and provide photographic supplies necessary for both publications.

Rebecca Nieto and Wes Jordan discuss the last issue of the Plantation.

y 1: Lucy Reguera, Angela Willis, April Aston, Glenda Gurley, Rebecca Nieto. Row 2: Laura Garcia, Pam Joyce, Kristi Ruby, Paula Helms. Row 3: Dee Culp, Fatima Hassen, id Ring, Judy Wurdeman, Natalie Nieto, Stacy Scribner, Mike Blake. Row 4: David Wilson, Wes Jordan.

Two Working Forces Create the Yearbook

The *Sabre* Business Staff was composed of twenty students, a mixture from all four classes, whose responsibility it was to manage the business aspects of the *Sabre*.

Advertising is a main source of income for the *Sabre*. Each staffer was required to sell one full page of advertising. They contacted area businesses as potential customers. The job of selling advertising often meant after school trips to businesses to show managers possible ads or to pick up advertising they had prepared.

This year was the first for a separate advertising staff, and students were able to earn one full credit for being on staff. Advisor to the business staff was Ms. Judy Garrett.

An entirely different method of operation was waiting for the *Sabre* when they began working on their 1981 yearbook in the earliest days of classes. A change in the way the staff was set up resulted in two working staffs – one for creating the books and one for selling advertising, helping the book financially sound. Even the period in the day changed from sixth to fifth period.

With new *Sabre* advisor Donna Watkins in charge, the staff of about twenty students were divided into several sections to complete the difficult job of drawing up layouts, ordering and selecting photographs to be used, and preparing copy, captions, and headings for these pages. Senior Bruce Hawkins was editor-in-chief for the *Sabre*, assisted by junior editor Jennifer LeNoir.

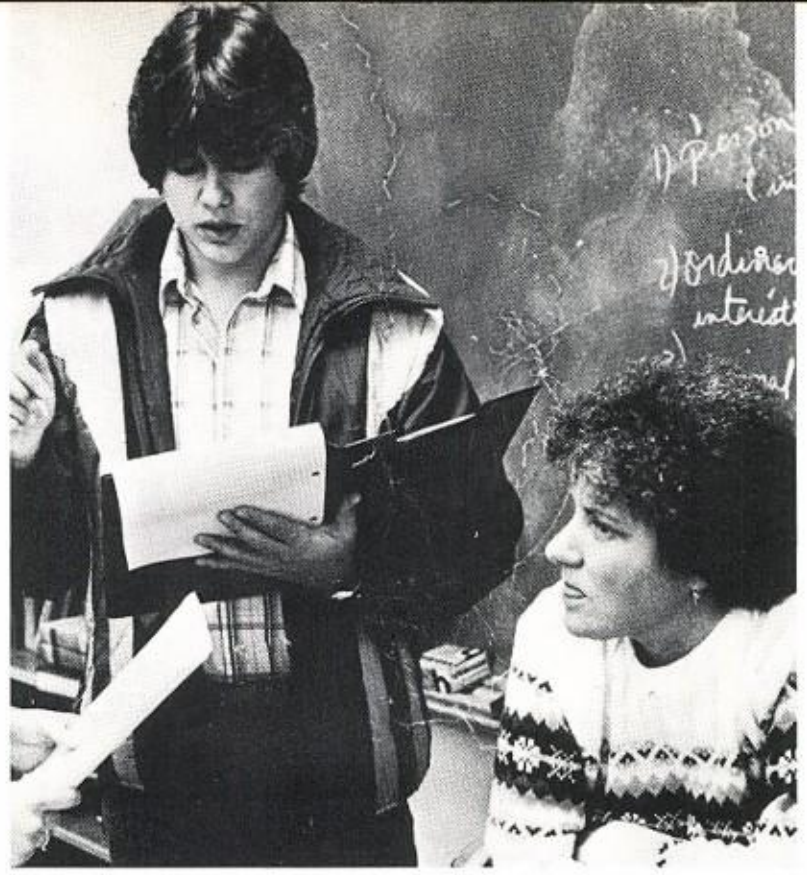
The book has a different physical format in 1981 as well as a new internal arrangement, which meant some adjustment for staffers. Many staff members were required to work on more than one section before the final deadline was met.

Four major deadlines were scheduled throughout the months from Sep ber until February approximately 80 p due each time.

The new nine inch 12 inch size, special p ess cover, and four c print all gave the *Sabre* a look unlike previous South Gar yearbooks.

Judy Wurdeman buys annual from Sabre Bus Staff member Karen Jon

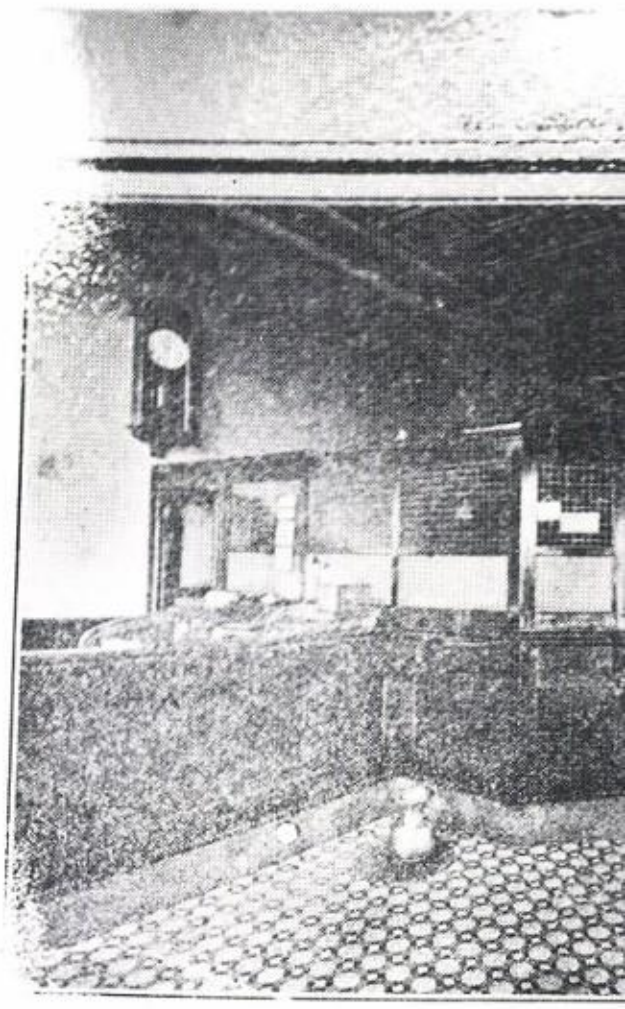
Row 1: Fawnda Shipley, Kristi Penn, Linda Mclarty, Kim Delancy, Jana Hemphill. Row 2: Scott Luna, Robert Segui, Chris Stacy. Row 3: Jan Thrashev, Grovealee Wallace, Jones, Jill Thompson. Row 4: Tracy Enox, Lisa Treischmann. Not Pictured: Michele Warren – business Manager, Pepper Scott, Rich Copeland, Norma Person, Rodney R Dennis Melke, Sponsor – Judy Garrett.



Sabre's fearless leaders editor Bruce Hawkins and advisor Ms. Donna Watkins look over some important copy.

Holmes, Carol White, Robert Ashcraft, Glenda Gurley, Bruce Hawkins — editor, Jennifer LeNoir — assistant editor, Debra Birdsong, Karen Kirby, Annette Renaud, Cathy s, Sherri Price are the trained working force behind the yearbook.

The lobby of The National Bank of Garland is also reminiscent of the western movies.



Garland in the early 1900's depended almost totally on horse and buggy transportation.

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Trades Day at Garland Square brought many Garland residents together.

Still another special community landmark is the old railroad depot located very near downtown Garland.

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A 106 Years Strong, and Still Growing

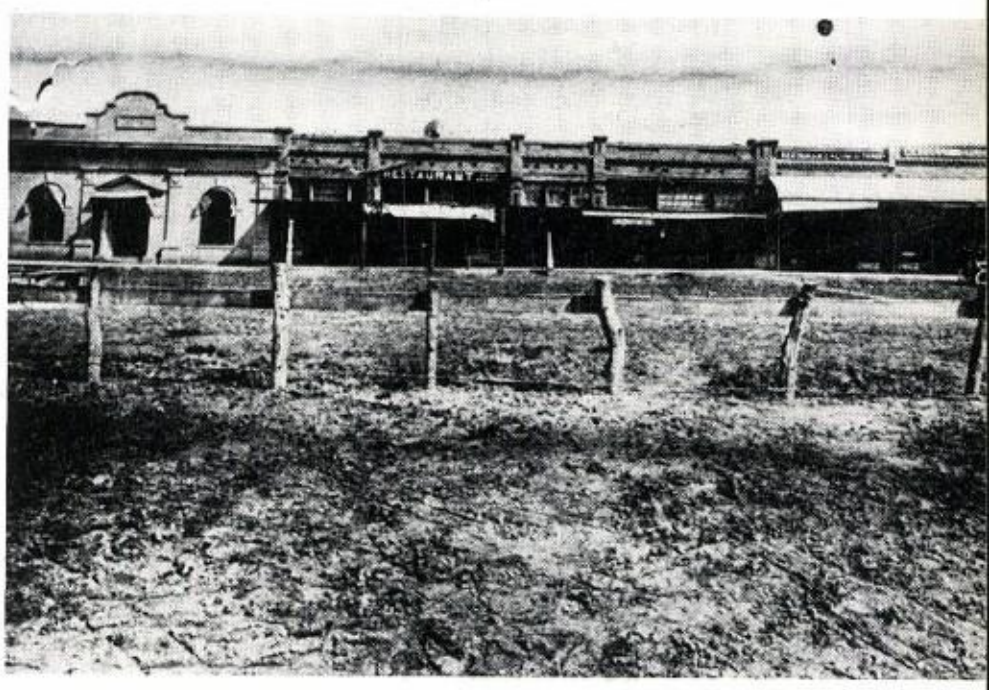
Back in the days of the horse and buggy, log cabins, water wells, and Sunday strolls in the town square, there existed a small settlement near the banks of Duck Creek, a name by the community became known.

A student living there in 1859 would have attended Duck Creek Public School which consisted of a log building with split log benches for seats. The Duck Creek settlement was not a good location with the only two railroad building lines (Santa Fe Railroad and M.K. and T.) and suffered greatly from the inability to progress. In the late 1880's, both Sante Fe Railroad and M.K. and T. expanded out to the Duck Creek area but couldn't agree on the location for a union station. The result was a Santa Fe station located at what is now the South part of Garland and a M.K. and T. station. The Duck Creek settlement soon divided into the two quarrelsome towns: New Duck Creek settled about Santa Fe's Depot) and Embree (settled about M.K. and T.'s depot). This rival was taken very seriously by the townspeople of each side. Teenagers of this time found a favorite pastime in harmful pranks on their "enemies." Each of the town's elders strongly discouraged any of their citizens "courting with those on the other side." Soon, however, this rivalry cooled and vanished as both towns combined, mostly because of a joint post office created by a state congressmen. The newly established town was named "Garland" in honor of A. H. Garland, who was the attorney general during Grover Cleveland's first administration.

Quickly the town grew until a terrible fire in 1859 destroyed most of the Garland businesses. Soon after, a new town square was built. In 1891, Garland incorporated and the first Mayor, M. Davis Williams, was elected.

Several Garland sites of today stand as monuments of its history. The *Garland Daily News* is the continuation of the original *Duck Creek News*. State Street is approximately the location of the dividing line between the two rivals New Duck Creek and Embree. Downtown Garland is the location of the original Duck Creek Public School. The Garland Community House is the approximate site of the second, more efficient Duck Creek school house. Today, Garland's history exists all around us, from old home sites, roads, and farms, to the knowledge of our city's elders.

In 1910, this was the newspaper in downtown Garland. Begun in 1887, this publication was founded by John H. Cullom.

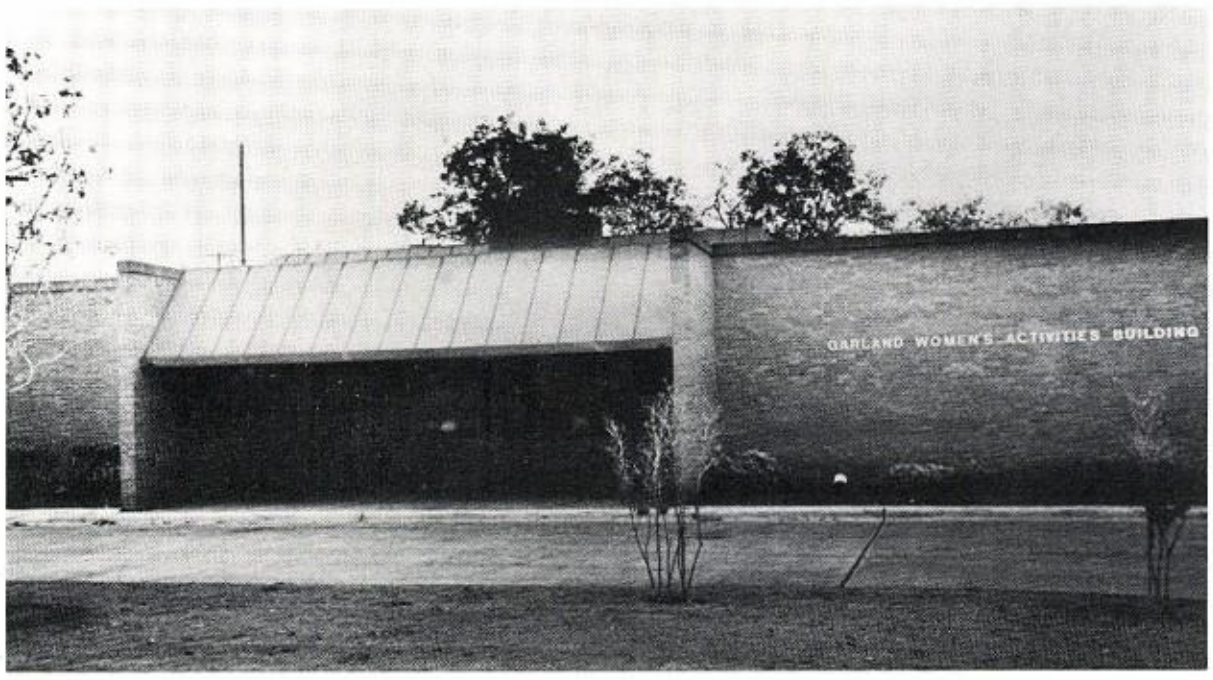


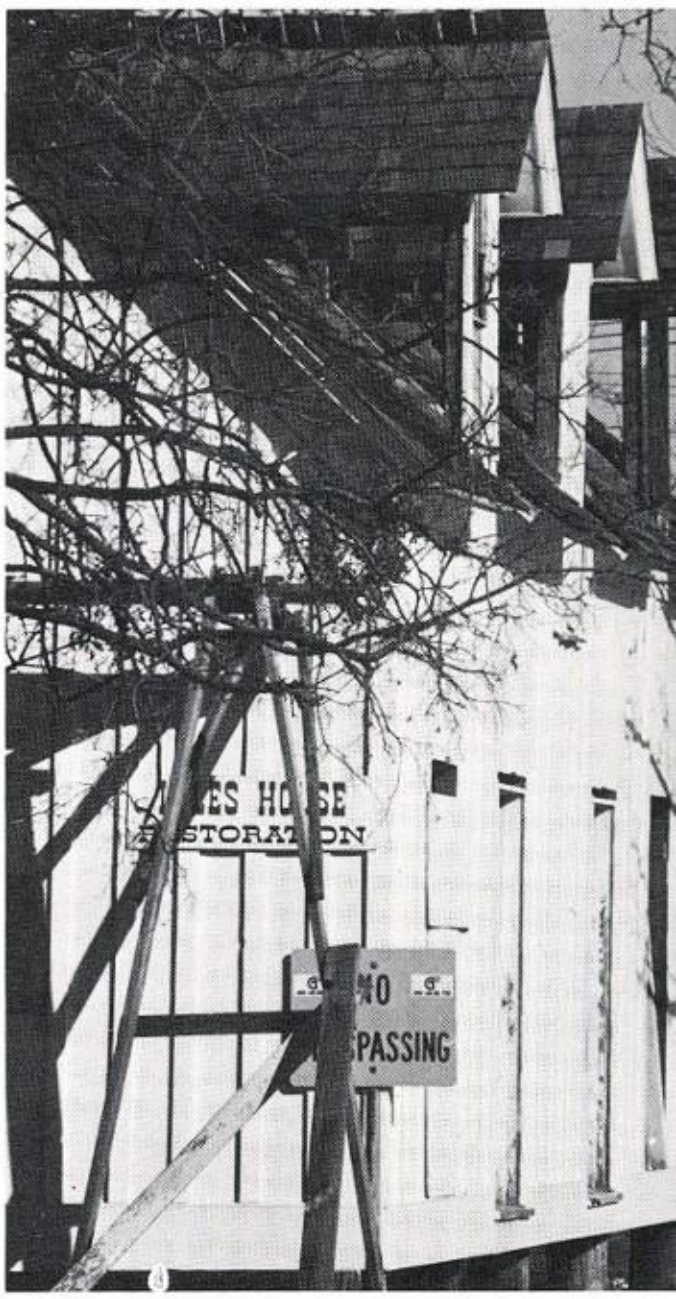
Garland could be a scene out of the old West with plain store fronts.

Early Garland residents gather in the town square.

A recent improvement in downtown Garland, rennovation of the square had given downtown a fresh, new look.

First opened in 1976, The Garland Women's Activity Building is a center for Women's activities in the community.





New Garland Reflects Old, Too

Imagine the shock a Garland citizen from the year 1894 would experience if we could defeat the barriers of time and bring him forward to today. On his long journey through the history of Garland, this traveler sees horse and buggies on rutted dirt roads turn into hundreds of roaring automobiles, busy street lights, and numerous signs sprouted all about a heavily paved river called Garland Road.

What used to be a small town sprinkled with 700 citizens turns into an immerse bustling city of over 144,000! Imagine the amazement when our traveler witnesses the growth of three hospitals staffed by 79 medical doctors, 53 dentists, five chiropractors, and six osteopaths; many recreational sites including buildings, 48 tennis and athletic courts, 62 park sites, 43 softball and baseball fields, facilities for fishing, boating, and picnicking at two convenient lakes — Ray Hubbard and Lavon, two 18 hole golf courses, one country club, a beautiful fountain in the center of Garland Square, two libraries and — whew! That's only the beginning.

Picture an educational extravaganza bursting out of the ground: 31 elementary schools, three Cooperative Student Care Centers, 10 middle schools, and four high schools with a combined total of over 1,670 teachers and well beyond 30,000 students. From the first four original churches in Garland, spring 76 more with major service organizations. Our time traveler will see how Garland's booming population growth relies on six banks and three savings and loan branches with a combined financial flood of $320,446,376.00!

Once arrived, our visitor will not only find a McDonald's around each corner, but also countless shopping centers with grocery stores, hardware stores, shoe stores, fast food restaurants, and many more businesses, adding up to a total sum of over 1,000 enterprises employing approximately 47,000 people. Unemployment is only 3.5% and is not expected to change very quickly. Hundreds of pathways shoot out from Garland much as the sight of an exploding stick of dynamite. Highways 20, 30, 45, 80, and not to mention Interstate 635 cover the ground farily well.

We reach to the air through a nearby major air source of the United States, the Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport. Now that we look back, we not only amaze our time traveler, but also ourselves with the enormosity of Garland's growth. Let's face it. Garland has nearly every convenience needed. Garland is where it's all at! If only our time machine could advance us to the future and show us how much more Garland will progress, we definitely would be amazed as we know our time traveler would have been had he visited our present.

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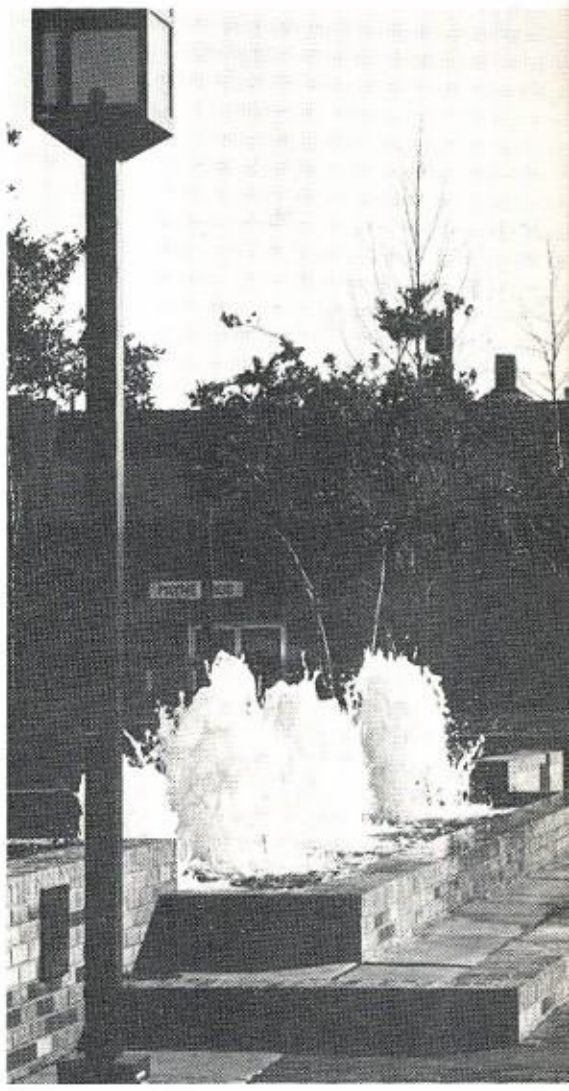

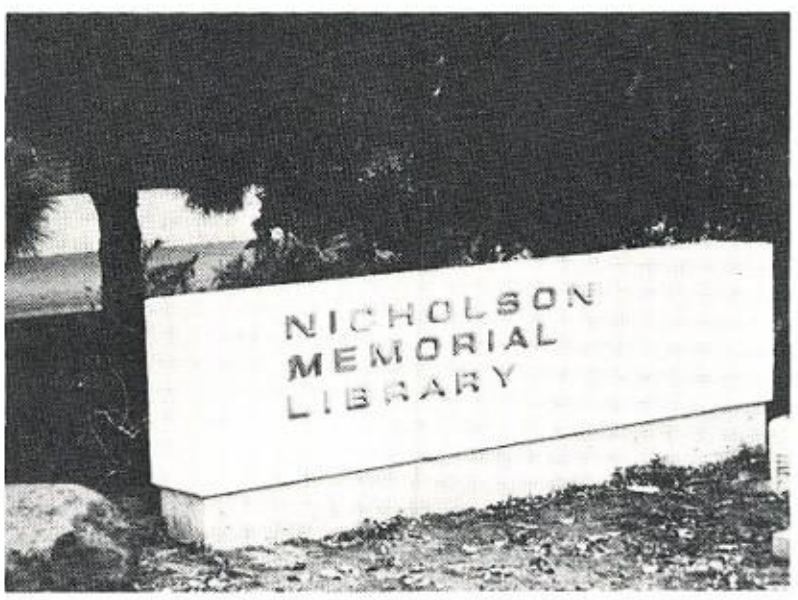

A slogan for the community, towers high above first street, near five point.

The Garland Nicholson Memorial library is the modern study center for S.G. students.

Advertisements

Supporting school functions as well as helping to maintain South Garland publications is only possible through advertising from the Garland community. Supported by various Garland businesses, funds help to keep **The Plantation,** and **Sabre** "afloat." Other areas of school, as well, rely on community support and participation to aid in their productions. Advertising increases competition and creating a bright future for Garland businesses. School publications give merchants a chance to display their wares to a campus audience, promoting both the products and the businesses.

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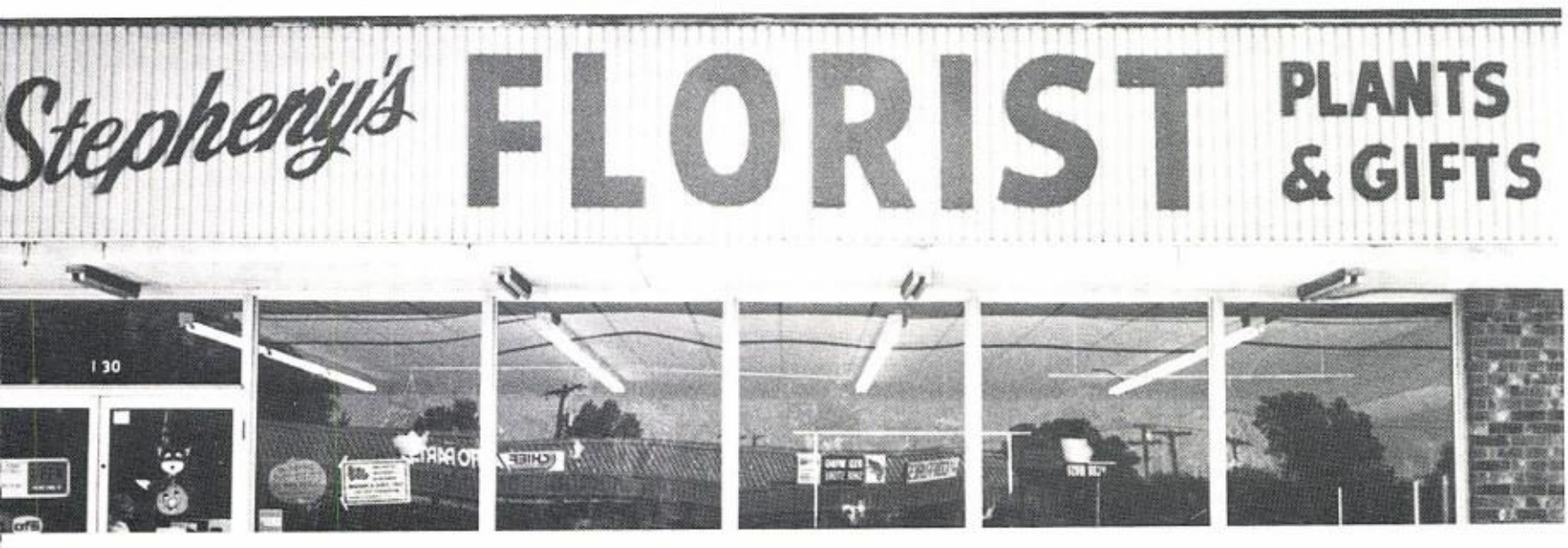

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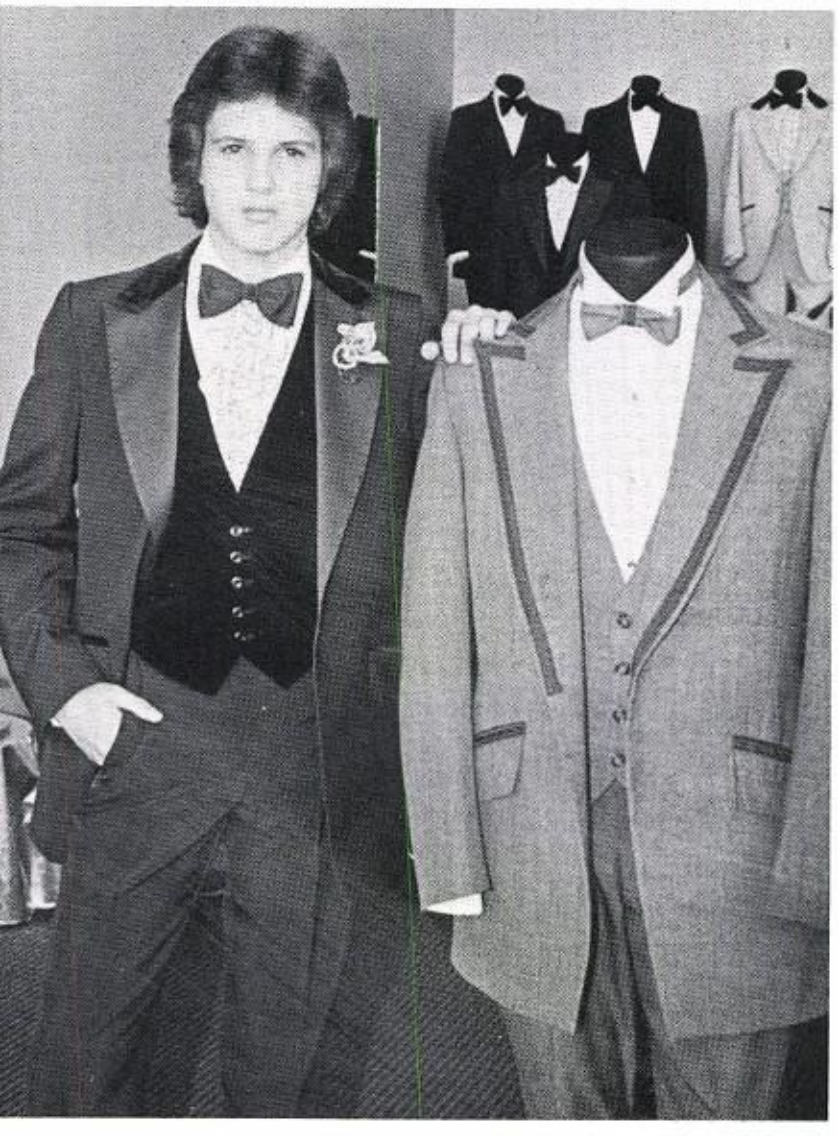

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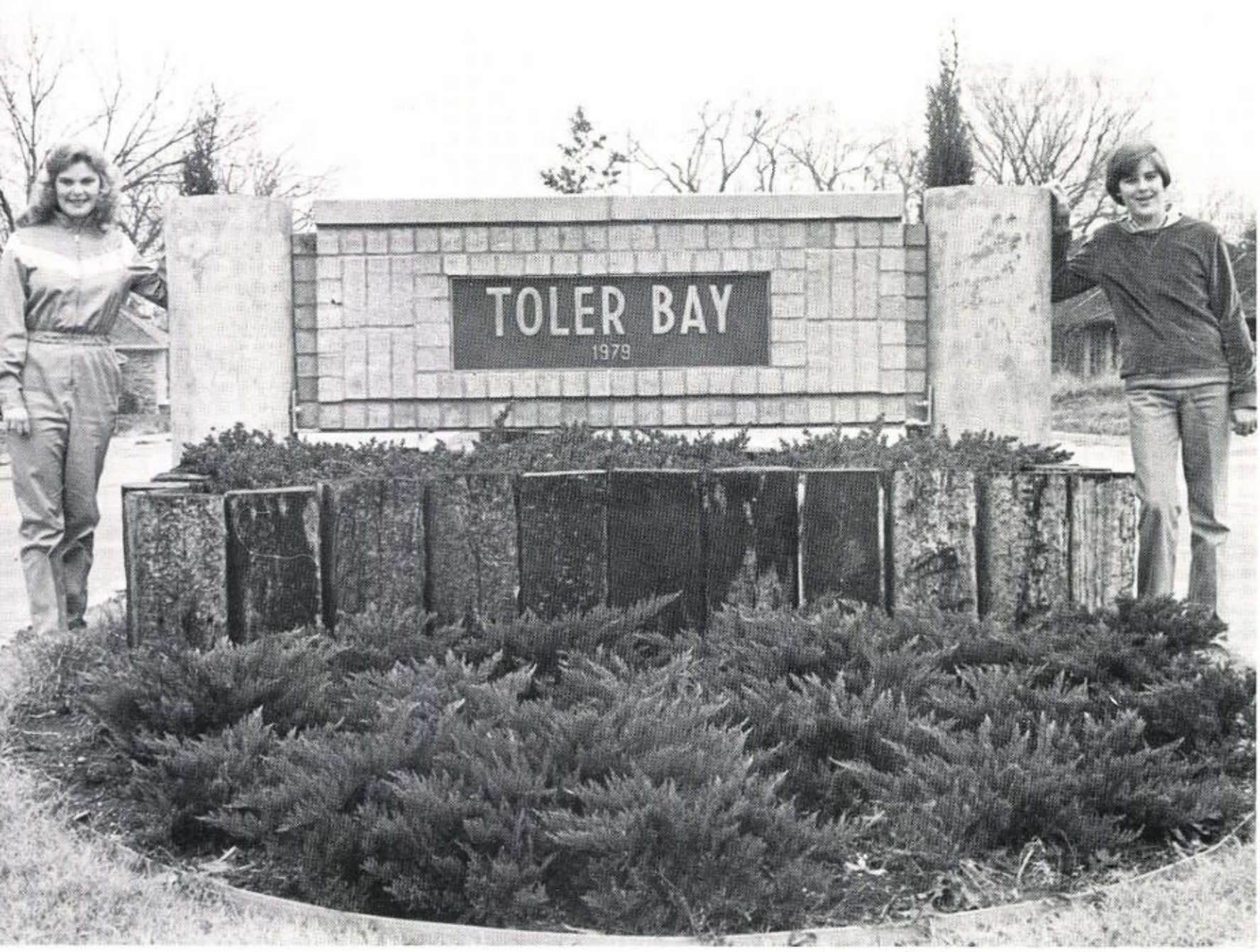

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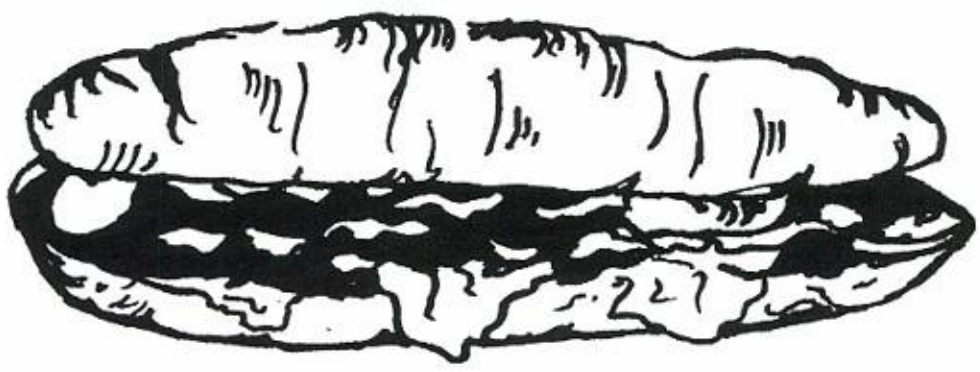

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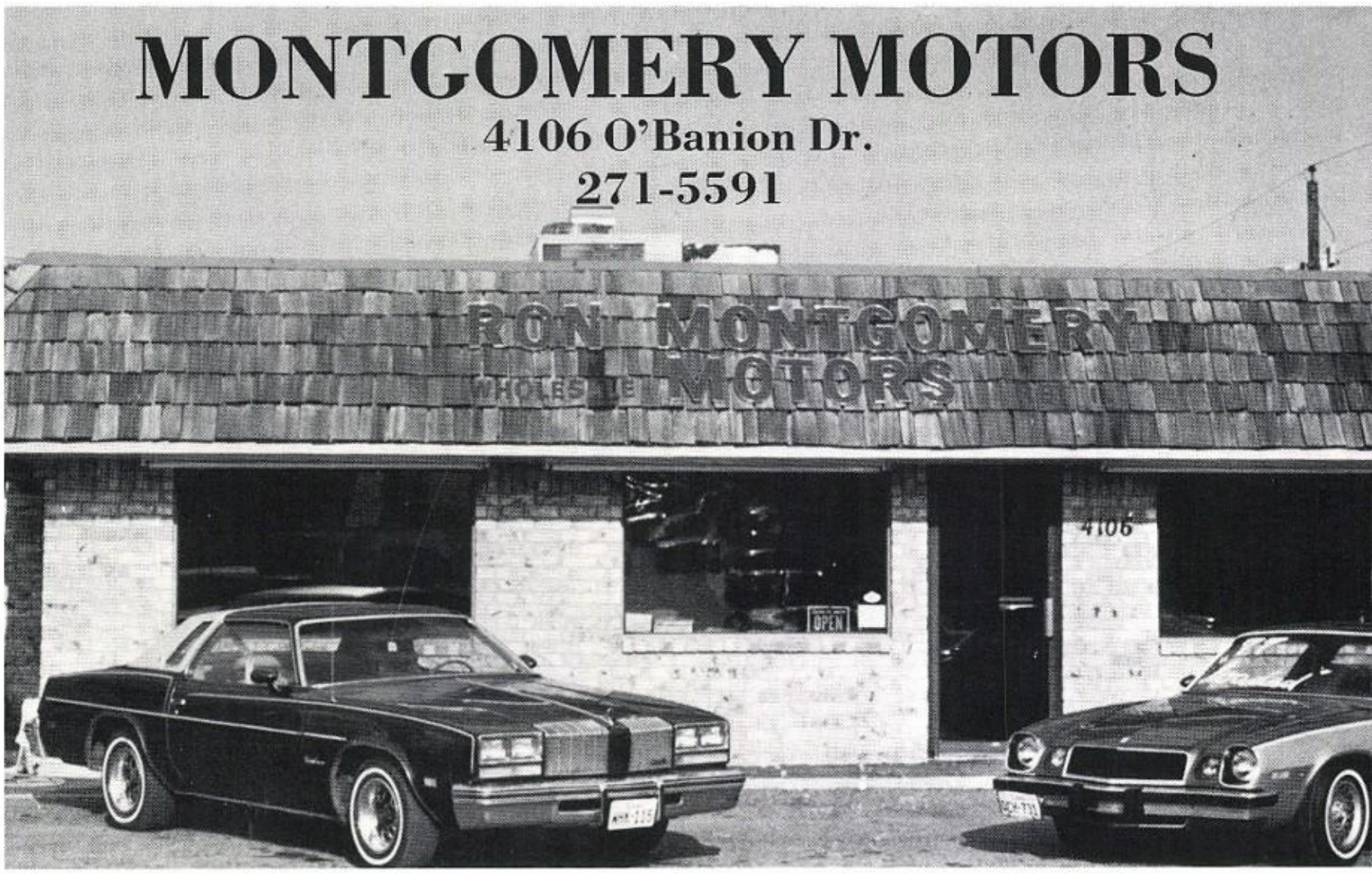

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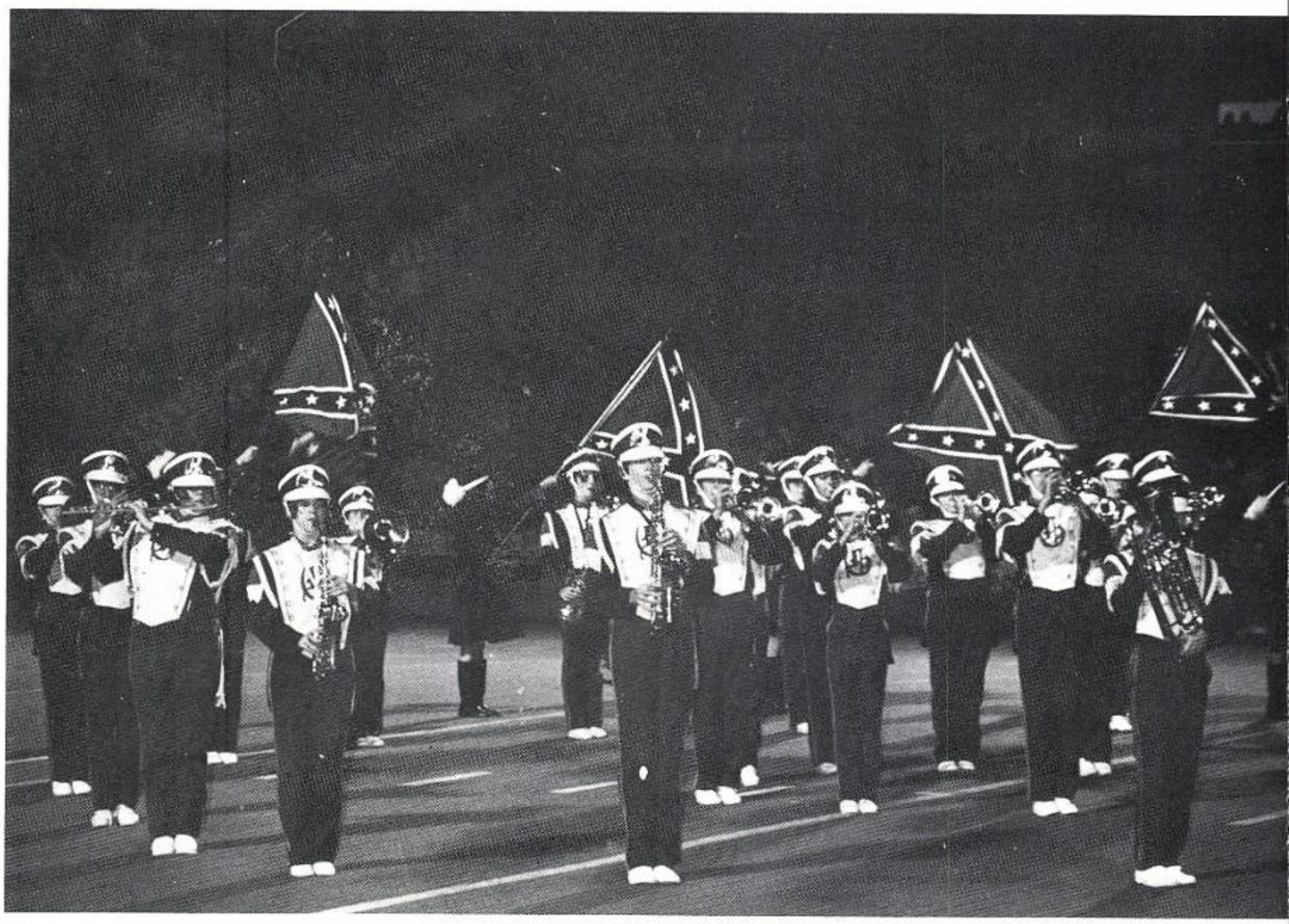

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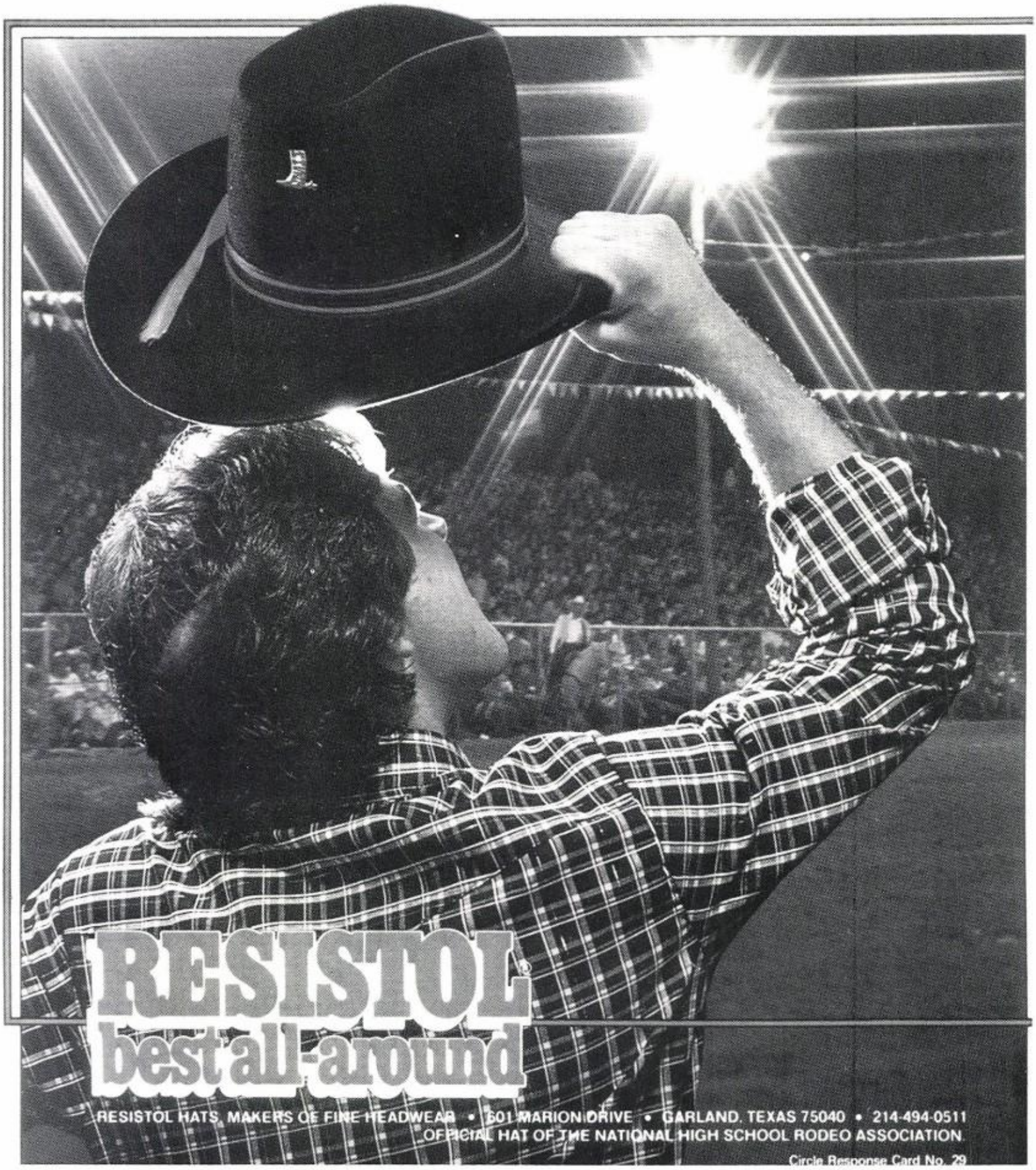

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Senior Credits

Adams, Becky – HOCT – Historian; Concert Band; Marching Band

Adams, James – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Adams, Jay – Varsity Football; Radio and TV – Reporter

Adams, Thomas – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Allen, Kathy – Chemistry Club – President; Biology Club – President; Beta Club – Vice President; SG Band – 4 yrs.; National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society

Allen, Vickie – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Altamar, Lina Patricia – Key Club – Committee Chairperson; French Club

Ambelang, Lori – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Anderson, Bill – FFA – Reporter; Rodeo Club; CO-OP – Agriculture

Andersen, Laura – VICA – Cosmetology – Sergeant-at-Arms; FHA

Anderson, Mark – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Ankarstran, Tonya – Dixie Darlings; OEA

Arenas, Christina – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Arterburn, Holly J. – FHA; HECE – Secretary; Women's Choir

Ashcraft, Robert – Latin Club; Math Team; Sabre Staff, Quill and Scroll

Ashlock, Sharon – Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; A Cappella Choir; Plantation Staff; Dixie Darlings; Women's Choir

Ashmore, Deborah – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Aston, April – Beta Club; FCA; Student Council Cabinet; Spanish Club – Officer YAC; Plantation Staff

Barker, Tammy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Barnett, Kenneth – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Barrett, Nela Kay – FHA – 1 yr.; DECA – 1 yr.

Barrett, Tammy – HECE – President – 1 yr.; Beta Club – 1 yr.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Advisory Council Committee – 1 yr.; FHA-HERO – 2 yrs.

Bartlett, William – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Bates, Cindy M. – Member-at-Large – 3 yrs.; Southern Belles – 1 yr.; Dixie Darlings – Lieut. – 1 yr.; Young Life; Student Council

Baumann, Judi – Varsity Soccer – 3 yrs.; DECA – Treasurer

Bell, Sherri – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Bennett, Don – Baseball – 2 yrs.

Bennett, John – Varsity Football; VICA

Bernal, Edward – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Bingham, Deborah – Graduate of South Garland High School

Birdsong, John – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Black, Laura – Band – 4 yrs.; Flag Corps – 3 yrs. – Captain – 1 yr.; National Honor Society – President; Libertas – Poetry Editor; Mu Alpha Theta – Secretary; All SGHS – 2 yrs.

Blackmon, David – Varsity Football; VICA – Radio and TV

Blackwood, Steve – Junior Varsity and Varsity Football

Blake, Mike – Junior Varsity and Varsity Football; Junior Varsity Baseball; Plantation Staff

Bonds, John – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Bonner, Kathleen – Band – 4 yrs.; Women's Choir – 3 yrs.

Bounds, Bill Allan – ICT

Brandenburg, Tina – Women's Choir – 3 yrs.; A Cappella Choir – 1 yr.; German Club – 3 yrs.

Branson, Sheri – FHA – 1 yr.; Choir – 1 yr.

Breithbarth, Rene – National Honor Society – 1 yr.; VOE – 2 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Freshman Cheerleader; Southern Belles – 1 yr. – Belle Council

Brenneman, Dan – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Bridger, Robert – German Club; Industrial Arts Club; Junior Achievement

Briner, Claudia – FHA – Class Representative; Homecoming Queen Nominee

Britton, Alisa – FCA – 4 yrs.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Young Life – 2 yrs.; Spanish Club – 3 yrs.; Southern Belles – 2 yrs.

Brooks, Leslie – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Broussard, George – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Brown, Mark – FCA – 4 yrs. – Secretary – 1 yr., Vice President – 1 yr.

Brown, Richard – Football – 4 yrs.; Freshman Track; FCA; Football Captain, 2nd Team All District – 1 yr.; Honorable Mention – 1 yr.

Buckingham, Benjamin – Radio and TV Repair; Art

Buggs, Tammy – Senior of the Month, Southern Belles – 3 yrs., Belle Council – Historian – 2 yrs.; Student Council Member-at-Large; Key Club Officer – 2 yrs.

Bullock, David – National Honor Society – 1 yr.; Mu Alpha Theta – 2 yrs.; Math Team – 2 yrs. – Vice Chairman – 1 yr.; Epsilon – 1 yr. – Vice President; VOE – Office Education Association

Bunch, George – Symphonic Band – President; ETSU Honor Band; All Region Band – 2 yrs.; All City – 3 yrs.; Texas State Solo and Ensemble – 3 yrs.

Bustos, Joan Marie – Swim Team – 4 yrs.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.; Libertas Staff – 1 yr.; FHA – 1 yr.; Band – 1 yr.

Butler, Cindy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Butts, David – Varsity Baseball – Manager; FCA – Treasurer; Track and Field

Bynum, Kevin W. – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Campbell, David – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Cantu, Jaime – Football Manager – 3 yrs.; Baseball Manager – 3 yrs.; Biology Club; Spanish Club

Capp, Diane – Latin Club – 1 yr.; Thespians – 1 yr.

Carelock, Lee Ann – Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Southern Belle Manager – 1 yr.; Spanish Club; FCA; Keyettes; PELE; FHA

Carpenter, Ricky – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Carroccia, Angela – Southern Belles – 3 yrs.; Strutters; A Cappella Choir; French Club – President – 1 yr., Historian – 1 yr.; President's Council

Carroll, James – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Carter, Kelley Michele – A Cappella Choir – Historian; National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Southern Belles; Spanish Club; Dixie Darlings

Carter, Terri – Sabre Business Staff

Case, Barbara – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Castro, Robert D. – Football – 1 yr.; FCA – 1 yr.

Cathey, Gregg – HOCT – 1 yr.; A Cappella Choir – 1 yr., Concert Choir – Vice President – 1 yr.; Key Club

Cernosek, Jr., William Joseph – Varsity Baseball – 2 yrs., Math Team – 4 yrs.; Mu Alpha Theta – 2 yrs.; National Honor Society – 1 yr.; National Spanish Honor Society – 1 yr.; Football – Statistician – 2 yrs.

Chambers, Brian – ICT; Golf Team – 3 yrs.

Chasak, Steve – DECA; VICA

Chewning, Karen – Southern Belles; Plantation Staff

Clack, Jenanine – FFA

Clark, Sharon – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Clark, Thomas J. – VICA Radio and TV – President – 1 yr., Vice President – 1 yr.

Cloud, Christi – Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; FCA – 2 yrs.; Young Life – 4 yrs.; Key Club – 1 yr.

Cloud, Ty – Football – 4 yrs.; FCA – 1 yr.; Track – 1 yr.

Coke, Jana – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Coleman, Mallory – Tennis Team – District Winner – 2 yrs.; Choir; Student Council – Member-at-Large – 2 yrs., Parliamentarian – 1 yr.; Varsity Volleyball; Latin Club; National Honor Society

Collard, Scott – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Collins, Sharon – Rotary Student of the Month; Outstanding VICA Student; VICA State Vice President; District IX Resident; Cosmetology – Local President; Volleyball

Contas, Pamela – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Cook, Tommy – All SGHS – 1 yr.; Football – 4 yrs.; Track – 4 yrs.; Basketball – 2 yrs.; Baseball – 2 yrs.

Cookston, Brent – Basketball – 1 yr.; ICT – 1 yr.; Industrial Arts Club

Copeland, Jr., Richard Glynn – "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Fiddler on the Roof" – Lights; Sabre Business Staff

Cox, Barry – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Crane, Lynn – Football – 4 yrs.; Track – 1 yr., Basketball – 1 yr.; FCA

Crawford, Tony – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Crippen, James Mike – Biology Club – 1 yr.; German Club – 2 yrs.; Band – 4 yrs.

Crouch, Robert – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Cummings, Tina – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Cunningham, Candace – National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespians; Biology Club; Spanish Club; Office Education Association

Curry, Joni – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Dailey, Linda L. – Band – 4 yrs.; Stage Band – 1 yr.; French Club – 4 yrs.; Executive Council – 1 yr.; International Thespian Society – 4 yrs.; Phi Omega Sigma – 3 yrs. – Photographer – 1 yr., Vice President – 1 yr.

Damron, Kyle – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Dawson, Ronald – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

De More, Robert – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Delametter, Jack – German Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; FCA; Annual Staff

Delgado, Esperanza – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Derryberry, John David – Beta Club; Varsity Track and Field; Student Council Cabinet; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Publications Staff Photographer

Dirik, Tom – DE

Dodson, Mark – Football – 4 yrs., Captain – 1 yr.; First Team All District Football – 1 yr., Second Team All District – 1 yr., Unanimous First Team All City Football; SGHS Outstanding Back – 1 yr.; VICA – Parliamentarian – 1 yr.

Dodson, Mike – Football – 2 yrs.; Football Captain – 1 yr.; 2nd Team All District – 1 yr.; All City – 1 yr.; Class Favorite – 2 yrs.; Outstanding Offensive Lineman – 1 yr.

Donlon, Peggy – HECE – 1 yr.; A Cappella Choir – 2 yrs.; Thespians – Sec.-1 yr.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Kayettes – 1 yr.

Donovan, Mary Charlene – FHA – 3 yrs.; Track – 2 yrs.; German – 1 yr. PELE – 1 yr.

Doss, Robin Lane – All State Choir – 2 yrs.; A Cappella Choir – 4 yrs.; A Cappella Choir – Reporter – 1 yr.; Thespians – 2 yrs.; National Honor Society – 1 yr.; Mu Alpha Theta – Vice President – 2 yrs.; Showboaters – 1 yr.

Dossett, Rodney – Football; Track; FHA

Dotson, Keith – Symphonic Band; German Club; East Texas State University Honor Band; All City Band; Texas State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest – 3 yrs.

Douglas, Jeff – DECA

Dreyer, Douglas – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Duckworth, Jan – FHA – 1 yr.; OEA – 1 yr.; DECA – 1 yr.

Duffy, Jackie – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Duncan, Ernie – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Duncan, Virginia – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Dunlap, Byron – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Dunn, John – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Eby, Donna – OEA – President – 1 yr.; President's Council – 1 yr.; Choir; Keyettes – 1 yr.; FCA – 1 yr.; Biology Club – 2 yrs.

Edmiston, Lorna – Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; Beta Club; Class Officer – 2 yrs.; Student Council – 2 yrs.; Spanish Club

Ellis, Mike – Soccer; Chemistry Club; DECA

Engel, Eva – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

English, David – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Evans, David – Basketball; Plantation Staff; Sabre Staff

Everett, Cathy – National Honor Society – 1 yr.; Beta Club – 1 yr.; National Spanish Honor Society – 1 yr.; Varsity Drill Team – 2 yrs.; Cheerleader – 2 yrs.

Farar, Deanna – OEA; Choir – 2 yrs.

Faulhaber, Rodney – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Fedric, Shauna – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Fletcher, Sandy – Biology Club – 1 yr.; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; All-Region Band; All-City Band

Forsyth, Donna – Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Thespians; Band Librarian

Fountain, Misti – National Honor Society – 1 yr.; A Cappella Choir – 1 yr.; Southern Belles – 2 yrs., Squad Leader – 1 yr.; Student Council – 1 yr.; Volleyball

Fraim, Michael Lee – National Honor Society; Math Team – Treasurer; SG Representative in Texas Atomic Research Seminar; Beta Club; Biology Club

Frazier, Carol – Southern Belles – 3 yrs.; Belle Council – Vice President, Squad Leader – 1 yr.; Beta Club; Who's Who in American High School Students; HERO-FHA – Secretary; Plantation Staff – Reporter – 2 yrs.

Gafford, Mike – Basketball – Captain, 2nd Team All District – 1 yr.

Garcia, Laura Lynn – Plantation Staff – 1 yr., 2nd Place Trophy in UIL Competition in San Antonio; Junior Bowling League

Garretson, Elena – Key Club; FHA; PELE

Gartrell, Mike – Spanish Club; National Honor Society; FHA – Class Officer; Varsity Football

Garcia, Toni – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Geiger, Paul – Tennis Team, District Champ – 2 yrs.; Chemistry Club – Officer; Biology Club – Officer; FCA and Red Cross – Treasurer

George, Brian – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Giles, Steve – Physical Fitness Team – 2 yrs.; Track – 1 yr.; Thespians; German Club; National Merit Commended Student; Band – 1 yr.

Gillam, Sherry – Art Club; Student of the Month; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist

Glazier, Angela – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Glinski, Deborah – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Glover, Karen – Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; FHA

Gomez, Rosendo – Freshman Red Football Team

Goodson, Debbie – Mixed Choir – 1 yr.; Girl's Choir – 3 yrs.

Grace, Garry L. – Industrial Arts – Sergeant-at-Arms; VICA

Grace, Laura – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Grun, Michael R. – Biology Club; Latin Club – Treasurer, Math Club; Chemistry Club; HOSA – Treasurer

Green, Rhonda Lynn – FCA – 1 yr.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Key Club – 1 yr.

Greene, Karen Loy – FCA; Dixie Darlings; Spanish Club; Marching Band; DECA; Who's Who Among Ameri-

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Green, Kammy Lynne – Vocational Office Education – 2 yrs.

Green, Dave – Varsity Football; FCA; VICA

Green, Bill – Football – 4 yrs.; Industrial Arts – 3 yrs.; FCA – 2 yrs.

Graham, John – Track and Field – 2 yrs.; OEA – 2 yrs.

Greenberg, John David – Football; Soccer; FCA; South Garland Speech and Debate Team; German Club

Gurley, Glenda S. – A Cappella Choir; Beta Club; Southern Belle Manager; Plantation Staff – 4 yrs.; Sabre Staff – Senior Section Editor; Dixie Darlings; Quill and Scroll

Guthrie, Shannon – Showboaters; Southern Belles – 1st Lieut.; A Cappella Choir; Student Council; Class Officer – Member-at-Large; National Honor Society

Hall, Gregory Shawn – Varsity Football – 3 yrs.; Varsity Baseball – 3 yrs.; National Honor Society; Beta Club; German Club, President; Chemistry Club; Epsilon, President

Hargis, Joe – HECE

Hafley, Gina – A Cappella Choir; Young Life; Thespians; Key Club; FCA; Epsilon

Halbert, Michael – French Club; Varsity Soccer

Hale, Twana – DECA – 1 yr.; FHA – 3 yrs.

Harwell, Jo Dee – HOCT – 2 yrs. – Reporter – 1 yr. – Treasurer – 1 yr.

Hassan, Fatima – Plantation Staff

Havens, Beverly – OEA; DECA

Hawkins, Bruce – Spanish Club – 1 yr.; Sabre Staff – 1 yr.; Sabre Staff Editor – 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll; President's Council; Garland Rotary Club Student of the Month for December

Haynes, Susan – Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Dixie Darling, Lieut. – 1 yr.; Southern Belles – 1 yr.; FCA

Hazelton, Dennis – FHA; Soccer

Hernandez, Delores – Volleyball – 4 yrs.; Soccer – 1 yr.; Basketball – 4 yrs.; Track – 2 yrs.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.; Homemaking – 2 yrs.

Hernandez, John – Varsity Football

Hill, Scott – Varsity Baseball –, 4 yrs.; Football – 3 yrs.; Basketball – 1 yr.; Named Who's Who Among American High School Students

Hindman, Shirl – VOE; Key Club; Choir – 2 yrs.

Hines, Stephen – French Club – 2 yrs.; Baseball – 2 yrs.

Hips, David – South Garland Tennis Team – 1 yr.; Biology Club – 3 yrs.; Publications Photographer – 1 yr.

Hoegger, Mary – First Place in State HOCT Notebook; HOCT – 2 yrs.

Hoffman, Thomas – Football – 1 yr.; German Club; Chemistry Club.

Hoh, Randy – National Honor Society

Holboke, III, Matthew David – Varsity Football; National Honor Society; German Club

Holmes, Beverley – Key Club, President; Student Council – 4 yrs.; Student Council Corresponding Secretary – 2 yrs.; Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; YAC; Beta Club; President's Council

Holmes, Noel – National Honor Society; Sabre Staff, Life Editor – 1 yr.; Colonel Band – 4 yrs.; Libertas Staff – 2 yrs.; Senior Class Vice President – 2 yrs.; Beta Club; Quill and Scroll

Hooper, Becky – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Hooper, Mark – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Hopper, Sharon – Keyettes – 2 yrs.

Howard, Marsha – Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; French Club – 2 yrs.; HOCT CO-OP Training – 1 yr.

Howell, Randall Ray – FFA, Vice President; Rodeo Club

Hubbell, Nita – FHA – 1 yr.

Hudgins, Karla – Girls Varsity Basketball

Huggins, Dianne – Cheerleader – 4 yrs.; FFA Sweetheart; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Student Council; Senior Class Member-at-Large; Beta Club

Hultz, Ricky – National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Beta Club; Chemistry Club

Hultz, Ronnie – Colonel; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Beta Club; Chemistry Club

Hunt, Anthony – Basketball; Basketball Honorable Mention and All District; Track, 6th in State for High-Jumping; All-Garland 1st Team; All-District 2nd Team; Held High Jump Records – 2 yrs.; Senior of the Month for February

Hunter, Kelly – HECE; FHA

Irvin, Mike – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Jack, Jami – Southern Belles

Jackson, Henry – Track; Football; Outstanding Linebacker of the Year; FHA

Jackson, Pamela – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Jackson, Shelley – FHA

Jaeger, Nicole – Colonel Band – 3 yrs.

Jarmon, Mary Ellen – Junior Varsity Volleyball; HECE – 2 yrs. – Class Representative – 1 yr.

Jennings, Robert – DECA – 1 yr.

Jimmy, Dora – OEA – 1 yr.; Soccer – 2 yrs.

Johnson, Ronauda – FHA

Johnson, Tina – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Johnson, Trina – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Jones, Christy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Jordan, Wes – Plantation – 2 yrs., Co-Editor; Junior Varsity Football – 1 yr.; Epsilon – 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll – 2 yrs.; National Spanish Honor Society – 1 yr.; Phi Epsilon – 1 yr.

Jordan, Ken – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Jourdan, Stace Joseph – Varsity Golf Team – 4 yrs.

Karels, Jerry – FCA – President; National Spanish Society – Vice President; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Christian Athlete of Year Award – 1 yr.; Varsity Football – 2 yrs.

Karlsson, Ingvar – Band; All-Region Band; Student Council; JETS; Colonel Band, Exchange Student From Sweden

Keane, Debra – FHA – President – 1 yr.; Homecoming Queen; President's Council – 1 yr.; Junior Class Favorite; Dixie Darlings; Spanish Club

Keller, Gerald – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Kelly, Toni Yvette – Basketball; Varsity Track – 3 yrs.; FHA – 1 yr.

Kennedy, Julie – A Cappella Choir; Showboaters; Southern Belles – Squad Leader; Southern Strutters; All City Drill Team; Most Beautiful – 3 yrs.; Freshman Cheerleader

Keslin, Phillip – Biology Club; Chemistry Club; French Club; Symphonic Band; A Cappella Choir

Killion, Wendy Lynn – National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Beta Club; Southern Belles – 3 yrs.; Spanish Club – Treasurer; Southern Strutters

King, Carol – OEA – Vice President

King, Jeff – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

King, Michael Duane – Football

King, William – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Knous, Michael Allen – Spanish Club

Koke, Jeff – Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Varsity Golf Team; All-City Band; Marching Band; 1st Division UIL

Kranz, Jerry – ICT

Kraus, Michael Thomas – Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; German Club

Lamb, Michael – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Lambert, Rosemarie – Key Club – 1 yr.; Vocational Office Education – 1 yr.

Laminack, Carla – FHA – 1 yr.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.; National Spanish Honor Society – 1 yr.; OEA – 2 yrs.

Landrum, Becky – FHA – 4 yrs.; DECA – 1 yr.

Landry, Carley – Phi Epsilon – Vice President; Math Team – Chairman; Libertas – Editor; French Club – 4 yrs.; Mu Alpha Theta

Lanz, Phil – Who's Who in American High School Students; A Cappella Choir; French Club; Key Club

Lay, Mike – DECA; Football

Leonard, Debbie – VOE – 2 yrs.; Track and Field – 1 yr.; Basketball Manager – 1 yr.

Littlefield, Carolyn – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Lockett, Shirley – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Looney, Andrew R. – Student Council President; President's Council – President; Class President – 2 yrs.; National Spanish Honor Society; Class Favorite – 1 yr.; Spanish Club – 3 yrs.; Thespians – 1 yr.; All SGHS – 1 yr.

Luisi, Judy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Lyke, Douglas S. – Class President – 2 yrs.; Student Council; President's Council; National Honor Society; Football – Stats Keeper; Lakeside Rotary Club Student of the Month

Lykes, Lisa – Latin Club; National Forsenic League – 1 yr.

McAnnally, Allan – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

McBride, Susan – Southern Belles; A Cappella Choir; Southern Strutters; FCA; Young Life

McLarty, Linda Katherine – FHA – Secretary – 1 yr.; FHA President – 1 yr.; Spanish Club; PELE; Sabre Business Staff; President's Council

McClean, Joanne – Swim Team; Key Club

McClung, Leah – VOE – Parliamentarian; "Fiddler on the Roof"

McDonald, Cindy – Cheerleader – 1 yr.; Symphonic Band – 2 yrs.; Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; Biology Club

McGee, Mark G. – National Honor Society; Beta Club

McGee, Mike R. – FFA; CO-OP Agriculture

McGill, Glenda – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

McGraw, Mike – HECE – Vice President – 1 yr.

McKinney, Glenn – National Spanish Honor Society; Baseball

McKittrich, Charles – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

McMurray, Jason Ray – Head Varsity Football and Basketball Trainer

McMurray, Todd – Basketball; Sentries Captain; National Honor Society; Beta Club – Treasurer; Student Council Historian; Student of the Month – September

McNeely, Darren Deith – Marching Band – 4 yrs.; All Senior Honor Band ETSU – 1 yr.

MacLaren, Sherri – Tennis Team; FHA; FCA; Key Club; French Club; PELE – Vice President

Magness, Elisabeth – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Mahon, Lisa – Southern Belle Officer; Dixie Darlings Officer; All-City Drill Team; Southern Strutters; Keyettes – 2 yrs.; French Club Officer – 2 yrs.

Majors, Cynthia Latae – Basketball Captain; Track and Field; FHA; Summer Track

Martin, Nina – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Martinez, Eugene – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Mathis, Carole – Biology Club – 2 yrs.; Symphonic and Marching Band; All-Region Band; All-City Band

Matthews, Jeffrey – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Mattice, Howard – Band – 3 yrs.; DECA – Vice President – 1 yr.

Mauldin, Jeff – Drum Major – 2 yrs.; Symphonic Band – 2 yrs.; Jazz Ensemble – 4 yrs.; A Cappella Choir – President – 1 yr.; Showboaters – 1 yr.; National Honor Society – 2 yrs.; Mu Alpha Theta – 2 yrs.; Key Club – 3 yrs.

Mayfield, Julie – Spanish Club – 1 yr.; FCA; FHA

Meek, Laura – Women's Choir – 2 yrs.; HERO-FHA – 1 yr.; DECA – 1 yr.

Nance, Sonya – Homecoming Queen Nominee; Student Council, Reporter – 1 yr.; Southern Belle Manager – 2 yrs.; A Cappella Choir – 3 yrs.; Debate Team

Nebhut, Rusty – FFA

Nelson, Peggy – HOCT; HOSA

Newsom, Mike – Football – 4 yrs.; French Club – 4 yrs.; Biology Club; Chemistry Club

Niemeyer, Rex – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Nieto, Natalie – Spanish Club – 2 yrs.; Plantation Staff – 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll

Nieto, Rebecca – Plantation, Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club – 2 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; President's Council

Novo, Betty – Key Club

Novo, Joseph – Key Club

Norfleet, Karen – National Honor Society; Latin Club – 2 yrs. – Vice President – 1 yr.; HOCT; Libertas; Chemistry Club

Null, Debra – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Null, Donna – MDE – 2 yrs.

Obar, Kevin – Industrial Arts Club; Football – 1 yr.; FCA

O'Brien, Brad – National Honor Society, Reporter; Plantation – Artist and Reporter; Beta Club; German Club, Reporter; Biology Club; Marching and Symphonic Band

O'Connell, Alice – Dixie Darlings; Key Club, Historian; PELE; FHA; FCA

Ogle, Geneva – HERO-FHA; HECE

Oktay, Osman – Varsity Football; National Honor Society

O'Rear, Greg – Varsity Golf Team – 4 yrs.

Osborne, Rhonda – Cheerleader – 1 yr.; National Spanish Honor Society – 1 yr.; Keyettes – 1 yr.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.

Parker, William L. – A Cappella Choir – 3 yrs., Photographer; Showboaters – 2 yrs.; Track – 1 yr.; Mu Alpha Theta – 2 yrs.; National Honor Society – Sergeant-at-Arms

Patterson, Donald W. – FFA – President; District III FFA President; Star Chapter Farmer; Rodeo Club

Peacock, Catherine – Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; French Club – 1 yr.; Vocational Office Education – 1 yr.

Pecchillo, Diane Linda – FHA

Peltier, Chuck – HOSA

Phillips, Calvin Ray – Football – 3 yrs.; Track – 3 yrs.; A Cappella Choir – 3 yrs.; Drama – 2 yrs.

Pickering, Lynda – Biology Club

Plumlee, Wayne – Key Club; Industrial Arts; Baseball – 1 yr.

Powell, Priscilla – Band – 3 yrs.; ICT-VICA – Secretary; Dixie Darlings; Key Club; FHA; FCA

Preston, Heather – Southern Belles – 3 yrs.; Senior Class Reporter; Young Life; National Honor Society; FCA – 3 yrs.

Ragsdale, Charles Marcus – DECA – President; ICT – Reporter; FFA

Ransom, Kay – Varsity Volleyball; FHA

Reese, Elizabeth – Basketball – 3 yrs.; Soccer Manager – 1 yr.; Track – 2 yrs.; FHA

Reeves, Alice – Cheerleading – 4 yrs.; National Honor Society – Vice President; Spanish Club – 3 yrs. – Vice President – 2 yrs.; All SGHS – 3 yrs.; Class Favorite – 2 yrs.; National Merit Commended Student

Reagan, Keith – Baseball; Basketball – 1 yr.; FCA

Regan, Ricky – Football – 3 yrs.; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; National Spanish Honor Society; Track – 1 yr.

Richardson, Cliff – ICT; VICA – 2 yrs.

Ridgway, Jennifer S. – Southern Belles – 3 yrs., Belle Officer – 1 yr., Belle Council – 1 yr.; FHA – Class Representative – 1 yr.; Spanish Club – 3 yrs.; Key Club – 2 yrs.

Riner, Brad – National Thespian Society; Quill and Scroll; Sabre Staff Photographer – 2 yrs.; Photography Coordinator – 1 yr.; DECA

Rios, Christy – Choir – 1 yr.; VOE – 1 yr.

Rose, Scott – Football – 4 yrs.; Epsilon Honorary Chaplain; Fan of the Week

Senior Credits

Roberts, Rusty – Industrial Arts; Young Life

Robertson, Diane – Thespians – 2 yrs.; Thespians, President – 1 yr.; Mu Alpha Theta – 1 yr.; National Spanish Honor Society –2 yrs.; Spanish Club – 4 yrs.

Robnett,Tommy – Industrial Arts, President – 1 yr.

Rogers, Scott – Biology Club – 1 yr.

Roper, Christi – Cheerleader – 4 yrs.; Head Cheerleader – 1 yr.; Presidents' Council; Class Officer – 2 yrs.; Key Club, Officer

Rose, Scott – Football; Baseball; Basketball

Rowe, Kathy – Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Track – 3 yrs.; Most Valuable Player in Track – 2 yrs.

Ruby, Kristi – Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; Presidents' Council; Art Club – President; Plantation Staff; FCA; French Club

Sanders, Carolyn – Girls Athletics, Trainer; Junior Varsity Volleyball – 2 yrs.; Track 2 yrs.; FHA

Sanford, Raleigh – French Club – 3 yrs.; Band – 2 yrs.; HECE – 1 yr.

Schneeberg, Elizabeth – National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta – President; Beta Club – Secretary; National Spanish Honor Society; A Cappella Choir – Secretary; Presidents' Council

Schirato, Lisa – Women's Choir – 2 yrs.; National Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club

Scruggs, Aaron LaTrent – Track – 2 yrs.; Choir – 4 yrs.; Intermural Basketball Champ – 1 yr.

Shannon, Danny Ray – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Shaw, Blake – Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; FCA – 2 yrs.; Chemistry Club; Varsity Basketball – 2 yrs.

Shaw, Janet – Key Club – 1 yr.; French Club – 4 yrs.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Dixie Darlings Lieutenant – 1 yr.; Young Life; Named Who's Who Among American High School Students – 2 yrs.

Shaw, Jeffrey Scott – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Shaw, Lori – A Cappella Choir – 2 yrs.; Showboaters – 1 yr.; All-Region Choir 1 yr.

Shirley, David – Mu Alpha Theta

Shoemaker, Bryan – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Siciliani, Kristyn – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Silipo, Karen – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Silva, Elia – FHA – Class Representative – 1 yr.

Silva, Elsa Ann – Physical Fitness Team – 1 yr.; HECE – 1 yr.; FHA-HERO – 1 yr.

Simmons, Tanya C. – Marching and Symphonic Band; Women's Choir; Received 1st Division at Solo and Ensemble Contest

Smalling, Kim – Thespians; Key Club; PELE; FHA

Smith, Billy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Smith, Gina – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Smith, Kathy – FHA – 3 yrs.; HECE – 1 yr.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; HERO-FHA – 1 yr.

Smith, Mike – Football; Track; VICA

Smith, Shannon – Southern Belles – 2 yrs., Belle Council – Treasurer – 1 yr.; National Honor Society; Beta Club; National Spanish Honor Society – Recording Secretary; Newspaper Staff – 2 yrs.

Smith, Susan – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Smith, Vernon – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Smithhart, Ken – Outstanding Defensive Lineman; Football; A Cappella Choir; Showboaters; Track

Snider, Tony – Key Club; Football – 2 yrs.

Solomon, Kelly – FCA; Key Club; Dixie Darlings; HOCT – Secretary

Spoon, Tommy – Baseball – 1 yr.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.; VICA-ICT – 1 yr.

Stanley, Sherri – Spanish Club – President; National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; President's Council; Dixie Darlings

Starks, Mike – Sentries

Steadman, Susan – Marching Band – 1 yr.; Dixie Darling Captain – 1 yr.; Southern Belles – 2 yrs.

Steele, Kristi – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Stephens, Sandra – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Stevenson, Shelly – HECE – 1 yr.; FHA – 2 yrs.; FHA-HERO – 1 yr.

Stone, Susan – Tech Theatre Dept. – 2 yrs.; Thespians – 4 yrs.; Clown Troupe – 1 yr.

Storey, Debra – National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Volleyball; Key Club – Recording Secretary; FHA – Classroom Representative; Varsity Soccer

Stovall, Rocky – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Stovall, Spencer – Sentries; Tennis Team; Industrial Club

Streit, Kathy – All-City Band; Concert and Marching Bands; 1st Place English Award; Band Award; 1st Division in Solo and Ensemble

Sullivan, Toni – Symphonic and Marching Bands – 3 yrs.; FHA – 1 yr.; Biology Club – 1 yr.; Jazz Ensemble – 1 yr.; All-Region Band – 3 yrs.; All-City Band – 3 yrs.

Sweetin, Paul – Key Club; FCA; Football; Track

Tankersley, Cheri – Chemistry Club – 2 yrs.; Biology Club – 2 yrs.; Symphonic and Marching Bands; National Honor Society; All-Region 2 yrs.; All-City Band

Taylor, Gregg – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Taylor, Karen – Band – 4 yrs.; Representative – 2 yrs. – Historian; Biology Club – 4 yrs.; Spanish Club – 4 yrs.; National Spanish Honor Society – 2 yrs.; Chemistry Club – 3 yrs.

Tegarden, Donna – Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; French Club – 3 yrs.; Keyettes – 1 yr.; FHA – Treasurer – 1 yr.

Thomas, Cathy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Thomas, Judy – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Tindel, Diana – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Thompson, Sheryl – OEA – 1 yr.; FHA – 1 yr.

Toney, Anthony George – Football – 1 yr.

Tow, Kenneth – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Traphagan, Marcella Louise – Women's Choir – 1 yr.

Tredway, Barbara – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Turley, Kimberly – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Turner, Johnny – Track

Turner, Tracie – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Tuttle, Steve – Varsity Football; Baseball and Track Records in Punt Interception Attempt; Most Valuable Defensive Back; 1st All-City Football Team

Vaandrager, Hendrik – Publications Photographer; French Club

Vaughn, Lloyd – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Vela, Diana – Thespians – 4 yrs.; Physical Fitness Team – 1 yr.; Speech Team – 1 yr.

Verner, Greg – Football – 4 yrs.; Track – 4 yrs.; Basketball – 2 yrs.; Industrial Arts

Vincent, Lori – Track 1 yr.; FCA – 2 yrs.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.; Keyettes; PELE; FHA – 1 yr.

Waasdorp, Michael – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Wagoner, Anita – Assistant Stage Manager, "Fiddler on the Roof;" Thespians; OEA; Drama Workshop

Waldrip, Katherine – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Walker, Kim – Key Club – 3 yrs.; Chemistry Club – 1 yr.; Dixie Darlings – 1 yr.; Biology Club – 1 yr.

Wall, Tommy – VICA; Track – 3 yrs.; Football

Wallace, Rodney – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Way, Stephanie – Southern Belles – 3 yrs.; Southern Belle Lieutenant – 1 yr.; Southern Belle Council – 1 yr.; Young Life; Spanish Club – 2 yrs.

Weaver, Tracy – Track – 4 yrs.; Cross Country – 3 yrs.; Went to Regionals – 3 yrs.; Track Queen for Garland – 1 yr.; Athlete of Year for Garland Daily News – 1 yr.; FHA – 2 yrs.; FCA – 1 yr.

Webster, Cynthia M. – Volleyball – 1 yr.; VOE – 1 yr.; OEA – 1 yr.; FHA – 1 yr.

Wells, Mike – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Wheeler, Kim – FHA

White, Billy – Sentries; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Junior Varsity Basketball; Spanish Club; Biology Club

White, Carol Leeann – Spanish Club – 3 yrs.; Southern Belle Manager; Sabre Staff – Senior Section Editor; Named Who's Who Among American High School Students; FCA

White, Susan – Southern Belles – 3 yrs.; Women's Choir – 1 yr.; FHA – 1 yr.; Spanish Club – 1 yr.

Whitt, Mark A. – Band; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Math Team; Chemistry Club; Plantation/Sabre Photographer

Whitt, Ronald Jay – Marching Band – 1 yr.; A Cappella Choir – 3 yrs.

Wicker, Alvis – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Wickersham, Teresa – 1981 Graduate of South Garland High School

Wiersma, Jr., Glenn R. – Named Who's Who Among American High School Students

Wilber, Jessica – Track; Dixie Darlin – 2 yrs.; Mixed Choir; Women Choir

Williams, Douglas – 1981 Gradua of South Garland High School

Williamson, Deborah – A Cappe Choir; Showboaters; All-Region, A Area, and All-State Choir; Natio Honor Society; Student Coun Thespians; Southern Belles – 2 yr

Willis, Angela – Southern Belles – yrs.; Plantation – 1 yr.; Biolo Club – 1 yr.; FCA – 2 yrs.; Di Darlings – 1 yr.

Wilson, David – FFA – Historia Plantation Staff; CO-OP Agricultur

Wilson, Fran – Latin Club; Wh Who Among American High Scho Students; French Club; Art Club

Wilson, Michael – 1981 Graduate South Garland High School

Wilson, Paula – Southern Belle Ca tain; Senior Class Treasur National Honor Society – Sec tary; National Spanish Honor So ety; Beta Club; Student Council

Wilson, Reginald Bryant – 1981 Gra uate of South Garland High Schoo

Wilson, Sheila – Girl's Basketball

Winans, Robert – Varsity Ten Team – 4 yrs.; Spanish Club; Bi ogy Club – Sergeant-at-Arms; FC

Windham, Marvin Charles – Band 4 yrs.; Jazz Ensemble – 4 yrs.; G man Club – 4 yrs.; Libertas – yrs.; Chemistry Club – 3 yrs.; Ma Team – 1 yr.

Wiseman, Scott E. – Mixed Choir 3 yrs.; CO-OP Agriculture – 1 yr.

Withrow, Kevin – 1981 Graduate South Garland High School

Withrow, Kyle – DECA

Wofford, Janice – 1981 Graduate South Garland High School

Yarborough, Becky – FFA Sweethe – 1 yr.; Biology Club; FFA – 1 y Phi Epsilon

Yoes, David – 1981 Graduate South Garland High School

Yost, Robert – 1981 Graduate South Garland High School

Young, J'Laine – Key Club; VOE; B ketball Team – 3 yrs.

Zellner, Leslie – 1981 Graduate South Garland High School

Ziesk, Kelly – Dixie Darlings – 1 y Southern Belles – 2 yrs.; All-C Drill Team – 1 yr.; Squad Leader 1 yr.; Voted Outstanding Sen Belle Summer Practice – 1 yr.

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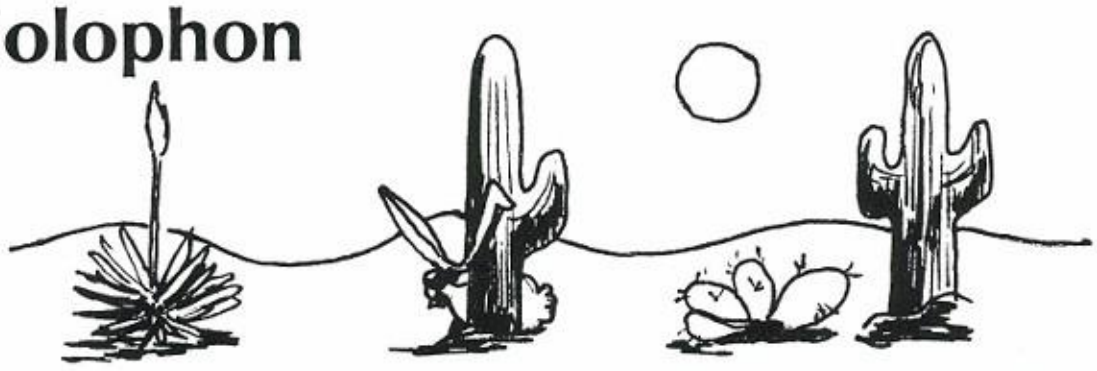

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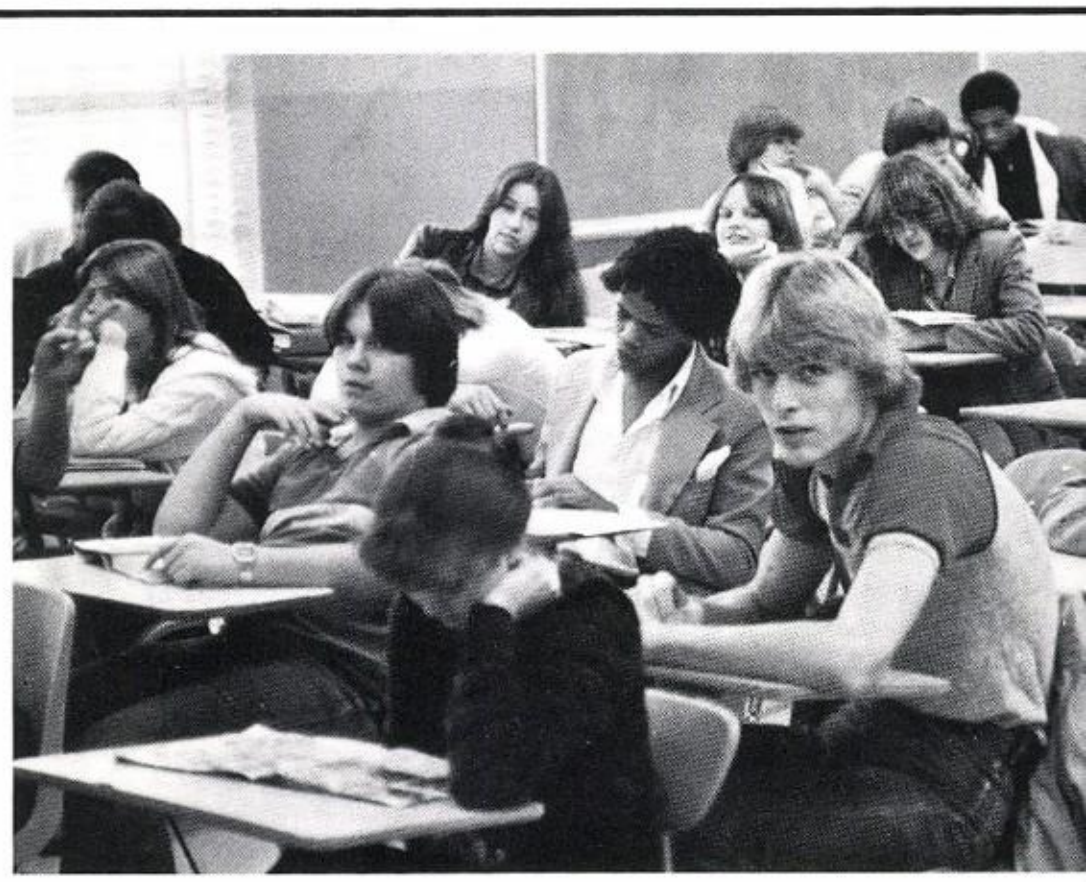
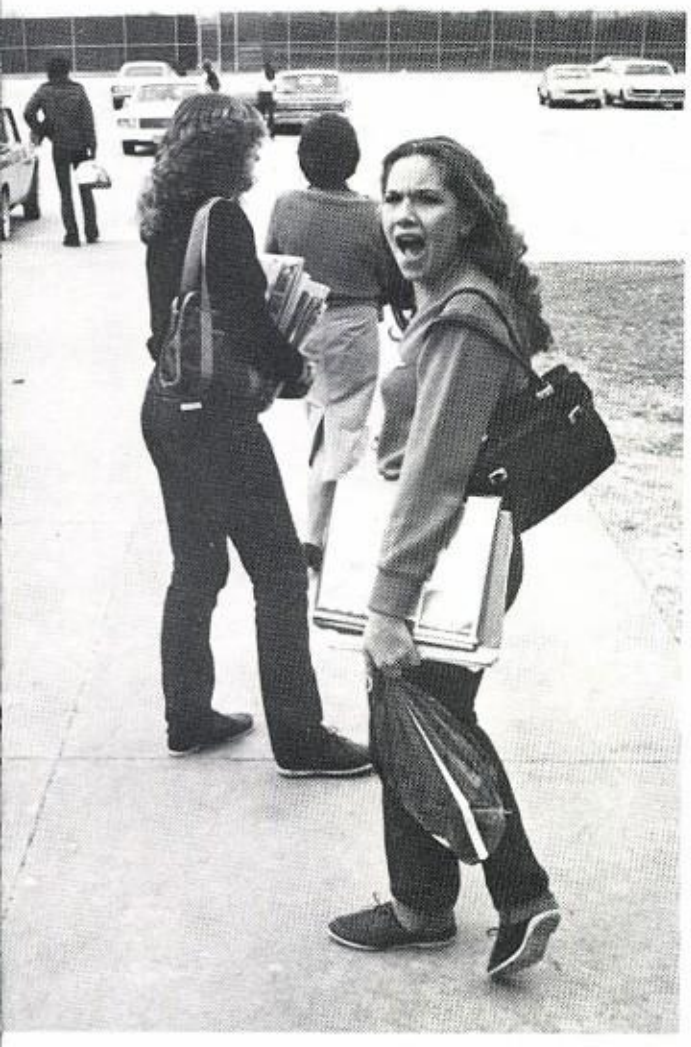


Class isn't always stimulating, at least on Mondays.

A familiar scene, the parking lot, is often a place students like Ricky Reagan, Scott Merrill, and Paul Gieger meet and talk.

A group of young atmospheric scientists launch their home-made rockets in a project for science teacher Bob Ochler.

Sophomore Susan Mueller pauses to remember her locker combination.



It's the real thing for senior Diana Vela.

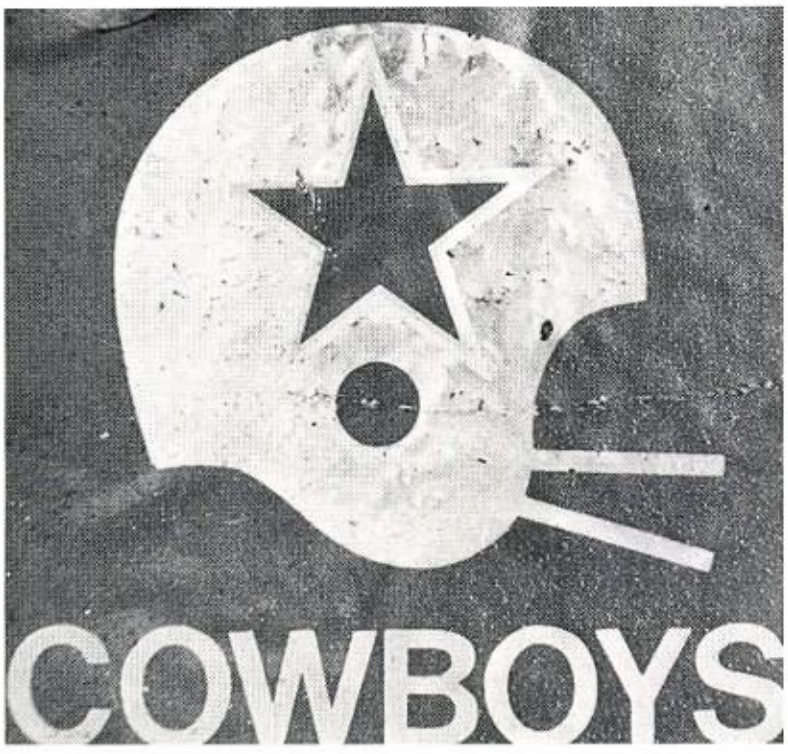
omore Carol Lock s for the day.

Morning choir rehearsals were a common thing.

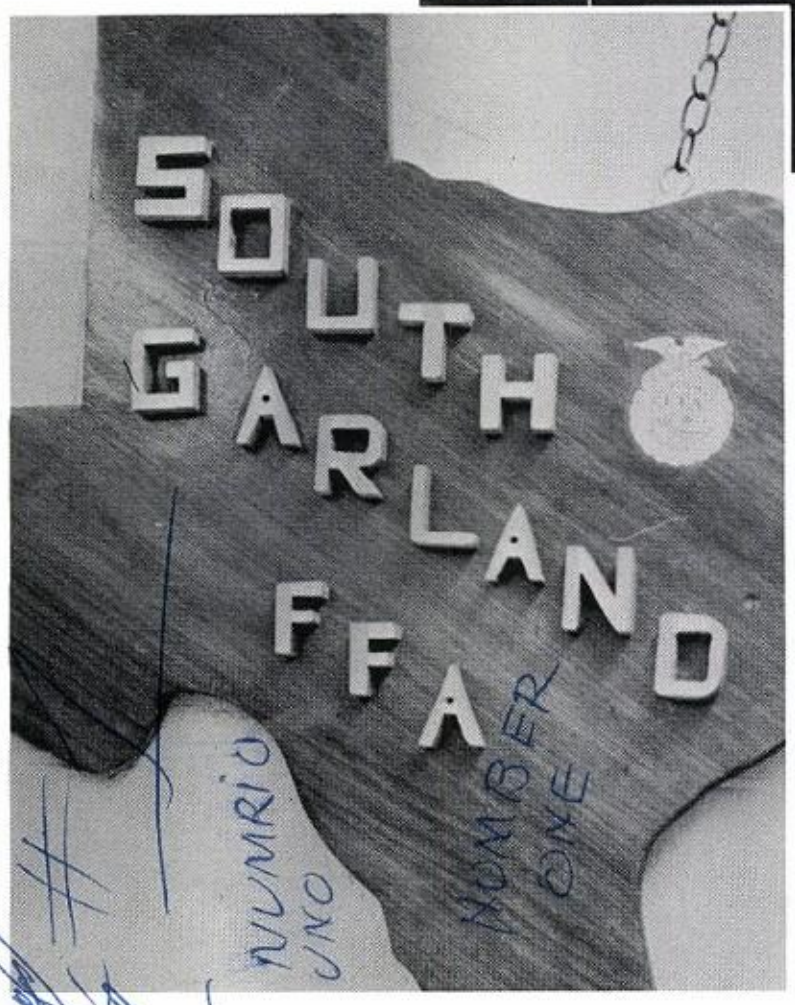
Even freshmen can smile, the proof being Stacy Stendig and Laura.

A Fuzzie, sold by H
shows his Colonel spirit

A popular sight this year was the Cowboy bumper sticker.



The Libertas is a symbolic tradition at South Garland.



Deep in the Heart of Texas we find the S.G. Cowboys.

To a cool dude
don't let em tear
your shirt your
jeans, city slick
you got a drum
that night.
will have a good
summer don't
catch too many
mosquitoes
Bert Jim Fredd

These Are Signs of the Times

After a fast look round the parking lot, it seems safe to say that students reveal quite a bit about themselves by the things that are found attached to their cars. The insignia has become a little like the status symbol of the window.

In the past there were only a few colorful bumper stickers. Strange as it may seem, the ever-present radio station decal hasn't been around for very long time. Today this kind of expensive advertising has taken over at least one portion of most students' windshields.

Besides the billboard effect of the window stickers and, of course, the bumper stickers that claim almost everything is fun and or better than . . . you fill in the blanks, students seem to like little fuzzy figures that live on their dashboards. The word has it that campus organizations have done well selling these friendly looking creatures.

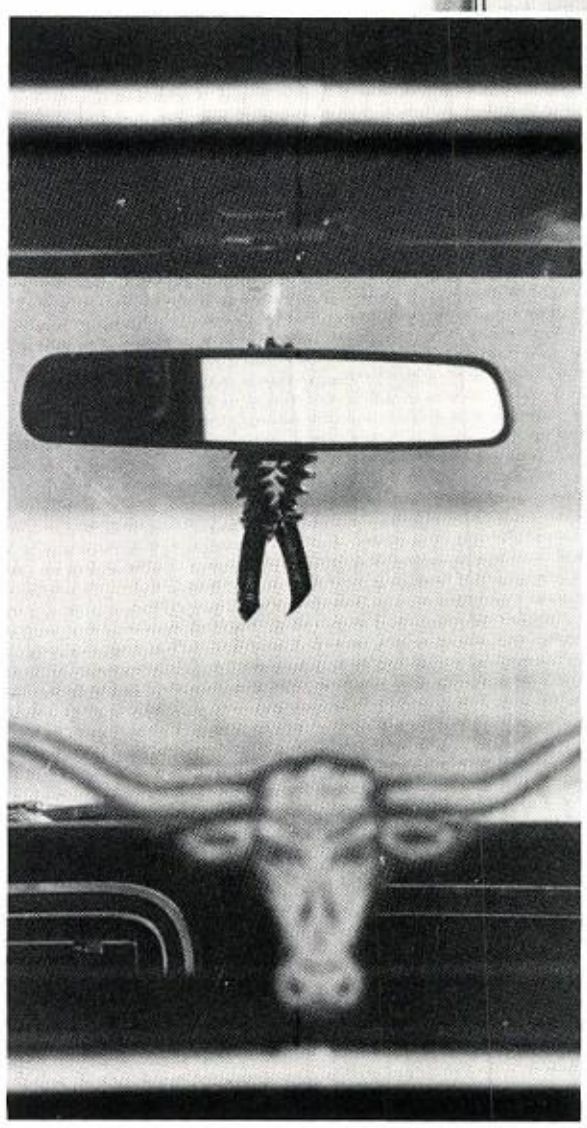
The rear view mirror is another place to "decorate" one's car with all sorts of little trinkets from wherever. A popular item was the garter this year. There must have been a lot of weddings.

One kind of sticker that hasn't been mentioned yet is the student identification sticker for cars. One must display this sticker to get one's wheels into the student parking lot. And, believe us, that's the only legal, safe place to park one's car. Still another sticker was needed if one bought a parking permit, which enabled the student to park for a certain period of time without having to dig out fifteen cents for daily parking.

The Cowboy sticker, as well as the flying flag of the Lone Star State, are examples of our love for Texas. Even the Libertas is an example, as symbol of our loyalty to good ole S.G.

Despite all this individuality students do seem to group themselves together, taste wise with the radio stations they listen to, decorations seen around the dashboard, and the kind of slogans that grace their bumpers. As the old bumper sticker saying goes, "Love those Colonels."

Waving in the wind are the proud flags of Texas and the U.S.



A garter from the rear view mirror and a Texas Longhorn sticker . . . A real kicker must drive this truck.

The Q102 window sticker may be seen in the S.G. parking lot.

The State ... Texas. The School ... SG.

In the minds of most strangers to the Lone Star state, Texas is a place filled with old saloons where tired cowboys tramp through wooden, swinging doors after a cattle drive on which they were attacked by savage Indians after their scalps. Obviously, those individuals live in the history of Texas. Others picture Texas as the home of all the rich oil tycoons who live in million dollar houses and drive huge Cadillacs with longhorns perched upon the hoods. Funny how **everyone** doesn't have oil in the backyard. In fact, the only oil most of us ever see spilling on the ground comes from an oil leak from the family car parked in the driveway! If out-of-staters waited for all the mystical dust to settle from their wild west dreams, they would see a great deal more to Texas than replays of scenes from old cowboy movies and the t.v. series "Dallas." It is true that many cherished Texas customs and traditions are known worldwide and not likely to be forgotten, but for the fortunate ones who do live in Texas, there exists much more. Pride and integrity have always been dominate among the people of Texas, just as it was with the hardy pioneers who settled the West. This dedication is found in nearly every community, as well as with the young people who are still in public school. South Garland is not to be left out when the time comes to talk about tradition, pride, and integrity. We definitely have them! Through high school, South Garland students have experienced friendship, learning, and a little growing up the way it happens in a Texas community. Those who come to SG from other parts of the country recognize the differences quickly. People here know about the friendliness Texans are famous for having. These special characteristics are part of the Texas climate which make for comfortable, memorable experiences.

As seniors of '81 gradua leaving behind the hundr who will follow in their fo steps, many will go away other states – perh never to live in Texas agai

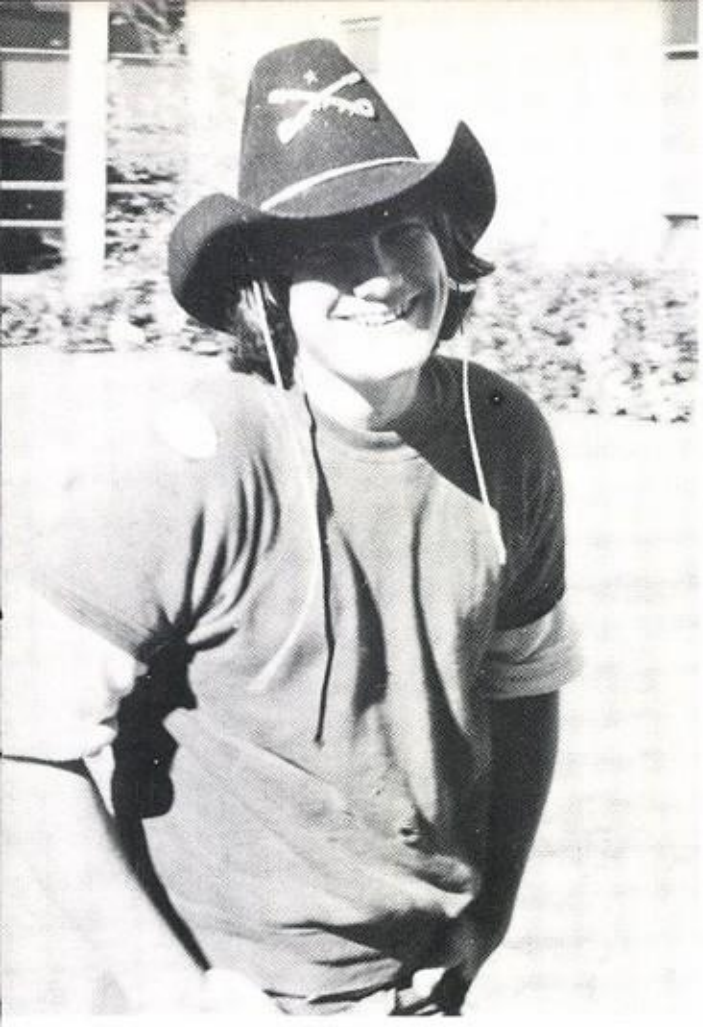
With the thoughts being a Texan and a Colo put away in the growing memories we save, it' sure thing that this sch community and the state always be very important

A familiar sight seen by all Texans entering and leaving Texas is the state marker.

Often seen in Texas is the yucca plant.

Obviously the author of this sign did not graduate from South Garland High School.

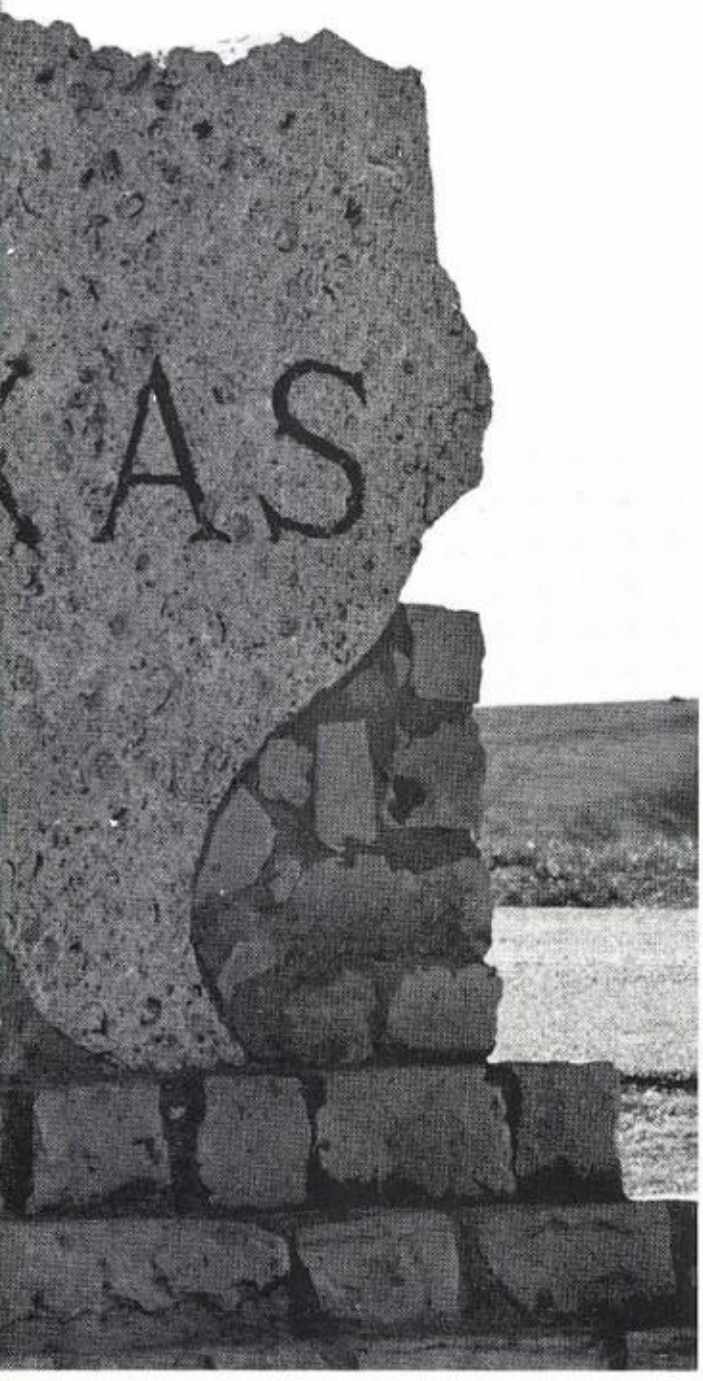
Modeling the latest in western vogue are Natalie Cheatham and Vicki Galloway.

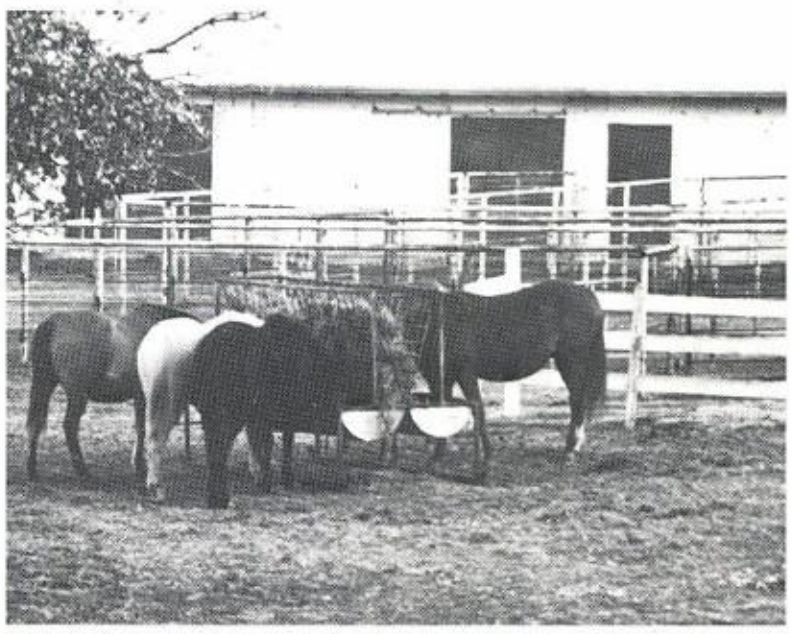


Daniel West demonstrates his friendly Colonel spirit.

All Texans don't live in the ranch style conditions outsiders often expect.

A wide spread interest in country dancing has meant many new clubs, much as disco did a few years ago.

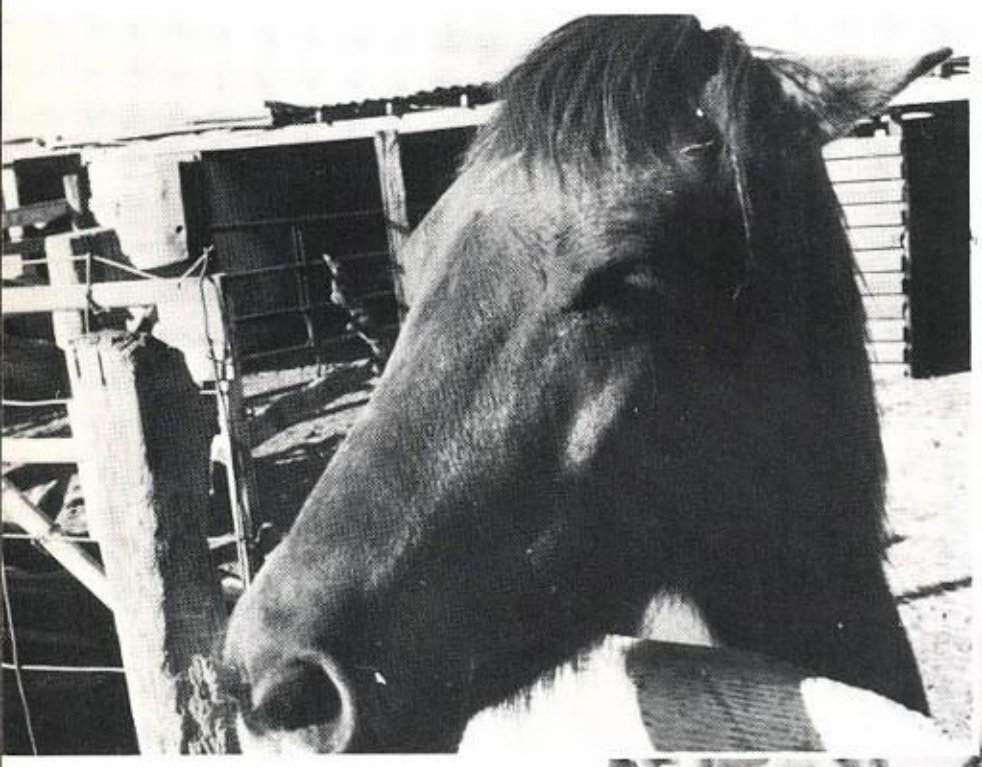


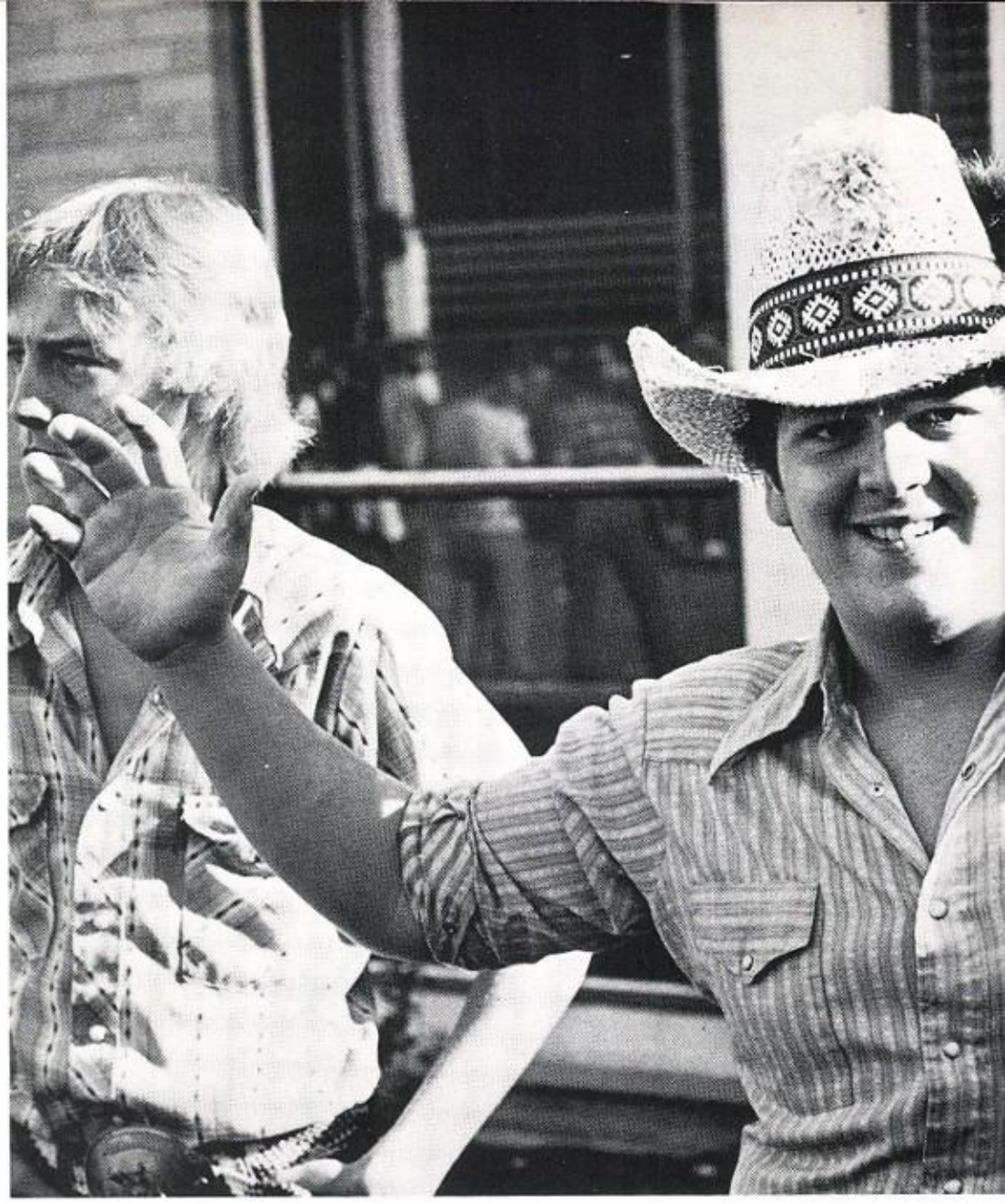


Seen throughout Texas, horses remain a common sight.

Terry! It's been a blast this year. Remember coming back from Minquite in my mom's car tipped on the Rebs. We've had a great time. Let's have many more. Keep in touch this summer (278-5922) Best Wishes Bryan McCart

Gone are the days of horses; they have been replaced by Mustangs.





Brian Forsythe, Walter Spanhel, and Tony Buono discuss the day's events at break.

Julie Mayfield and Scott Rose create a Christmas door decoration for their first period class.

We Got on the Map!

When the **Sabre** theme was selected way back in September, it was hard to imagine all the accomplishments that would come to South Garland students as the months rolled by. "Putting SG on the Map, Texas Style" — had to mean big things would be happening for us!

To try and mention every single accomplishment, award, and word of high praise, which was bestowed isn't practical. Hopefully, the copy and pictures in the yearbook will have covered most of those. However, some of the things that did occur after the last deadline for the 1981 **Sabre** do include an award winning one-act play, "Blithe Spirit," several track girls and boys qualifying for U.I.L. competition in May, Mike Fraim finishing second in the science fair for his project, varsity baseball finished fourth in the first half of district play, the choral department traveling to Florida for the Great Southern Choral Classic, taking the Sweepstakes, German students winning competition in Austin, band members traveling to Lake Charles for competition, Paul Gieger, Mallory Coleman, and Kiki Vaandrager earning top honors in tennis, the golf team taking district, and near the end of April, dozens of individuals qualifying to go to U.I.L. contests.

This school year, 1980-81, was significant too, because we returned to the old semester system. Everyone had to become accustomed to staying in each class for at least 18 weeks. No courses were shorter than a semester long. English classes changed to be grade level grouping, too, and the days of the mini-course may be gone forever.

Speaking on behalf of the publications department, we had a very busy year. Besides some of the usual things like getting out the paper and yearbook, we originated the first western dance ever to hit campus. Attendance was great, and believe it or not, a bunch of people looked very good doing the Texas two-step as well as the Cotton-eye Joe. There was a great talent show in April, featuring 17 acts, all squeezed into less than 45 minutes. It's hard to believe SG has such a wide variety of talents — unless you stop to think how diverse our campus really is.

Even if this had been a quiet year with only about half of all the events, accomplishments, and top notch people, South Garland would still have managed to be at the top when it comes to being noticed. It takes years to build a tradition as rich and good as SG's, not that we take anything for granted though. South Garland doesn't sit around and wait for good things to happen. We move right ahead and do what has to be done.

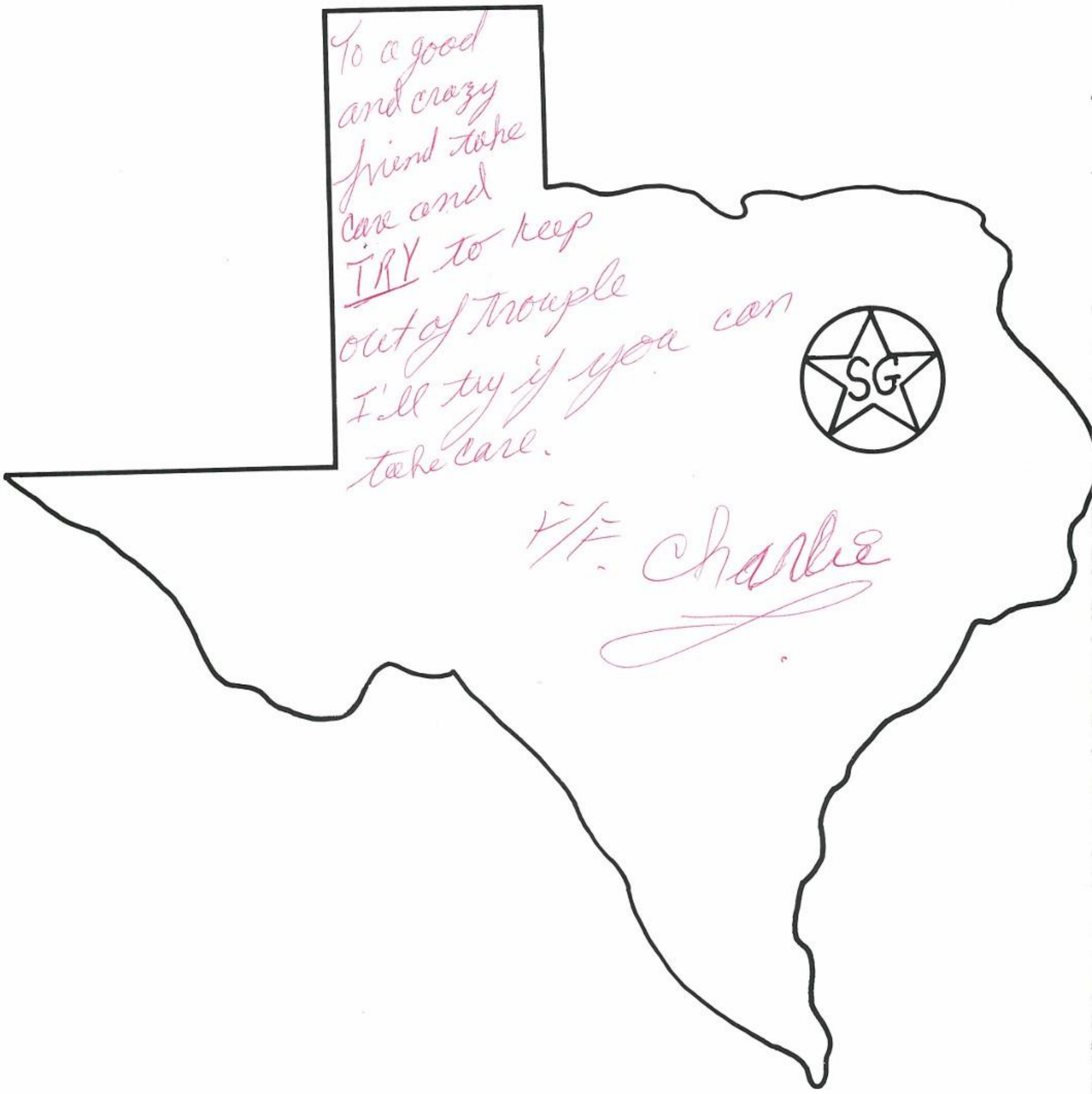
Brian McLarty gives a friendly "Howdy." Texas style.

Shelly Seastrunk has her own feelings about braces.

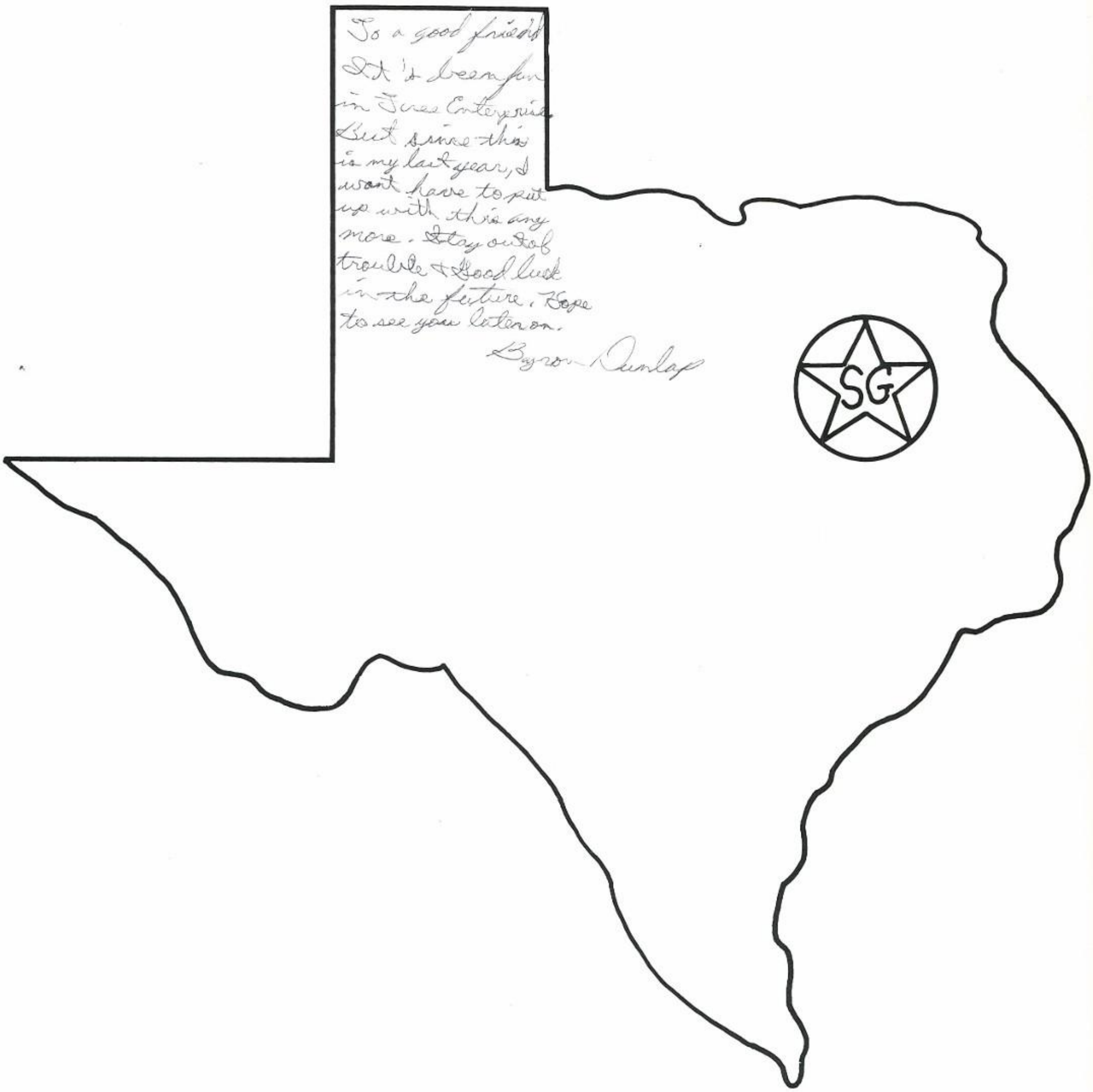
Kathleen Bonner, Lisa Owens, and Becky Davis smile for the photographer.

Haven Eskind demonstrates the correct way to pucker up to Collin Porterfield.

Leave Your Brands



Here, Pardners



Sabre Staff Does It All, Texas Style!

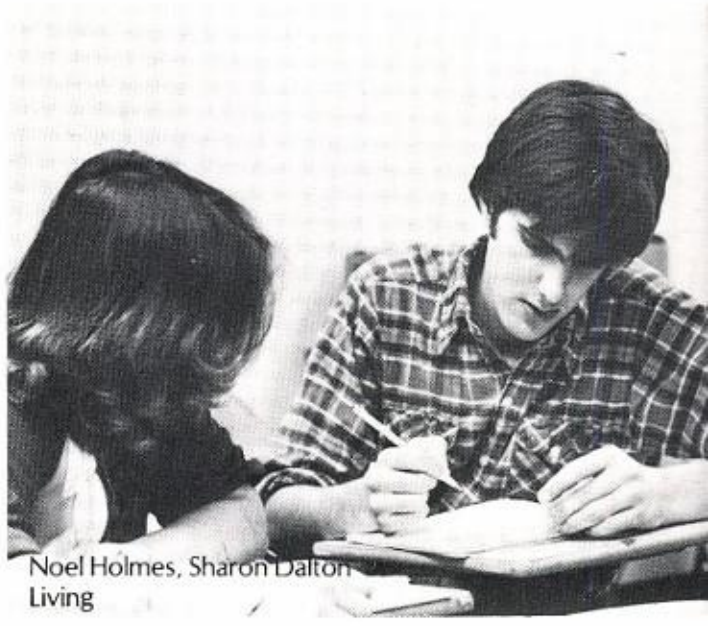
Staffs learn to cope with all sorts of uncomfortable situations as they work together in the production of a yearbook. "Meeting deadlines had to be the worst of the uncomfortable situations we faced," said Editor Bruce Hawkins. "No matter how hard we tried, something always seemed to happen at the last minute, making things miserable for us!"

Being a staffer didn't require particularly extraordinary talents, according to Ms. Donna Watkins, book advisor, but the ability to function under pressure and remain calm in emergencies were a must. "We had so many small crises that when a really big one came along, we hardly noticed the difference," she said.

Staffers had to wear two hats, so to speak, when it came to getting all the work done. Those who were brand new to the publications looked to Bruce Hawkins, Jennifer LeNoir, and Robert Ashcraft for help with the problems that came up. A few very hard-working staff members took on another section when their deadlines were met and the quads mailed to Taylor Publishing Company.

Junior Karen Kirby, editor of the freshman section, did the sports section with Mike Nance, sophomore. After the December deadline Sherrie Price, junior, joined the Living section with editor Noel Holmes on the giant task of covering everything that's anything on campus. Carol White and Glenda Gurley handled the 32 pages of seniors, including a senior index and senior credits. Robert Ashcraft proved himself to be almost indispensible after completing the faculty section, offering help to every other section in the book, as the need arose. Kathy Collins worked on the sophomore section. Annette Renaud was in charge of the organization section, another very difficult one, with coworker Byron Watkins.

Overseeing the staff as a whole and offering help, advise, and encouragement, Ms. Donna Watkins, Sabre advisor, worked with everyone and finally saw that all pages were corrected and delivered to the publisher.



Noel Holmes, Sharon Dalton
Living

Annette Renaud
Organizations

Sherrie Price and Debra Birdsong
Juniors

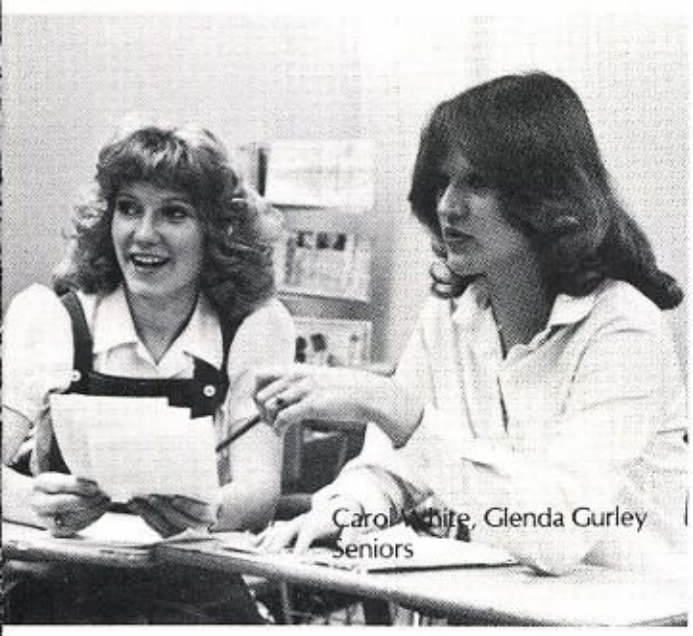
Jennifer LeNoir looks at the ladder with Bruce Hawkins.

The staff never wastes time!

Karen Kirby
Sports

Sherri Price, junior section editor, proofreads one of the feature stories.

Jennifer LeNoir, Ms. Donna Watkins, and Bruce Hawkins explain the rules to each other.

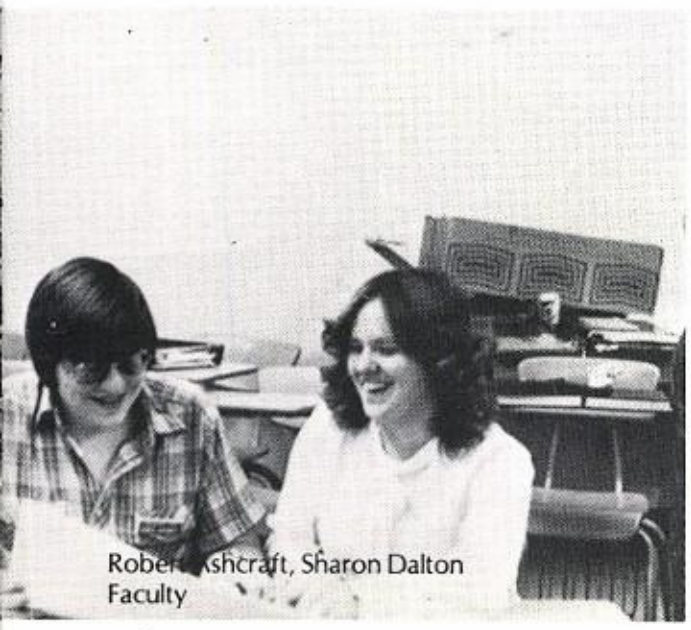


Carol White, Glenda Gurley
Seniors

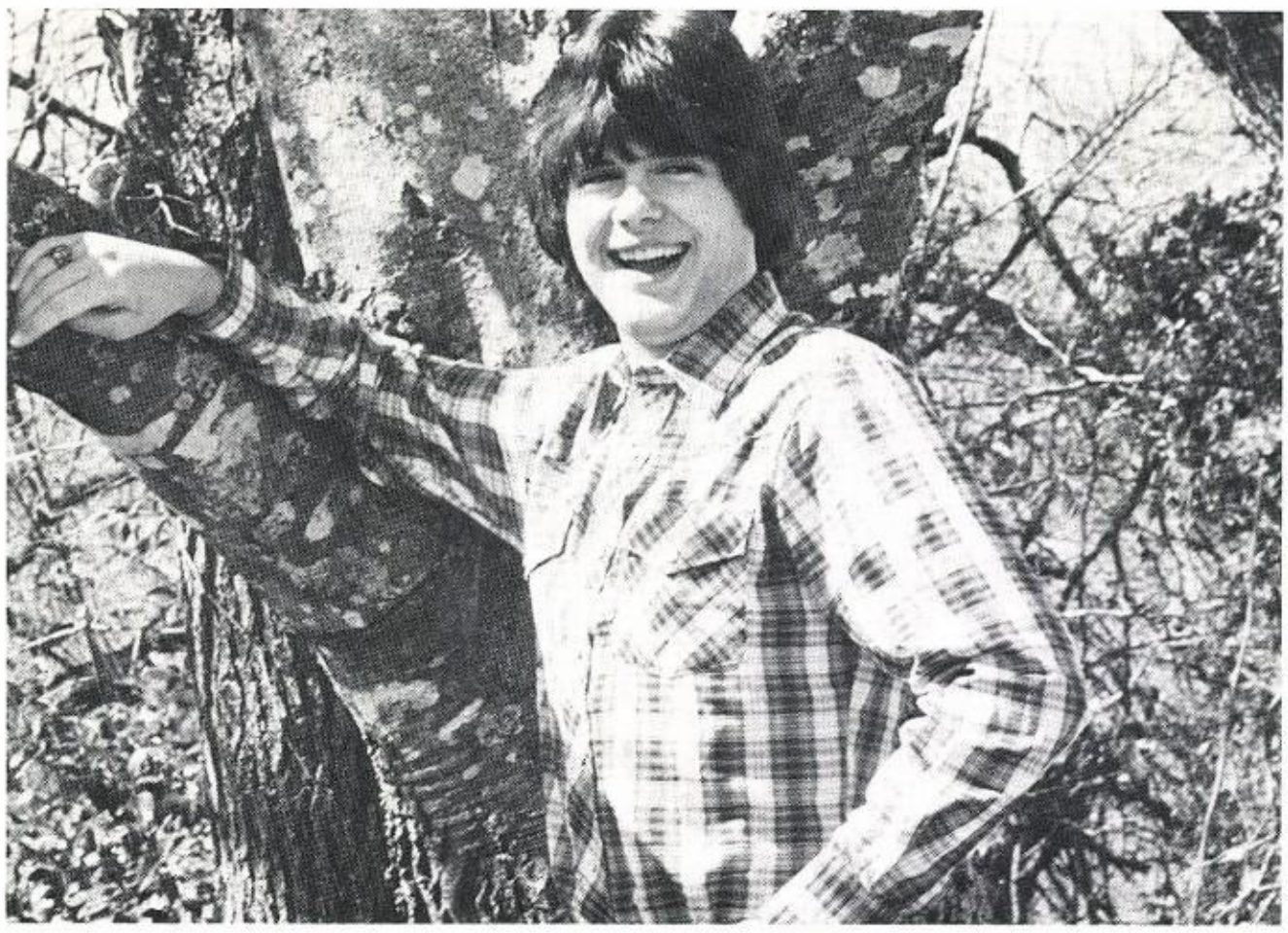
Cathy Collins
Sophomores

Debra Birdsong gets some advise from Annette Renaud.

Typing quad packs is an important task done by Robert Ashcraft.



Robert Ashcraft, Sharon Dalton
Faculty



Thinking about finishing the 1981 **Sabre** used to be something that seemed very far away. Today, as I complete the last page of the yearbook, I can't really believe all the work is finally done.

Just like anything that's worthwhile, this has been one big job! Being editor of our yearbook is something I've taken very seriously, and it's been a learning experience I couldn't have gotten anywhere else. I've learned about working with people my own age, as well as adults. I've learned about working under pressure, and I've come to know just how tired one can be.

Besides completing the yearbook, 457 seniors and myself are completing twelve years of education, for many of us in the Garland Independent School District. The last four years have been at South Garland High School, a place I've come to know very well – from the latest evenings when the halls are completely deserted to the days when I can barely find room to get to my locker or a place in the lunch line. I have to say that I have loved being a Colonel, with all the great traditions S.G. passes down from class to class.

I can remember what it felt like at the very first pep rally when I raised my hand to salute the Colonel and our flag, not able to remember the words to the Alma Mater, hoping one day I could sing the whole thing without stumbling over a single line. As I progressed until I finally became one of the elite group – a SENIOR – I could hardly wait to have a senior t-shirt and be one of the people directing freshmen to their English class in the basement, which required an elevator pass – which only SENIORS could sell (an unofficial money-raising project?). It was great!

When we decided on the theme, putting S.G. on the map – Texas Style, I didn't have any question about being able to fill the pages with the accomplishments of the kids I've learned to know through high school. We have so many students who excel, both as individuals and as groups. I felt very good about that – being part of a school with so much going for it. I liked the idea of having the traditions to live up to, and that seemed to be true for everyone else, too.

Everybody must be feeling a little bit sad about leaving behind the people here. Everyone who has graduated tells me that things never can really be the same with high school friends after we get out. We have to lose the close ties we've had. Although that doesn't seem possible now, I know I'll be like everyone else.

As for my association with the **Sabre** staff, I have mixed feelings. We got very close working together, especially when there were huge deadlines to meet. I felt like we were a team with D.W. standing over us shouting that we were almost out of time in the last seconds of the playoffs. Some of the people on the staff just never did forget what they had to do, and they were willing to do their share as well as be there for the ones who needed their help.

I know I shouldn't have a lump in my throat as I think about all of this, but I do. There is a big list of "I really don't want to do this – like: I don't want to clean out my locker for the last time. I don't want to throw away the yearbook ladder. I don't even want to turn in that huge load of textbooks I hated lugging around. And, maybe, writing my research paper wasn't as bad as it was when I was doing notecards at 2 a.m. I probably could stand to stay around a while longer – if I didn't know it's time for me and all the other people in the senior class to move on to new and bigger things, and thanks to certain people, such as good friends and terrific parents, it is possible for us to do this."

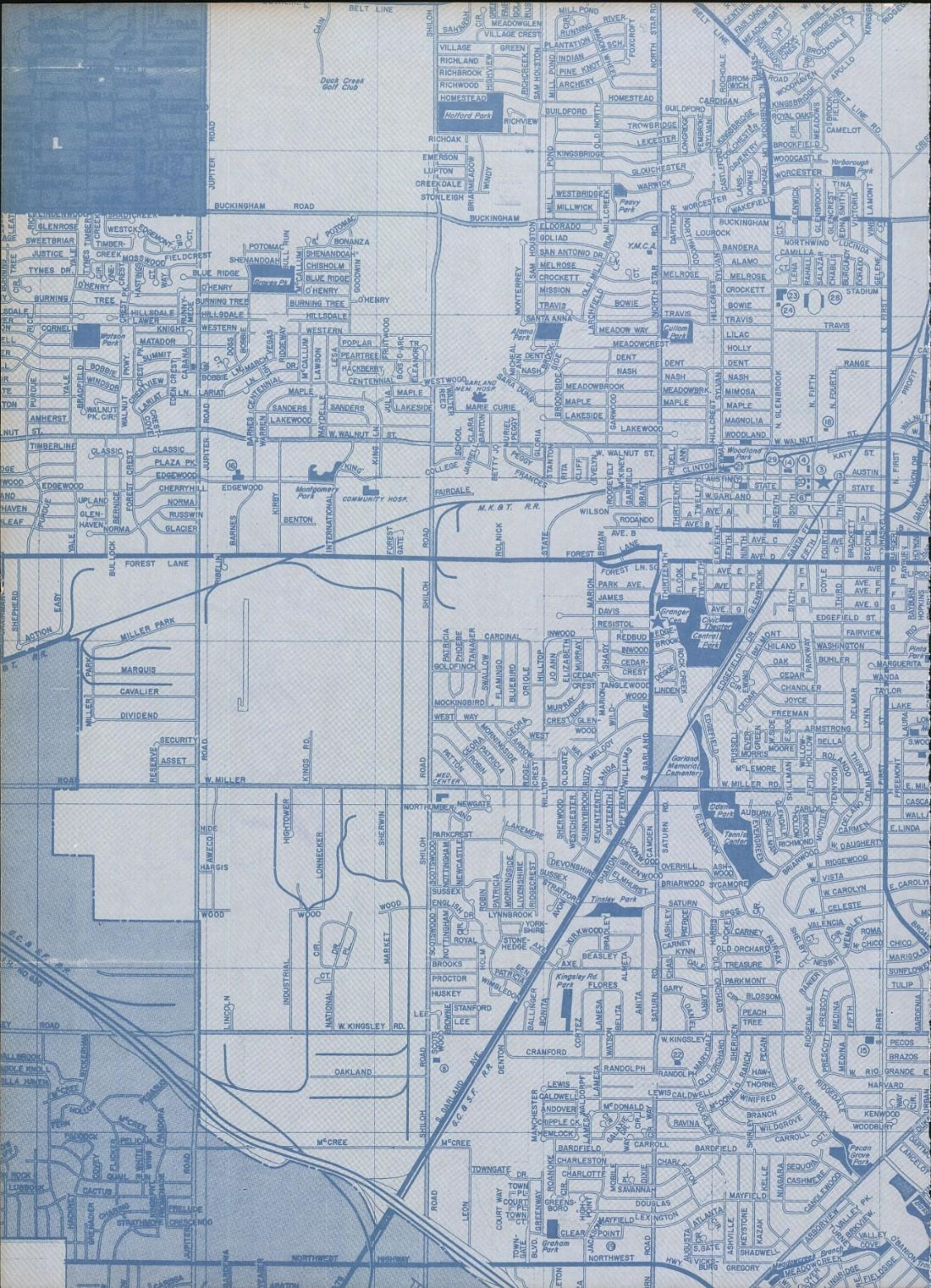
The **Sabre** of 1981 is a book of records, a place where you can find out what was going on at S.G. in 1981 – and it is also the place where friends and acquaintances will be writing down their own special thoughts about you and S.G. I know the book is filled with hundreds of memories for me, and I think it will be for you.

Bruce Hawkins
1981 **Sabre** Editor

Jerry.

Remember when you thought we had cardboard in our bed, You've come a long way since then. You wouldn't think you'd beat me in showmanship. You're a good example of self improvement. I am looking forward to working with all of you next year.

Donald Patterson
Area V - Pres.
81-82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Textbook
Supply
Equipment
Uniform
Badge
Weapon
Vehicle
Radio
Computer
Software
Hardware
Network
Server
Database
Backup
Recovery
Security
Password
Encryption
Firewall
Virus
Malware
Spyware
Phishing
Hacking
Cyber
Digital
Analog
Binary
Code
Program
Application
Interface
User
Administrator
Login
Logout
Session
Cookie
Browser
Chrome
Firefox
Safari
Edge
Internet Explorer
Mobile
Tablet
Smartphone
Laptop
Desktop
Monitor
Keyboard
Mouse
Printer
Scanner
Copier
Fax
Projector
Screen
Whiteboard
Flipchart
Marker
Pen
Pencil
Paper
Notebook
Folder
Binder
Envelope
Stamp
Postage
Delivery
Courier
Express
Overnight
Ground
Air
Sea
Rail
Truck
Container
Pallet
Forklift
Crane
Hoist
Conveyor
Belt
Roller
Wheel
Axle
Engine
Motor
Transmission
Clutch
Brake
Steering
Suspension
Tire
Rim
Hub
Bearing
Gear
Chain
Sprocket
Belt
Pulley
Shaft
Coupling
Bolt
Nut
Screw
Washer
Rivet
Weld
Solder
Glue
Adhesive
Tape
Clamp
Vise
Wrench
Hammer
Screwdriver
Drill
Saw
Grinder
Sander
Polisher
Cutter
Blade
Bit
Socket
Ratchet
Torque
Pressure
Gauge
Meter
Scale
Balance
Thermometer
Barometer
Hygrometer
Anemometer
Compass
Protractor
Ruler
Tape Measure
Level
Plumb
Square
Caliper
Micrometer
Gauge
Sensor
Transducer
Actuator
Valve
Pump
Motor
Generator
Battery
Charger
Inverter
Converter
Transformer
Capacitor
Resistor
Inductor
Diode
Transistor
Integrated Circuit
Microprocessor
Memory
Storage
Hard Drive
Solid State
Flash
USB
Card
Reader
Writer
Port
Cable
Wire
Connector
Plug
Socket
Adapter
Extension
Power Strip
Surge Protector
Uninterruptible Power Supply
Backup Power
Generator
Fuel
Diesel
Gasoline
Propane
Natural Gas
Electricity
Solar
Wind
Hydro
Nuclear
Coal
Oil
Renewable
Energy
Efficiency
Conservation
Audit
Rebate
Incentive
Program
Initiative
Campaign
Outreach
Education
Training